Ditch

Fulpan Wins

Congressman Cicero Fulpan survives a primary purge, armed with Mr. Korntassel's support and a WPA project. On Page 7.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 23 1938 LIBRARY

The Weather

Today—Showers and not so warm. Tomorrow—Probably showers and cooler.
Yesterday—High, 92; low, 72.
(Details—Page 16.)

NO. 22,677 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938 By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Greeting Sent Roosevelt by Cardenas at Mexican Isle

U. S. S. Houston Halts at Cedros Island on Way to Panama Canal.

Warship Hunting Good Fishing Spot

Senator Clark Talked as Harmony Nominee for White House.

By the Associated Press.

U. S. S. Houston, En Route to Panama, July 17.—President Roosevelt, sailing toward equatorial Pacific fishing grounds, today received greetings from President Cardenas of Mexico as the Houston dropped anchor off Cedros Island, Lower California.

The Mexican gunboat G-29 brought Capt. Roberto Gomez Maguro, head of the naval service at Guaymas, to a point where the Houston dropped anchor, and Gomez Maguro conveyed the Cardenas felicitations after an exchange of salutes between the warships.

Capt. Gomez Maguro told Mr. Roosevelt that the Mexican President wished him well and hoped he would have the best of luck while fishing in Mexican waters.

Postpones Other Visit.

President Roosevelt acknowledged the greeting with thanks. He informed Gomez Maguro he had advised President Cardenas before leaving Washington he had hoped to visit either Mazatlan or Acapulco but had found his schedule made it impossible for him to do so.

The Mexican naval officer arrived aboard while church services were in progress, and the formalities took place immediately after worship.

Chaplain Herbert R. Trump, conducting the services, took for his text, "Beloved, Now Are We The Sons of God."

The Houston came to anchor after an all-night run from San Diego averaging 21 knots. The sea was calm and a moderate southwest breeze was blowing.

The Chief Executive embarked on the warship late yesterday, after putting the finishing political touch on his transcontinental speaking tour.

Within 15 minutes after his final talk dedicating the San Diego Civic Center, the President went up the Houston's gangplank. The boatswain, observing the ritual reserved for high dignitaries, played an eerie tune on a set of pipes.

The gun-bristling Houston, scrubbed and polished, backed out of the harbor and pointed to sea with its officers instructed only to find good fishing grounds on the way to Panama.

President Shows Logic.

By the Associated Press.

A glance at the political calendar for the remainder of July and August throws light on the reasons that prompted President Roosevelt

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3, Column 3

Queen Marie Has Relapse on Return From Reich Trip

Bucharest, Rumania, July 17 (AP).—Dowager Queen Marie had a relapse upon her return to the royal summer palace at Sinaia after returning from treatment at Dresden, Germany, and today her physicians ordered all engagements canceled for a month.

A communique said "the Queen is suffering from a liver disease and had a hemorrhage en route."

POST FEATURE PARADE

Bob Burns

Perhaps you've heard Bob Burns' bazooka on the radio—and watched him on the screen. You'll surely enjoy his anecdotes about the folks in Van Buren, Ark.—daily on the comic page of The Post.

An Announcement

In these days, when public opinion is confused, and when new governmental policies are being launched with bewildering rapidity, I believe it is important, both for the press and the public, that there be published regularly a column prepared by a man who is generally recognized as a well-informed and sympathetic interpreter of the Administration's program and point of view.

ERNEST K. LINDLEY.

The Washington Post has, therefore, invited Mr. Ernest K. Lindley to contribute such a column to its opposite editorial page. Mr. Lindley is an admirer of the aims and policies of President Roosevelt. At the same time he is an objective reporter with unusual insight and broad experience. His articles are sure to command the respect as well as the interest of our readers.

Mr. Lindley has had a distinguished newspaper career and enjoys the confidence of important government officials and political leaders throughout the country. He was educated at the University of Indiana, the University of Idaho, and as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He was on the staff of the New York World from 1924 until 1931. He then became political correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and was associated with that paper until 1937, when he joined News-Week. In 1931 he wrote his well-known biography of the President, "Franklin D. Roosevelt; A Career in Progressive Democracy." This was followed by "The Roosevelt Revolution" in 1933; and by "Half Way With Roosevelt" in 1936. He has also contributed extensively to magazines.

Mr. Lindley's column will appear in The Post Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, beginning July 27.

EUGENE MEYER,
Publisher.

Public 'Used' Against Labor, Expert Claims

Board Adviser Assails the Tactics of Antiunion Employers.

Antiunion employers of the Nation are trying to use a "third party," the general public, in their fight on organized labor, seeking by "camouflage" and stratagems" to get the public to do for them what the National Labor Relations Act now forbids them to do for themselves, prevent collective bargaining, declares David J. Saposs, chief economist of the division of economic research of the National Labor Relations Board.

Saposs makes the charge in a pamphlet entitled "Anti-Labor Activities in the United States," published yesterday by the League for Industrial Democracy.

Significantly just as the Senate Civil Liberties Committee headed by Senator LaFollette (Progressive), Wisconsin, opens a new phase of its three-year inquiry today by delving into labor policies of independent steel companies which led to the "Little Steel" strike, Saposs declares that the current "well-organized mass offensive" of antiunion employers actually places collective bargaining in this country "in grave danger."

Adviser to Board.

Considered one of the labor board's ace advisers, Saposs is described as a life-long student of labor movements both in the United States and abroad and "a restrained scholar not given to exaggerations." He was aided in his study by Elizabeth T. Bliss, a colleague in the NLRB.

Saposs charges anti-union employers conducting the drive with attempting "to confuse and intimi-

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 1.

Fahey Denies HOLC Makes Harsh Terms

Proposed Debt Moratorium Would 'Embarrass' U. S., He Says.

By the United Press.

Chairman John H. Fahey of the Federal Home Loan Bank board last night struck back at criticism that his agency is imposing harsh terms on borrowers and warned that the proposed three-year moratorium on the principal of loans would cause "grave financial embarrassment" to the Government.

He made his views known in a letter to Representative Barry (Democrat), New York, who headed a delegation of members of Congress from New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts which submitted five proposals to aid home loan debtors at a recent White House conference. Their proposals were:

Reduction of interest rates on HOLC loans from 5 to 3½ per cent.

A three-year moratorium on the principal of loans.

Abolition of deficiency judgments.

Establishment of a quasi-judicial board of review to which those facing foreclosure might appeal.

Permission for former owners to remain in their foreclosed homes on a rental basis.

"Personal Attention."

Fahey made a sweeping denial of accusations that the HOLC is making arbitrary foreclosures on hundreds of homes without giving sympathetic consideration to the plight of the borrower. He said that the agency is giving "personal attention" to every delinquent borrower who "shows willingness and prospective ability to meet his obligations" and "is endeavoring to aid him in saving his home."

In the average HOLC foreclosure

See HOLC, Page 5, Column 4.

'Swing' Evangelist Baptizes 21 As Converts Sway in Ecstasy

By Jean Brownell.

So much happened during the Rev. Charles Beck's "baptizin'" down in Washington Channel yesterday afternoon that it's hard to know where to begin.

The Rev. Mr. Beck is Washington's "swing" evangelist. The principal difference, he says, between him and his rival, Elder Michaux, is he has "more rhythm" than the elder.

The Rev. Mr. Beck had collected 21 converts and invited all of Washington to yesterday's ceremony. All of Washington, white and colored, reached the river bank before the converts, in time to submit to a preliminary baptizin' in the form of a thundershower.

As the spectators folded their umbrellas or covered themselves with their newspapers, the converts, all women, arrived in a large truck, swathed in white robes and turbans and chanting, "Take me to the river to be baptized."

Rev. Beck, wearing a green straw hat, saffron tie, green trousers with a conspicuous pinstripe and black and white sports shoes, clambered onto the truck. Talking into the microphone of a Frederick (Md.) radio station, the Rev. Mr. Beck announced "another half-er-hour of jubilee."

With all the gestures of a jitterbug, the Rev. Mr. Beck proceeded to lead his faithful in some hymn-

See BAPTIZE, Page 20, Column 2.

Girl Drowns In Potomac; 3 Others Die

Governess Swept Under as Canoeist Fails in Rescue Attempt.

Woman Lost, 3 Companions Saved in Boat Blast on Severn.

Treacherous currents in the upper Potomac River yesterday swept a 17-year-old governess to her death through the rapids at Little Falls, while in nearby Maryland waters two other persons were drowned. Another Washington swimmer died of a heart attack.

Frances Vaughn.

Frances Vaughn, 1318 Tenth street northwest, was wading a half-mile above Little Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haywood, who employed her as governess for their children. A heavy current carried her off her feet and dragged her from the shore to the center of the river. She was swept through the rapids and down to Chain Bridge.

Ernst Winters.

Near the bridge, a canoeist, Ernst Winters, 1924 Kearny street northeast, police school private, saw her and attempted a rescue.

Rescue Rope Breaks.

Attracted by the cries of persons along the shore, Winters swung his canoe around. He succeeded in catching the girl, and making a rope from the canoe fast to her swimming suit.

Hampered by the current, Winters started toward the shore with the girl dragging behind. As he fought toward the shore, Winters said, the rope parted and the girl was swept under water and downstream.

Police said Winters dived for the girl several times but was unable to find her.

Harbor police later were dragging the river around Chain Bridge, aided by swimmers who dived for the body.

Frances, a graduate of Langley Junior High School and a student at Central High, was an excellent swimmer, according to her father, Fred Vaughn. She is survived also by her mother, Mrs. Suzie Vaughn, a brother, Daniel, 14, and a sister, Janice, 12.

Navy Boat Saves 3.

Miss Virginia Swem, 19, of Baltimore, was drowned when she leaped into the Severn River from a blazing outboard motor boat in which she had gone fishing with three companions at Annapolis.

Rescued by a Navy Patrol boat

See DROWN, Page 20, Column 1.

Boat Sinks in Bay, Md. Crops Hurt as Storms Cool D. C.

Two thunderstorms swept the Washington area yesterday, playing havoc with plans of autoists and picnickers, but relieving thousands of sweltering citizens who remained in the District.

The first storm, breaking in mid-afternoon, dropped the temperature from a high of 92 at 1 p. m. to 82 degrees. At 10 p. m. the second storm hit the city.

As wind swept over Chesapeake Bay, a small cruiser, owned by William Sticker, of Baltimore, ran aground at Pleasure Island, near Bay Shore, Md., and sank. All occupants were reported safe.

Set afire by lightning, a tool shed near the Navy Department's model ship basin at Cabin John was destroyed. The blaze drew hundreds of spectators and caused a traffic tie-up on Conduit road.

The storm caused postponement of Washington's "Sunset Symphony" concert after wind had driven the concert barge 30 feet toward shore and smashed its gangplank. The concert will be played at 8 o'clock tonight, weather permitting.

Michigan Plane Crash Kills One, Injures Pilot

St. Joseph, Mich., July 17 (AP).—An airplane crashed on a Lake Michigan beach 17 miles south of here today, killing a passenger and injuring the pilot. The dead man was Edward Perry, 30, of Mishawaka, Ind.

U.S.-German Friction Seen On Increase

Foreign Policy Report Blames Ill-Will Here on 'Nazi Ideology.'

Asserts Public Opinion Shows Hostility Since Hitler's Rise.

By William V. Nessly.

Increasing troubled relations between the United States and Nazi Germany, with "growing friction and ill-will," were brought to public attention more forcefully yesterday as the Foreign Policy Association published a documented survey of relations between the two countries.

The report came at a time of increasing indications the United States has successfully counteracted German foreign trade officials' attempts to penetrate extensively into the Brazil market. Greater tension between Germany and Brazil over the latter's dislike for the German "blocked mark" method of international exchange and Berlin's barter system of trade has tended to make Brazil look more and more to this country as offering greater trade advantages.

Blows at Liberty.

Antagonism between the United States and Germany, the association declared, does not arise from current disputes or from any danger of attack by one country on the other, but results from "the impact of Nazi ideology and politics on American opinion."

"American public opinion," says the report, written by Paul B. Taylor, of the association's research staff, "has shown a striking hostility toward Germany ever since Hitler came to power in 1933. The blows struck by national socialism at the cherished American doctrine of individual liberty; at Jews, trade unions and the Catholic Church; its espousal of militaristic and racial theories have awakened active dislike and resentment in the American population at large.

Cites American Defense.

The work of the Nazi party, the radio propaganda from Berlin, and the German trade drive in Latin America have convinced many Americans that a rigorous campaign of defense against German fascism is necessary in their own hemisphere. The activities of Nazi or pseudo-Nazi organizations in the United States itself have strengthened this impression."

Several releases on polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion, now appearing in The Washington Post, are cited "as expressions of American public opinion." Included were the results of polls published on June 28, 1937, in which Fascist powers were blamed for the present armament race; August 1, 1937, in which the expected next world war was blamed in advance on Germany by 30 per cent of those interviewed, Italy by 27 per cent and Japan by 19 per cent, and on April 26, 1937, when 46 per cent of Americans contacted believed the

See POLICY, Page 3, Column 5.

4 Killed as Blast Throws Oil Tank Into Fire Crowd

Wellsville, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—At least four persons, two identified as Robert Powers, 43, and Eugene McCormick, 40, of this town, were killed tonight when an exploding oil tank leaped 200 feet across the Genesee River and fell into a crowd of spectators watching a fire in the $15,000,000 Sinclair Oil Co. plant here.

It was not immediately known whether other spectators might not have been buried under the huge missile. Fifty were slightly hurt.

As from 300 to 400 firemen from scores of cities battled desperately against the roaring flames within the plant, workmen began cutting apart the tank in an effort to discover if there were other victims.

At midnight (E. S. T.) the blaze was reported "at least confined to a definite area within the plant."

Don Ameche Goes Under Knife While Visiting Holland

Utrecht, Holland, July 17 (U.P.).—Don Ameche, radio and motion picture actor, was operated on for appendicitis today at St. Antonius Hospital.

He was stricken while traveling from London to Berlin, and was taken to the hospital where his condition was reported satisfactory after the operation.

Flier Races East (?) In Nonstop Hop West

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Douglas P. Corrigan winds up his second-hand plane just before takeoff from New York on solo "mystery" flight.

Pilot Left N. Y. in Dilapidated Plane on 'California Flight,' But Heads in Opposite Direction; May Be Trying Atlantic Crossing.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—An unpredictable airman from California, Douglas P. Corrigan, 31, announced at Floyd Bennett Field today he was taking off nonstop for Long Beach, Calif., and then soared away headed east, a move that aroused considerable speculation, since Long Beach is west of New York.

He was piloting a dilapidated monoplane of 1929 vintage, similar to Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," which was capable of a transatlantic crossing when it was new—in 1927.

Corrigan's ship carried only 300 gallons of gasoline, enough to keep him aloft about 40 hours, long enough for an Atlantic crossing, and there were unconfirmed reports around the airfield he was going to try.

Late tonight nothing had been heard here from Corrigan. His friends, however, discounted rumors of a transatlantic hop, saying Corrigan had been licensed specifically for the flight to California but not to Europe. If he arrives at Long Beach, he will complete his second transcontinental hop within little more than a week.

He landed the ship at Floyd Bennett last Sunday after flying nonstop from Long Beach in about 28

See FLIGHT, Page 20, Column 4.

Czech Cabinet Decides Today On Minorities

Benes and Ministers Meet to Fix Concessions to Sudeten Germans.

By the Associated Press.

Prague, July 17.—The Czechoslovak government's concessions to Sudeten Germans and other minorities will receive a final examination tomorrow at a meeting between President Benes and the seven cabinet members.

The meeting, which might well be the turning point toward peace or toward further misunderstandings, will be with the cabinet members, who represent Czechoslovakia's various political parties.

Little hope was held the question would be sufficiently in hand to submit to Parliament before August 2.

On the eve of the conference officials were irritated by what they said were false reports from German quarters yesterday the Czechoslovak army was mobilizing again.

There was speculation whether

See CZECH, Page 3, Column 1.

China Checks Hankow Push Along Yangtze

New Planes, Artillery Bolster Chiang's Army; 100 Canton Casualties.

By the United Press.

Shanghai, July 17.—China's battered legions, apparently rejuvenated by recently acquired war planes and long-range guns from Europe, tonight appeared to have delivered a smashing setback to the Japanese program for the capture of Hankow, the temporary capital.

Reports from both Chinese and Japanese sources indicate the Japanese have been stalled, at least temporarily, east of Kiukiang, the last major obstacle between Nanking and Hankow.

However, Japanese war planes roared over Canton today, unloading 500-pound bombs on the Wongsha Railroad station and spreading destruction north along the Canton-Hankow Railroad, with at least 100 persons killed or wounded.

One of the bombs struck the fourth municipal primary school, a

See JAPAN, Page 3, Column 2.

Paris Gay for British Royalty, But Fears New Czech Crisis

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, July 17.—Animated crowds of sightseers today were parading the boulevards of Paris, now gaily decorated in preparation for the visit Tuesday of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England.

But behind the facade of outward festivity the leaders of the French republic are deeply worried about the somber international outlook. With the Spanish civil war entering its third year tomorrow and the end not yet in sight, the situation in Czechoslovakia is approaching a crisis as the government at Prague puts the finishing touches on its national minorities statute.

Even before the new magna charta of the Sudeten (Nazi) Germans is published, however, it is apparent that whatever concessions the Czech government may make, Berlin will not be satisfied. The furious press campaign in the Reich over the week-end, with alarmist reports about Czech mobilization, have an ominous sound to French ears, suggesting a repetition of the crisis of the week-end of May 21, which, in the words of Premier Edouard Daladier, brought Europe "within a few centimeters of war," may soon be repeated on a more serious scale.

Discussing the international outlook in the light of the royal visit,

See PARIS, Page 2, Column 4.

Rebels Drive 20,000 Foes Back 14 Miles, Smash Salient

Franco Speeds Plans for Valencia Campaign From Sarrion.

Insurgents Assert Division Wiped Out

Loyalists Surrender Peak as Enemy Captures Mora de Rubielos.

Foreign Affairs.

Spanish insurgents gained 14 miles in drive toward Valencia.

Chinese troops halted Japanese advance on Hankow.

Franco, insurgent, blamed Russia for prolonging Spain's war.—Page 3.

Spanish and Czech questions troubled France on eve of British King and Queen's visit.

Czechoslovakia awaited effect of Cabinet's examination of minorities statute.

Jewish-Arab warfare in Palestine cost ten more lives.—Page 20.

Russia refused to receive a Japanese protest of an alleged Manchukuo border incident.—Page 3.

Rebels Advance.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, France, July 17.—Spanish insurgent troops, in a whirlwind war anniversary offensive, drove loyalists out of the Mora de Rubielos salient today, taking 312 square miles of enemy territory as they sped up by weeks their plans for the capture of Valencia.

By sweeping back the loyalists from the strategic salient, extending from east of Teruel to within 30 miles of the Mediterranean coast, the insurgents cleared the way for a restart of their coastal drive south toward Valencia, former loyalist provisional capital.

Insurgent dispatches said 20,000 loyalists were in retreat as the insurgents occupied Nogueruelas, Fuentes de Rubielos and Zucaina, east and south of Mora de Rubielos.

The French Radio News Agency said insurgents announced the entire loyalist division retreating through the Mijares River Valley was wiped out by insurgent bombing planes.

The insurgents also said Pina Peak, dominating the Sierra Montalgrao, had been captured and the loyalists driven back along the Mijares River south of Olba.

A war communique from Barcelona admitted the insurgents had captured Barracas and Villaneuva del Areina.

Gen. Franco, wearing the uniform of commander in chief of the Moroccan Legion, which led the revolt on July 17, 1936, watched his troops sweep 14 miles south and east from Sarrion, occupying the large area of loyalist territory.

Gen. Jose Varela's Castile army corps drove through Mora de Rubielos and Rubielos de Mora, loyal-

See SPAIN, Page 3, Column 1.

Toronto Police Tie Up Funds of Horlick Heiress

Toronto, July 17 (U.P.).—Acting on instructions of Attorney General Gordon Conant, police tonight issued orders tying up the bank account of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, heiress to the malted milk fortune, who died July 6 at the home of W. Perkins Bull, Toronto lawyer.

An autopsy report released tonight revealed Mrs. Sidley had been suffering from a shrinkage of the brain and also deterioration of the left lobe of the brain.

Mrs. Sidley had been a guest at Bull's home for more than a year. According to her will, Bull shares a one-third interest in the estate along with her son, William, who has announced his intention of contesting the will.

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Ex-TVA Chief Protests One Of Inquirers

Cites Possible 'Unfriendly' Influence on Eve of Public Hearings.

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 17.—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has complained to the TVA Investigating Committee that its chief engineer, Thomas A. Panter, of Los Angeles, "may be subject to an influence unfriendly" to him.

Dr. Morgan's protest was revealed on the eve of commencement of public hearings into the administration and activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which begin at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

Dr. Morgan outlined his opinion in a letter to the committee several days ago and injected the first evidence of any friction in the inquiry.

The committee discussed the complaint at length last week in its first executive session. Chairman Vic Donahey (Democrat), of Ohio, said. He added it would be discussed further tomorrow.

Chief Assailed Morgan.

Dr. Morgan pointed out in the letter, it was revealed, that Panter's superior in the Los Angeles Bureau of Light and Power is Ezra Frederick Scattergood, who once criticized some of his policies as TVA chairman. Scattergood at the time was acting in an advisory capacity for the authority.

"I think that Panter is a thoroughly qualified man for the job," Donahey said. "He is capable of giving the committee satisfactory service and I have no objections to his serving."

Francis Biddle, chief counsel for the Joint Congressional Investigating Committee, announced today first witness would be Harcourt A. Morgan, board chairman of the New Deal's most extensive experiment in social and economic planning.

"He is to open the hearings with a general outline of the TVA's program," Biddle said. "I imagine it will take him from a quarter to a half hour to read his statement."

Will Renew Feud.

This virtually assured a renewal of the old feud between Dr. A. E. Morgan, ousted chairman, and his former associates, Directors David E. Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan, since Dr. Morgan is scheduled to follow H. A. Morgan to the stand.

Biddle said Lillienthal would be the third witness, adding that he expected the two directors and Dr. Morgan to be on the stand virtually all this week.

"I don't know who will be called after them," he asserted.

Chairman Donahey (Democrat), Ohio, said the committee would meet in executive session tomorrow morning, but declined to discuss matters to be considered. It was believed, however, that the group would select a sub-committee to hear testimony.

Six of the ten committeemen, Senators Donahey and Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, and Representatives Mead (Democrat), New York; Wolverton (Republican), New Jersey; Jenkins (Republican), Ohio, and Thomason (Democrat), Texas, are here. Representative Driver (Democrat), Arkansas, is expected tomorrow.

The investigation was precipitated by Dr. Morgan's charges of "deceit" and "misrepresentation" in the management of the vast agency.

Dr. Morgan vs. President.

President Roosevelt called Dr. Morgan to the White House in March and demanded that he produce evidence to support his charges, but the engineer-educator refused to testify before the President.

Mr. Roosevelt ousted him for "contumacy," or resistance to authority. Dr. Morgan declined to recognize the President's authority to remove him. He filed suit in Chancery Court here July 6 challenging the President's right to oust him, and asking recognition as TVA director-chairman.

Dr. Morgan's counsel said he former chairman was prepared to appear before the committee, which returned here today fom an 800-mile tour through the Tennessee Valley.

Paris Decorates For British King

Paris

Continued from Page 1.

the semi-official newspaper "Le Temps" declared today:

"The situation remains serious on this continent. The Czech problem has not been solved, and the language of the National Socialist (Nazi) press with regard to the Prague government continues to be disquieting, especially at this moment, when it is known that the Reich is feverishly completing its armaments. Vigilance is necessary more than ever if we are not to be caught napping in the events of central Europe."

Accordingly, the visit of the British sovereigns to Paris this week will not be merely a ceremonial affair, but will have far-reaching diplomatic significance. If any doubts existed on this point, they would be dispelled by the confidential letters between Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain and by the fact Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, is accompanying the King and Queen.

Halifax's visit to Paris was not contemplated originally, but Tuesday's luncheon at the Foreign Office here will have great importance, as it will be followed by conversations between British and French diplomats. The two governments will have to co-ordinate their plans with regard to what they are prepared to do in the event Chancellor Hitler makes a lightning thrust at Czechoslovakia.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING of Nokesville-Greenwich-Buckland Teleph. Co. is called for July 25, 1938, at Greenwich at 8 p. m. to consider the consolidation agreement.

A CALLED MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Prince William & Loudoun Telep & Tel. Co. will be held at Hickory Grove, Va., JULY 23 at 2 p. m. to consider the terms of consolidation.

MADE OVER $1,000 EXTRA first year by attending BOYD SCHOOL, says a former student. One school wanted between $300 and $400 to train me while BOYD charged me ONLY $50 and PLACED me in a position which their graduates failed to get. SAVE MONEY and Time—Secure the BETTER positions—BOYD WAY. Start NOW.

Working for Washington

Henry Brundage, Jr., Leads Lions Club Health Campaign

HENRY M. BRUNDAGE, Jr.

Orthopedic Aid for Adults New Aim of District Unit, Says Chapter President; N. Y. Native Organizes and Directs Glee Clubs.

By Christine Sadler

To supply a service which they consider the District badly needs, members of the Washington Lions Club during the coming year will concentrate on orthopedic rehabilitation among adults.

"We will get behind the cases which we find, upon medical authority, to be curable. There has been much orthopedic work among children, but the adult field has not been touched before," according to Henry M. Brundage, jr., Lions Club president.

As an illustration of the type of service intended, Brundage pointed out that the club has just finished rehabilitation for a young clerk who developed a hip disease. If the disease had been considered definitely incurable, the Lions would not have accepted the case. Since there was a good chance that he could work again if properly treated, the club insured hospitalization and treatment, and succeeded in having the clerk's job held over a period of several months.

Devotes Aid to Blind.

Nationally, the Lions Club devotes most of its civic energies to work with the blind and to sight conservation. Locally, the past record of the club has been written along these lines. It has bought glasses for those who could not afford them, paid hospital bills for eye operations, paid bus fare to sight conservation clinics, to sight schools, and purchased "talking book" machines for the blind.

Actively interested in boys' clubs, the lions built the athletic field at Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. summer camp, and keep it in good shape for the boys who go there. They have also built a number of the Camp Letts cabins, and this year they gave the camp several canoes.

Due to their location, the Washington Lions are the spearhead for legislation in which the national organization is interested. They have done a vast amount of work in connection with legislation affecting the blind.

The Washington club has 89 members, and is limited by charter to 101. It meets Wednesday at the Mayflower. Brundage is beginning his second month as president. He has been in the club for five years and has been director, second vice president, first vice president.

Music His Hobby.

A naive of New York, he came to Washington six years ago as general sales manager for he Washington Gas Light Co., a job he still holds. He was one of the first radio entertainers and today keeps up with his music by organizing and directing glee clubs, and playing his electric organ at home. One of his early jobs coming to the District was organization of a glee club for his company.

Next to music, photography is his favorite hobby. He has elaborate equipment for developing his own prints, and exhibits his work regularly. He's a member of the American Gas Committee, and has been active in promotion of the gas industry. He is a good speaker, and has written numerous articles for national trade magazines.

He plays a so-so game of golf, but is not much competition for Mrs. Brundage, who holds the championship at Columbia Country Club. The Brundages have two children, a boy and a girl.

On Wednesday—Leo O. Drumwright, president, Washington Civitan Club, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Legal Symposium Opens Here Today

Murray Seasongood, former mayor of Cincinnati and chairman of the municipal law section of the American Bar Association, and Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel of Chicago, will speak today at 5 p. m. at opening sessions of the Symposium on Municipal Corporations at George Washington University.

The symposium will meet daily today through Friday from 5 to 7 p. m. at Stockton Hall. Practical legal problems arising from the operation of governmental agencies, such as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Tennessee Valley Authority, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Home Owners Loan Corporation, will be surveyed in the lectures and in discussion by those attending.

Other speakers will be Paul V. Betters, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors; E. H. Foley, jr., assistant general counsel of the Treasury; O. R. McGuire, counsel to the Comptroller General; Claude E. Hamilton, jr., general counsel of the RFC, and James Lawrence Fly, general counsel of the TVA.

Man Finds Shark Lying in Street

Irvington, N. J., July 17 (AP).—John Acocella jumped when he heard a solid "kerplunk" in the street in front of his home late last night.

He looked out and saw a body. Up the street the rear light of an auto disappeared into the darkness. Ococella thought he smelled something fishy. He did—400 pounds of shark, 8 feet long.

Police woke up a street department employe to have the carcass removed.

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O'Mahoney Leaves To Head Inquiry In Wyoming Park

By the Associated Press.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the monopoly investigating committee, left yesterday for Wyoming, where he will direct an inquiry for a different Senate group.

O'Mahoney is chairman of a public lands sub-committee appointed to conduct hearings at Jackson Hole, Wyo., August 8, on proposed extension of the boundaries of Grand Teton National Park.

He said other members of the sub-committee who said they would attend included Senators Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico; Murray (Democrat), of Montana; Hitchcock (Democrat), of South Dakota; Reames (Democrat), of Oregon, and Andrews (Democrat), of Florida.

Street Dancing.

Street dances held under the auspices of Friendship House on Thursday nights will from now on have the use of the "Rambling Theater" as a bandstand, it was announced yesterday. The dances are held in Marion Park on E street between Fourth and Sixth streets southeast.

Express your sympathy with a spray of beautiful flowers, expertly assembled and designed by a competent florist.

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Farm Troubles Top Agenda of G.O.P. Planners

Dr. Hobson, of Wisconsin U., to Head Agricultural 'Round Table.'

By the United Press.

Chicago, July 17.—The Republican program committee tonight put the American farmer and his marketing problems at home and abroad at the top of its August session agenda.

Dr. Glenn Frank, head of the committee, said nine agricultural experts would lead discussions at the agricultural "round table"—one of several to be attended by at least 150 members of the G. O. P. committee of 227.

The session, to be held August 1-6, has been planned as an "institute of Public Problems." The "round table" discussions—of agriculture, labor, economics, relief and so on—will be a major step in a program designed by Frank to chart a new G. O. P. course by 1940.

Dr. Asher Hobson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, will lead the agricultural discussions.

Party Not Committed.

"It is to be emphasized," Frank said, "that none of these gentlemen commit himself to any partisan affiliations; and it is also to be emphasized that the Republican program committee does not in any way commit itself to any of the views which these gentlemen may advance.

Frank said the "round table" also would receive reports from committees on agriculture composed of program committee members in the nine geographical program committee regions.

Dr. J. S. Davis, director of the food research institute of Stanford University, one of the authors of the Brookings Institution's famous report on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and at one time chief economist for the Federal Farm Board, will speak at the session, Frank said.

Nazi Methods Topic.

Dr. H. C. Taylor, director of the farm foundation, Chicago; Dr. T. W. Schultz, head of the department of economics and sociology, Iowa State College of Agriculture, and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, director of the social science department, Fisk University, Nashville, will discuss farm problems and national farm tenancy legislation.

Consequences of centralized direction of agriculture in Germany will be discussed by Dr. Karl Brandt, professor in the College of Agriculture, University of Berlin, and now professor-elect at Stanford.

Others who will participate in the agricultural "round table" will be Benjamin Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank, New York; C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange; John Brandt, president of the Land O'Lakes Co-operative Creameries, Minneapolis, and Dr. G. S. Wehrwein, University of Wisconsin, professor of agricultural economics.

Parley Will Open Today on Move to Slash Rail Wages

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Representatives of management and labor gathered here tonight prepared to open the first of two conferences regarding a proposed 15 per cent wage cut for railroad employes in the country.

The negotiations will affect 900,000 rail employes, the largest group ever included in a collective bargaining agreement.

Tomorrow morning, a joint committee of 15 officials, representing the managements of Class One railroads, will meet with spokesmen for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. On Wednesday, negotiations on behalf of the other 16 unions will begin.

Forest Fire Rages Along Shenandoah

Leesburg, Va., July 17 (AP).—A forest fire raged over a mountainside on the eastern bank of the Shenandoah River, 30 miles west of here tonight, destroying "thousands of acres" of valuable timber.

State forest rangers directed volunteer workers fighting the flames. Two thunderstorms in the vicinity of the fire tonight were expected to check its spread.

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F T C Accuses 4 Glass Firms, Unions on Bids

Conspiracy to Maintain 'Monopolistic' Prices Is Charged.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission accused four glass companies and two organizations of union glaziers yesterday of conspiring to maintain "monopolistic" prices, policies and sales methods in the St. Louis trade area.

One of the things the glass companies has done, the Commission charged, was to increase or "load" a bid on a contract for a Public Works Administration project by about $14,000. They allegedly used this amount, the Commission said, to purchase jointly the assets of a competitor.

The respondents named in the Commission's complaint are:

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and Frank Clarke, manager of its St. Louis branch; the Nurre Companies, Inc., Bloomington, Ind., and its St. Louis branch manager, Belmont W. Beinke; Burroughs Glass Company, St. Louis, and Herbert H. Piou, vice president; Hadley-Dean Glass Company, St. Louis, and Leo Hadley, jr., manager; District Council No. 2, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, and its secretary, Lawrence M. Raftery, and Glaziers Local Union No. 513, of the same brotherhood, and its business agents, James F. Egan and Edward W. Hill.

Also named as a respondent is E. V. Hanser, who, the Commission charged, was employed by the four glass distributing companies to provide a central agency for the formation and enforcement of policies.

The complaint alleged the glass companies apportioned among themselves the selling of glass and the glazing contracting business, fixed prices and compelled competitors to buy from the respondents at prices above those quoted by manufacturers.

The Commission also charged the companies and the two glaziers' unions had an agreement under which distributors who failed to employ four glaziers at a specified wage would not be recognized as glazing contractors.

The complaint allows the respondent 20 days in which to file an answer.

Martin Union Dispute To Go Before Lewis

Detroit, July 17 (AP).—The tangled affairs of the United Automobile Workers of America again will be placed before John L. Lewis, head of the parent Committee for Industrial Organization, in Washington Wednesday.

A group of Detroit local union presidents allied with Homer Martin, international president, said today the C. I. O. chieftain has granted their request for a conference this week on factional disputes.

U. S. Agencies Gain in Fight Against Illicit Dope Traffic

Treasury Units Also Report New Success in Drive on Counterfeiting and Bootlegging; World-wide Drug Ring Smashed.

Gains in the Government's warfare against the illicit narcotic traffic, bootlegging and counterfeiting yesterday were recorded for the last fiscal year in a summary of law enforcement activities of Treasury Departmen agencies.

Reports submitted to Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau reflected co-ordinated law enforcement efforts of the Bureau of Narcotics, intelligence unit of Internal Revenue Bureau, alcohol tax unit, Secret Service, Bureau of Customs, and Goast Guard.

These agencies, working together under Elmer L. Irey, reported substantial gains.

Drug Addicts Decline.

H. L. Anslinger, commissioner, Bureau of Narcotics, reported that the maximum number of nonmedical drug addicts is less than 50,000. He said addiction to narcotic drugs in this country is declining.

He recalled the crushing of a narcotic drug smuggling conspiracy of worldwide ramifications. This resulted in the indictment of 30 persons, members of a ring headed by Jasha Katzenberg, Joseph Levovsky and Louis Buchalter, alias Lepke, of New York. The syndicate obtained its narcotics in the Japanese concession, Tientsin, China, smuggling into the United States in a year sufficient drugs to supply the needs of 10,000 addicts.

The year was marked by aggressive Federal attacks against use of marihuana, Anslinger said. The Bureau of Narcotics seized 9,561 ounces of drugs as compared with 21,418 ounces the preceding year. Arrests numbered 3,206 compared with 3,469 in 1937.

Important Drug Seizures.

Convictions of persons unregistered for legitimate distribution of narcotics numbered 3,436 for 1938 as compared with 3,518 the year before. Registered distributors' convictions for the 1938 fiscal year were 593 as compared with 1,067.

A decrease in activity of non-tax paid liquor violators was noted in the 1938 fiscal year, with 25,884 persons arrested for violation of the Federal liquor laws against 29,477 for the year before. Stewart Berkshire, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, declared that the area of large seizures of mash, recognized criterion of illicit distilling operations, had shifted from the North and Middle West to the Southern States in 1937 and 1938.

Customs Commissioner James H. Moyle reported that a number of highly important seizures of drugs were made because of intensified enforcement measures, an acute shortage of narcotic drugs was encountered and prices in the illicit traffic more than doubled.

Chief Frank J. Wilson, of Secret Service, reported that counterfeit notes aggregating $619,290 were seized, as compared with $654,787 in 1837. Counterfeit coins in the amount of $54,423 were confiscated against $67,393 in the former year. Secret Service agents arrested 2,963 persons, against 2,600 last year.

Of the cases brought to trial by Secret Service operations, 2,314 resulted in convictions while 821 are awaiting action of the courts. The percentage of convictions in cases tried was 96 per cent.

Sixty-eight persons were convicted in the Federal courts in the 1938 fiscal year for tax evasion. Taxes and penalties aggregating $26,106,013 were recommended.

The report of Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, showed that in the 1938 fiscal year liquor smuggling from the high seas virtually had disappeared.

New Orleans Union Calls Off Strike

New Orleans, July 17 (U.P.)—United Transport Workers, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, tonight called off a month-old strike at 22 transfer companies here.

Organizer Paul Heide said a meeting of the Transport Workers Union "voted unanimously to terminate their strike action against the drayage companies and return to work in order to consolida e the union on the job and prepare for the hearing by the National Labor Relations Board."

National Guard Rules Arizona Penitentiary

Florence, Ariz., July 17 (AP).—Troopers of the Arizona National Guard marched into the State penitentiary here today while convicts cheered, and placed the badly overcrowed institution under military control.

The 55 guardsmen took over upon orders from Gov. R. C. Stanford after 18 convicts escaped in little more than a month.

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$60 Suits & Topcoats, now $48
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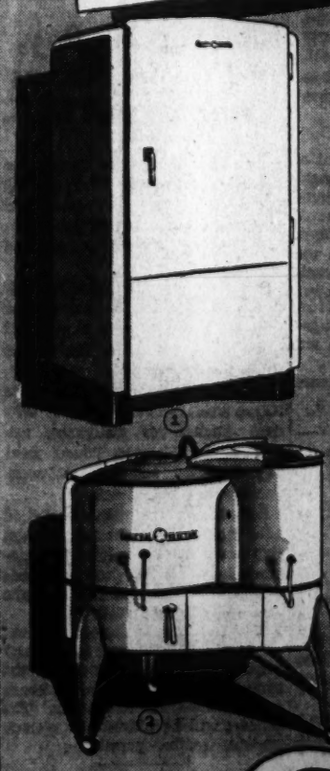

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3. **GENERAL ELECTRIC** New Mercury Range, minute chime, triple-oven, sliding oven shelves, easy to clean shelf supports, Tel-a-cook lights, calrod units, one a select-a-speed. Unitop, no-stain vent, thrift cooker. Warming compartment. Completely installed, $264.50. Others from $149.50.

4. **GENERAL ELECTRIC** cleaner, it draws more grit, dirt, dust and litter from rugs in less time than cleaners costing much more. Weighs only 14½ lbs. With motor driven brush, high speed motor for more suction. Spotlight equipped. $59.95, others from $21.95.

$15 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your old stove on this brand new General Electric.

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Moscow, Tokyo At Odds Over BorderIncident

Japan Charges Red Troops Occupy Manchukuo River's Mouth.

Special Cable to The Post.

Moscow, July 17.—Although the Soviet press has not yet mentioned the matter, diplomatic conversations are still going on over an alleged incident a week ago, when, according to Japanese charges, 40 Red Army soldiers occupied Manchukuo territory at the delta of the Tumen River, which divides Siberia from Korea.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, is absent from Moscow on vacation, and Haruhiko Nishi, Japanese charge d'affaires, on Thursday attempted to register an official protest against the alleged violation. The Soviet foreign office declined to admit any protest was called for, holding the area in question always has been Soviet and any "incident" is still purley diplomatic.

Regardless of Japan's involvement in her war with China, the Soviet position on this matter is believed likely to be more than usually firm. The Tumer River falls into the Pacific Ocean immediately south of Posyeta Bay, which although the subject of Russian-Japanese disputes since 1869, has remained Russian. The bay, besides accommodating large vessels, is believed to be ideal as a submarine base.

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Japanese Officer Slain.

Tokyo (Monday), July 18 (U.P.).—A spokesman for the Japanese foreign office said today a Japanese gendarme had been killed July 5 while reconnoitering with two others in the vicinity of a militarily important hill near Changkufeng, Manchukuo, which, according to the Japanese, is illegally occupied by 40 Russian arm men.

Second Protest Planned.

Tokyo, July 17 (AP).—The Japanese government was believed today to be planning a second protest to Soviet Russia over last week's alleged invasion of Manchukuoan territory by Soviet troops.

The incident was regarded as the most serious since the border trouble of June-July, 1937.

A renewed Japanese demand for withdrawal of the Russian troops was expected to be made after the Foreign Office has received a report from Haruhiko Nishi, charge d'affaires in the Japanese embassy in Moscow.

Franco's Troops Advance 14 Miles

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

ist strongholds in the pocket they have been defending for weeks.

Varela's headquarters reported insurgent advance lines had surrounded Barracas, on the Teruel-Sagunto road, 60 miles north of Valencia.

Sagunto, immediate objective of the insurgents, is the key to the Valencia defense zone. The historic port, once captured by Hannibal and then rebuilt by the Romans, contains vital munitions and steel plants, and is the last natural defense north of the Valencia plains.

Loyalist dispatches asserted counter-attacks on the San Augustin sector had inflicted heavy losses on the insurgents. They denied San Augustin and Alcobar had been occupied, and reported the insurgents were unable to advance along the Sagunto highway because of intense artillery and machine gun bombardments.

Arabs have been crossing from Spanish Morocco to Algeciras and Malaga at the rate of 300 to 400 daily for four weeks, it was stated at Gibraltar. No confirmation was obtainable they are intended to replace Italian "volunteers" with Spanish insurgent armies.

Goering, Ciano Honored.

Burgos, Spain, July 17 (AP).—Insurgent Spain has honored Italy and Germany by awarding decorations to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister.

Britons Plead for Spain.

London, July 17 (AP).—Thousands of demonstrators shouted "Arms for Spain means arms for peace" today as they marched from Trafalgar Square to the Spanish Embassy with a resolution of sympathy for the Spanish government cause.

The demonstration, which was orderly, was supported actively by the London Trades Council and was organized to commemorate the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

Czech Minority Decision Today

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

the "incident" might influence the trend of negotiations.

Official denials of the mobilization were emphatic and complete. The government issued a statement accusing Germany of "brutal and disturbing" interference.

The newspaper Prager Presse observed "quite properly the German Official News Agency (DNB) has protested energetically against spreading false rumors concerning Germany.

"But it would be well when the situation is reversed, if this agency itself refrained from broadcasting unsupported inventions which disturb the public."

It was stated that actuaHy there was less routine movement of troops than normally, because those called for service on May 21 were receiving a rest.

The German minority is demanding defined geographic regions within which it asks a greatly enlarged measure of self-government.

There appeared to be a disposition on the part of the Czechoslovaks to make substantial concessions, but they were finding it hard to accept the proposal for definite geographic limits.

It was pointed out that within the predominantly German Sudeten regions there were 400,000 Czechoslovaks who would find themselves completely swallowed up in German administration of local affairs.

Low Necklines Cause Raised Eyebrows at Court

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Low necklines and daring bodice effects like these sent eyebrows up at Buckingham Palace as debutantes curtsied at King George's third court July 6 in gowns more decollete than official custom prescribes. The gowns at left and right, which were designed for court wear, are displayed by models. In the center, Miss Anne Paget, an English beauty, is shown in the gown in which she was presented to the King.

New Guns Help Chinese Block Hankow Drive

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

quarter of a mile from the station, and at least 30 homes in the vicinity were destroyed.

Red Cross workers went out immediately after the raids, pulling dead and dying from the wreckage of homes and the schoolhouse.

Chinese officials said 30 bombs had been dropped in the raid on Canton itself, one of the severest in recent weeks in point of destruction of property. Tons of railroad equipment were left in twisted ruins as the fliers followed the tracks northward from the city.

A survey of the fighting in the last week indicates four reasons for the checking of the Japanese advance on Hankow, which now is admitted to be far behind schedule:

New European artillery has been devastatingly successful in retaliating against the Japanese for naval shellings, and has prevented large-scale landings of Japanese troops on the Yangtze River west of Hukow.

A "mosquito fleet" of small, speedy torpedo boats has enabled the Chinese to harass Japanese naval craft on the Yangtze.

The Chinese air force has suddenly been rejuvenated, probably by the addition of new planes to reinforce the shattered "front line."

Chinese guerrilla units have destroyed all important highways and bridges between Nanking and Kiukiang, on both sides of the Yangtze, making it impossible for Japanese motorized columns to advance over the boggy lowlands along the river.

These factors, coupled with the rise of the Yangtze to flood stage, impeding all normal progress along the river lowlands, have turned the tide of war, for the present at least, against the Japanese.

Chinese reports said their artillery had driven Japanese land forces back from positions along the river below Kiukiang, and had stopped a Japanese warship which was moving upriver toward Kiukiang.

Meanwhile, Chinese warplanes were increasingly active, and reports from Chinese military sources said an aerial raid on Japanese warship concentrations near Hukow had driven them back, forcing the warships to disperse before they could begin moving upriver.

The Japanese military spokesman said "everything was very quiet" at Namoa Island, off the Port of Swatow, where Chinese were reported to have driven out a skeleton garrison of Japanese.

The Chinese reports said 200 Japanese had been driven to the beach where they were rescued by Japanese landing boats under cover of artillery fire from Japanese warships.

Six hundred Japanese reinforcements reportedly were being dispatched from Formosa to attempt to recapture their position on the island, which commands the sea approach to Swatow, the Chinese reports said.

U. S. Policy Revealed.

Peiping, July 17 (U.P.).—An American "statement of foreign policy" has been prepared by President Roosevelt and will be issued shortly blaming Gen. Chiang for "resisting Japan," the newspaper Hsin Min Pao said today.

The newspaper is the official organ of the provisional government of China, set up here under Japanese sponsorship, and it professed to have information that President Roosevelt already has "discussed the statement with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Roosevelt, Off Mexican Isle, Sent Greetings by Cardenas

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

in fixing the schedule for his western tour and his return, via the South, to Washington.

Primary campaigns has reached another lull, which is destined to continue the rest of this month. But the battle will be on again with increased vigor in August. Eight Democratic Senators, in addition to Administration-favored Alben Barkley of Kentucky, will receive the voters' verdicts that month on their bids for renomination.

In the remainder of July, however, only state ticket-making and the selection of House nominees in Montana and Texas are on the program. The President could not have found anywhere else on the year's political docket a like period of two weeks or so in which to do his fishing at sea instead of in Democratic waters.

9 Senate Nominations.

In August, Democrats in Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Idaho, Ohio, California and South Carolina ballot on Senatorial nominees.

The records of incumbents for that loyalty to the objectives of his Administration, for which President Roosevelt has called as party leader, vary greatly. They range from Barkley's 100 per cent plus New Dealism to the stand of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, who is meeting charges of New Deal disloyalty by saying he had voted with the Administration when it was right and against it when it was wrong.

The high point of August's Senatorial primaries will come, of course, in Kentucky on the sixth. Mr. Roosevelt assured that months ago by making it clear, from the outset of the contest between Barkley and Gov. Chandler, that he was in Barkley's corner.

Rightly or wrongly, Barkley's success or failure to obtain renomination will be set down generally as a victory or defeat for Roosevelt. Echoes of the Kentucky primaries certainly will be heard throughout the later party contests that crowd the political calendar for August, September and October. This is a risk the President took unhesitatingly. The outcome could mean as much to him one way or the other, as did the Florida primary curtain-raiser.

Clark Has Clear Road.

Shortly before Kentucky voters record their verdict, however, Missouri Democrats will pick their Senatorial nominee, apparently without benefit of Roosevelt advice. Regardless of how Senator Bennett Champ Clark is rated by Administration yardsticks, his road to renomination seems as unobstructed as the way toward a potential presidential nomination boom of his own in 1940.

It may turn out that Missouri Democrats will do more on August 2 to shape up an impending party clash in the national convention of 1940, than will their Kentucky colleagues.

That, at least, is the judgement of some veterans of the Washington press gallery, who have watched the career and tactics of the Senator-son of a Missouri Democratic Party stalwart who came within sight of being President instead of Woodrow Wilson in the World War years.

Their speculation over what the near future may hold for Senator Clark, if he again sweeps his State in November, has more than mere guesswork behind it. It springs from the fact that his name has been mentioned frequently in Congressional cloakroom gossip, since the break between President Roosevelt and an element of his party came to the surface in the Court bill fight last year.

His obvious political assets place Clark among those who would be available in 1940 if talk of an organized effort to recapture the party from New Deal domination comes to anything in fact.

Native of Border State.

Bennett Clark has a name long associated with traditional Democratic Party methods of reconciling widely differing political philosophies and sectional interests behind a national ticket. He comes from a border State, linking the South and Middle West. He will just have turned 50 when the 1940 campaign starts.

A brilliant war record in France has been topped since the war by Clark's devotion in the Senate to measures he declares necessary to keep the Nation at peace. He headed the little group overseas that conceived and organized the American Legion, and he has been a national commander of that organization.

The Missourian is a recognized authority on parliamentary procedure, and House and Senate rules and precedents. His political experience in Washington began in his boyhood. He bitterly fought some Roosevelt measures, including the court bill, but as stoutly championed others. He is hard to place exactly in casting up a liberal versus conservative balance.

There is no doubt in Washington press gallery circles that Bennett Clark is aiming toward the White House. His renomination and re-election to the Senate would be a long step on the road, at least to consideration as a "harmony" candidate by an anti-New Deal party bloc which seems in the making.

Aid Seen for George Foe.

Atlanta, Ga., July 17 (U.P.).—New Deal Democrats of Georgia tonight were confident President Roosevelt would leave no doubt in minds of this State's voters that the Administration desires United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp to replace the conservative Walter F. George in the United States Senate.

Those close to Camp said the Administration had assured him that it would "go all the way down the line" for him in the race against George for the Democratic nomination—tantamount to election—in the September 14 primary.

President Roosevelt will make two public appearances in Georgia following completion of his sea trip. He will be given an honorary degree at the University of Georgia and he will speak at dedication of a Rural Electrification Administration project in Barnesville August 11. In this latter speech, the President is expected to express the Administration's preference for Camp over George.

U. S.-German Friction Rising, Survey Shows

Policy

United States would have to fight Germany again.

Other remarks were credited to State Department releases, other official documents and numerous authors.

Treats Bund Lightly.

The report treats lightly the importance of Dr. Fritz Kuhn's German-American Bund and other inspired agencies in the United States, though devoting much space to a history of their development.

"Neither the Bund nor its predecessor (Friends of the New Germany) has ever attained real importance," it says. "By confronting the American public with a miniature Fascist 'menace,' indeed, they have probably hampered the efforts of the German government for American good-will. Having failed in its aim to unify the German-American societies on National Socialist principles, the Bund is today merely a small dissident element.

"Some observers believe the spotlight constantly thrown on it by hostile politicians and newspapers now constitute its only strength. It was the hostility of Americans to the 'movement,' however, which apparently caused German party leaders to drop all support of it."

"American sympathy with the German demand for treaty revision, which was prevalent during the late twenties, has practically disappeared," the report says, adding "the public support which the Nazi government enjoys in Britain is almost entirely lacking in the United States."

Growth of strong feeling in this country against the Third Reich is traced in the report, beginning with the tearing of the German flag from the steamer Bremen in New York harbor in July, 1935, criticism of the German regime uttered by the magistrate who freed those accused as rioters, and bitter attack on Hitler by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, for all of which the State Department was required to express its regrets to Germany.

Official Attitude Changed.

Changes in the American official attitude, described as "the isolationist trend from 1934 through 1936, and opposition to aggression beginning in 1937," are recounted with references and quotations from President Roosevelt's Chicago address of last October 5, and Secretary Hull's address against aggression, delivered at the National Press Club March 17, 1938.

The naval expansion program of the United States is described as conveying "an implied warning to Fascist nations," and reference is made to Premier Mussolini's speech at Genoa last May 14, in which he said the authoritarian states would co-operate in defending themselves against any democratic bloc.

Reference is made to the United States' successful protest against application to American citizens of the German decree requiring Jews to register their property in Germany, and to the blocking by Secretary of the Interior Ickes of sale of helium to Germany, although the more recent official difficulties over this country's insistence that Germany assume the debts of Austria is not mentioned.

Similarly passed over is the unprecedented address of Assistant Secretary of State Sayre on June 25, in which he severely criticized the self-sufficiency policy of Germany as meaning "inescapably driving down the national standard of living."

Considerable attention is given to the practically stalemated trade between the two countries, with little hope being seen for a breaking of the impasse.

Reich on "Blacklist."

Pointing out Germany, because of its discrimination against imports from the United States, has remained on the State Department's trade "blacklist" ever since 1935, the report says "this has brought considerable disadvantages to German exporters" and predicts that if the pending trade agreement with Great Britain is concluded it "may hamper imports from Germany still more seriously."

Taylor holds there are no insuperable obstacles to a trade agreement with Germany, adding:

"A modus vivendi in which the United States would remove Germany provisionally from the "blacklist" in return for concessions, would seem relatively easy to conclude if the parties wish to make a temporary compromise."

As an example, there is cited the agreement between this country and Soviet Russia, expiring next month, in which Russia, which has a trade monopoly, undertook to "increase substantially its purchases" here.

In the one-year agreement entered into in 1936 Russia agreed to buy $30,000,000 worth of American goods. Her purchases actually were in the neighborhood of $37,000,000. In the new agreement about to expire, Russia undertook to make purchases totaling $40,000,00, and State Department officials say that amount has been exceeded "considerably." Preliminary conversations are under way for another such agreement.

"Germany's refusal under its policy of bilateral balancing," Taylor writes, "to allot for imports from the United States an amount of foreign exchange proportunate to the amount used for this in a typical predepression year like 1929, is presumably the main obstacle to an agreement. The American Government considers the most-favored-nation clause best adapted to increasing international trade as a whole as well as the strongly triangular American foreign trade, and hence bargains on that basis."

Observing Germany apparently believes removal from the American "blacklist" would not compensate for export losses which it might suffer in other markets by accepting the American principle. Taylor raises the possibility of a Franco victory in Spain improving Germany's trade position in Latin America, and thereby reducing still further its willingness to make concessions to this country.

"Although the American bargaining position may also grow stronger as more agreements are concluded with other states," he adds, "the 'blacklist' seems hardly effective enough to cause the German government to abandon its essential trade policies."

No Straps to Break, but—

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Though Miami girls are taking eagerly to the new strapless bathing suit, they aren't too trusting when it comes to jumping rope in this attire. Here Barbara Langley plays it safe as Irmgard Dietel (left) and Christine Shoemaker swing the rope for her.

Victory Is His, Franco Boasts On War's Second Anniversary

Spain's Rebel Chieftain Blames Soviet Influence for Prolonging of Struggle; Questions Enemy's Honesty in Volunteer Removal Plan.

By Manuel Casares.

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Burgos, Spain, July 17.—Gen. Franco said tonight in an interview on the second anniversary of Spain's civil conflict that the war virtually already has been won by his nationalists.

GEN. FRANCO.

"The war has been won on land and sea and in the air, industrially and economically," Franco said. "If it is not ended yet it is because of the spirit of criminality of the red (loyalist) leaders, who do not feel the blood uselessly poured out, and because of the obstinacy of Russia which is making every effort to unloose war over Europe."

Asked whether he considered the British plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from both sides in the conflict workable, the generalissimo said:

"The first problem is the bad faith of our adversaries, already demonstrated by the number of foreigners passing over to our side these days, and the tactics of concealing foreigners by mingling them with other soldiers. We are carefully studying the problems involved now."

In reply to a question about whether any eventual failure or suspension of the nonintervention policy would hinder the course of a nationalist victory, Franco said:

"Because I am greedy for Spanish lives I would lament prolongation of the struggle which already has been virtually decided. Failure of nonintervention would hardly modify things because under the nonintervention policy our enemies received scandalous, abusive aid from those who call themselves the defenders of this policy.

"But triumph already is too near for it to prevent a slight modification of political circumstances around us. Neither this nor the unleashing of a European war would save our enemies from defeat. It would only favor Russia who would achieve the object set herself from the first day of conflict."

Compromise Ends Long Strike of Sugar Workers

Philadelphia July 17 (U.P.).—Employes of the Franklin Sugar Co. agreed tonight to accept a compromise proposal ending a 24-day strike of 900 workers. The Franklin company one of the three refineries affected by a strike called by the United Sugar Refinery Workers Union June 23, announced that "as a result of a compromise agreement" operations at the refinery would be resumed "immediately."

Bolivia Accepts Treaty of Peace With Paraguay

Approval Ends Century-Old Chaco Dispute; People Must Give Assent.

By the United Press.

Buenos Aires, July 17.—A century of bloodshed between Bolivia and Paraguay over a disputed boundary line in the Chaco "Green Hill" jungle region was settled by peaceful means today after months of arbitration by diplomats of six nations.

An official communique from La Paz to the Chaco Peace Conference here announced the Bolivian cabinet headed by President German Busch had formally approved a preliminary accord initiated here by representatives of the two nations on July 9, paving the way for signing of a formal treaty of peace later this week. The Paraguayan government announced Friday the draft had been given "favorable consideration" by the council of ministers.

All that remained was ratification by the citizens of each country. Popular approval in each case was accepted by diplomats as virtually a foregone conclusion. Paraguay will ratify the treaty by submitting it directly to the people in a plebiscite. Bolivia will indicate its approval through a vote of congress.

News of the Bolivian approval precipitated instructions to hold an emergency meeting. Representatives of Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay and the United States were summoned from their homes and week-end vacation spots.

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Drunk-Driving Held Less Than Before Repeal

Survey Reports Dry States Show Worse Records Than Neighbors.

Drunken driving is a less serious problem today than during the Prohibition era and dry States show worse records than their wet neighbors, according to "A Study of the Alcohol Factor in Automobile Accidents," made public today by Repeal Associates, Inc.

The report urges use of a standard chemical test for determining the quantity of alcohol in the body of any person to be charged with driving while drunk, and suggests revocation of the license of any person unwilling to submit to the test.

Drunk Cause Exaggerated.

The importance of alcohol as a cause of accident is commonly exaggregated, the survey states, because evidence of drinking, however moderate, is often the only clew to responsibility not concealed by the crash itself since the speed and direction of the machines cannot always be determined from their position after the accident.

While disclaiming any desire "to minimize the seriousness of drunken driving," the investigators conclude "driving under the influence of liquor is far from being a major cause of traffic slaughter."

The bulk of statistics quoted by dry organizations are misleading, the report charges, because they fail to note that prior to 1934 "only those persons who were obviously intoxicated were included in tabulations of drunken drivers," while today most police and traffic bureaus include in that classification any driver who has been drinking, whatever the amount consumed.

Death Rate Lower.

The motor vehicle death rate, per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumed, was lower in 1936 than in eight out of nine prohibition years for which figures are available, the report states, and is steadily declining while the use of automobiles increases.

The five dry States of Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia showed higher accident rates in 1936 than five adjoining wet States with comparable driving conditions, according to the survey.

In Massachusetts, Virginia and New Jersey, selected for study because frequently cited for high traffic death rates, Repeal Associates found fewer accidents attributable to drinking in 1934-37 than during the prohibition period.

As American Legion Ladies Took Moonlight Cruise

Post Staff Photos.

Happy revelers on deck as the ladies of the American Legion took a moonlight cruise on the Potomac Saturday night. Of course a goodly number of legionnaires went along. Left—Miss Irene Sheehan dances with one of them, S. H. Gamble.

A. S. Morrison, Of Labor Office, Dies Here at 52

Secretary of Textile, Steel Board Succumbs to Heart Ailment.

Alfred S. Morrison, secretary of the textile and steel board of the Labor Department, died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home, 3219 Cathedral avenue northwest. He was 52.

Born in Fort Henry, N. Y., Mr. Morrison was a descendant of Betty Zane, who carried powder to Fort Henry, W. Va., while it was being beseiged by Indians during the Eighteenth Century.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Morrison was a member of both the District and the New York bars. Before entering the Labor Department, he worked for two years as special assistant to T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board. He came to Washington in 1919.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda R. Morrison; a daughter, Betty Jane Morrison; a son, James Robert Morrison, a brother, William Morrison, and a sister, Gertrude Morrison, both of New York City.

Funeral services will be held at Hines' undertaking establishment at 2 p. m., Wednesday. Burial is expected to be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Savage Dies Here After Illness

Mrs. Carlton Savage, 40, wife of the acting historical adviser of the State Department, died yesterday at her home, 4451 Volta place northwest, following ten weeks' illness.

A native of Oregon City, Oreg., Mrs. Savage was educated in the schools there and was graduated from Northwestern University in 1923. She married Mr. Savage a year later in Oregon.

Mrs. Savage came to this city about 12 years ago. She was a member of the board of trustees of the All Souls' Unitarian Church and a member of the Mothers Club.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Ann.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

976,939 in N. Y. Pay Income Tax; 7,554 in Nevada

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury announced yesterday that the number of individual income taxpayers last year varied from 7,554 in Nevada to 976,939 in New York.

States leading in the number of taxpayers included Pennsylvania, 470,511; California, 436,128; Illinois, 418,303, and Ohio, 308,789.

New York also led in the amount of taxable income reported last year for 1936—$3,864,453,000—while North Dakota was at the bottom of this list with $26,705,000. States in the billion-dollar class included Pennsylvania, $1,604,325,000; Illinois, $1,599,035,000; California, $1,494,599,000, and Ohio, 1,078,986,000.

Income tax returns for 1936 and 1935 from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia were:

(Money figures in thousands of dollars.)

	Number of Returns	
	1936.	1935.
District of Columbia	106,863	95,271
Maryland	105,673	92,550
Virginia	62,449	54,835
	Net Income	
	1936.	1935.
District of Columbia	327,468	268,667
Maryland	391,589	316,888
Virginia	218,974	171,204
	Total Tax	
	1936.	1935.
District of Columbia	13,291	7,176
Maryland	21,594	12,013
Virginia	11,791	5,269

Grover Whalen Gives Dinner for Hughes, Aides

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 17.—Howard Hughes and his flight companions were guests at a dinner given tonight in their honor by Grover A. Whalen, president of the 1939 World Fair, at the house he has taken on the estate of John D. Ryan, near Roslyn, Long Island. Hughes and Edward Lund, flight engineer, attended alone. Other crew members, Lieut. Thomas L. Thurlow, Harry P. McLean Connor, navigators, and Richard Stoddard, radio engineer, attended with their wives.

Lone Fire Signals Safe Arrival of River Expedition

Grand Canyon, Ariz., July 17 (AP).—A lone fire at the foot of Tanner Trail, 26 miles from here, signaled tonight the safe arrival of the Nevills expedition on the second lap of its projected boat trip down the treacherous Colorado River from Green River, Utah. The party of six left Lee's Ferry Wednesday afternoon.

Grover Clark, Orient Expert, Dies in Hospital

Succumbs After Attending U. Va. Institute on Public Affairs.

Grover Clark, 46, New York City, authority on Far Eastern affairs, and one-time Peking correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, died last night at the University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, following a heart attack.

Mr. Clark had been conducting a round-table forum on the "Challenge of the Far East to World Security" during the past week, under the university's summer Institute of Public Affairs.

Author of several books on the Far East, Mr. Clark served as a member of the executive committee for the China International Relief Commission from 1928 to 1930. He edited the publication The Week in China for several years, and at one time was a member of the faculty at National University, Peking.

Born in Osaka, Japan, of American parents, Mr. Clark was educated at Oberlin College and the University of Chicago. For the past six years he had been adviser on the Far East for the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Ernest Lyon Dies; Was Liberian Consul

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Dr. Ernest Lyon, former United States Minister to Liberia and Liberian consul general to the United States since 1911, died of lobar pneumonia today at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The 68-year-old colored clergyman was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903 and served as minister until 1911 after being reappointed by President William H. Taft in 1907. Since then he had served as consul general and pastor of the Ames Methodist Episcopal Church here.

5 Peace Groups Back Present Neutrality Law

Will Carry Campaign Into Current Congressional Elections.

The status of the American neutrality law became an issue again yesterday when five peace organizations announced a drive in the current Congressional election campaign on behalf of the proposed war referendum amendment and against modification of the neutrality act.

The organizations are the National Council for Prevention of War, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, World Peaceways, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Keep America Out of War Congress.

The statement assailed the recent attack on the neutrality law by Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The reason for modification of the neutrality law according to Senator Pittman, is to give the President wider discretion in control of foreign policy. The object of Congress in passing the neutrality law was to protect the people against such executive policies as committed this country to entrance into the World War. It is an embodiment in law of the constitutional right of Congress to determine issues of peace and war for the country.

"The legislation was carefully considered over a period of three years and twice revised, each time for the purpose of restricting executive discretion. This history of the neutrality law, and repeated popular polls reflecting continued support of it, provide no ground for Senator Pittman's contention that Congress would favor action along the lines desired by the Administration.

"When Senator Pittman states that as long as the neutrality law remains unchanged Japanese purchases will increase, he unwittingly argues not for changing the law, but for carrying it out. Senator Pittman admits that the Japanese blockade of Chinese ports is cutting off American trade with China. No change in the neutrality law could meet this situation, but its application would likewise cut off trade from Japan. A modification of our policy to increase trade with China would necessitate breaking the Japanese blockade, which means war."

Man Slays Wife, Shoots Daughter In Fit of Jealousy

Jacksonville, Fla., July 17 (U.P.).—William R. Crews, 35, was held in the county jail on murder charges tonight after he killed his estranged wife and critically wounded his 10-year-old daughter in a fit of jealousy last night.

Crews drove to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Landis, last night and called to his 26-year-old wife, Olie Mae Crews, to come out.

As she stepped through the door, he fired three shots at her, killing her instantly. The daughter, Shirley, ran toward her father, screaming for him to "stop" and he fired a fourth shot at her. The bullet struck the child in the abdomen.

James Hammond, a neighbor of the Landis family, which lives at Mandarin, 10 miles from here, held Crews until police arrived from nearby Duval.

Boy Killed as Bolt Strikes Golf Course

Ocala, Fla., July 17 (U.P.).—Lightning today struck a tree on a golf course here, killing Bobby Turnipseed, 14, knocking a man unconscious and stunning several persons. The boy's father and brother were on the course when he was killed.

Health Parley To Be Opened By Miss Roche

Miss Lenroot, Dr. Parran Also to Speak on 1st Day of Sessions.

A message from President Roosevelt will open the National Health Conference today at 11 a. m. Miss Josephine Roche, conference chairman, will read the President's letter before making her address.

Other speakers at the morning session of the three-day meeting will be Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department Children's Bureau, and Surgeon General Thomas Parran, jr., of the States Public Health Service.

The 150 delegates, representing business, labor, women's clubs, journalism and education as well as medical organizations, will reconvene at 2 p. m. tomorrow to hear seven speakers discuss "National Health Needs." Among them are Dr. Irvin Abell, president of the American Medical Association; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dorothy J. Bellanca, vice president of the Tmalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Dr. Hugh Cabot of the Mayo Clinic.

Milburn L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, will act as chairman of the meeting, which will close with a general discussion. Tomorrow's topics will include expansion of general public health services, expansion of maternal and child health services, hospital facilities and medical care for the needy.

The conference was called by the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities.

Dr. Charles Johnson, Dental Editor, Dead

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Dr. Charles Nelson Johnson, 78, editor of the Journal of American Dental Association and former association president, died today of heart disease. Born in Ontario, Canada, he had practiced dentistry here for more than 50 years.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.
Georgic, from Havre.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.

Arrive Today.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Bremen, from Bremen.
American Merchant, from London.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Santa Paula, from Cartagena.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Oranje Nassau, from Paramaribo.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
San Juan, from San Juan.

Arrive Tomorrow.
Penniand, from Antwerp.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.

Sail Today.
Evangeline, for Yarmouth.
Georgic, for Halifax.

Sail Tomorrow.
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Exochorda, for Gibraltar.
Ivar, for Copenhagen.
Buena Ventura, for Port-au-Prince.
Calypso, for Maracaibo.
William G. Warden, for Aruba.

Once Rich, Woman Dies on Charity

Chicago, July 17 (U.P.).—A woman who once possessed a fortune and who was a sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, queen of Chicago society, died penniless today.

Mrs. Harriet Benham Honore, once called Chicago's "most stunning" woman, died in a modest rooming house of heart disease. For eight years she has been dependent on the charity of friends and for two years had received a $26-a-month old-age pension from the State.

Prince Gustaf Adolf Voices Peace Hope

St. Paul, July 18 (AP).—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden today voiced a "sincere hope" for peace throughout the world upon his arrival in Minnesota with Princess Louise and Prince Bertil to participate in a two-day Swedish tercentenary celebration.

The heir-apparent to the Swedish throne said "the Swedes are essentially peace-loving nation" as he emphasized that Sweden has not been engaged in war for about 125 years.

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Asheville, N. C.	.80	Jacksonville, Fla.	1.20	Ocean City, Md.	.40
Atlanta, Ga.	1.05	Knoxville, Tenn.	.90	Omaha, Neb.	1.75
Atlantic City, N. J.	.40	Los Angeles, Cal.	4.00	Peekskill, N. Y.	.55
Boston, Mass.	.75	Montgomery, Ala.	1.30	Philadelphia, Pa.	.40
Cape May, N. J.	.40	Madison, Wis.	1.35	Pittsburgh, Pa.	.50
Charlotte, N. C.	.75	Middleburg, Va.	.35	Portland, Me.	.90
Chicago, Ill.	1.15	Miami, Fla	1.65	Providence, R. I.	.75
Cleveland, Ohio	.70	Montreal, Quebec, Can.	1.05	Raleigh, N. C.	.55
Dallas, Texas	2.10	Newport, R. I.	.75	Rehoboth Beach, Del.	.35
Denver, Colo.	2.75	New York, N. Y.	.55	St. Louis, Mo.	1.30
Detroit, Mich.	.80			Toronto, Ontario, Can.	.85
Durham, N. C.	.55			Virginia Beach, Va.	.45
Elkins, W. Va.	.45			Waterbury, Conn.	.60
Fall River, Mass.	.75			White Sulphur Sprgs, W. Va.	.50
Hartford, Conn.	.70			White Plains, N. Y.	.55
Hot Springs, Ark.	1.65			Winston-Salem, N. C.	.60

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Public Is 'Used' Against Labor, Expert Claims

Labor

Continued from Page 1.

date their employes and to evade the National Labor Relations act."

"Forbidden by law to interfere with their employes' rights to organize these employers and their allies have turned from open opposition to indirect, anti-labor maneuvers and stratagems in order to fulfill their old objectives," Saposs declares. "In their attempts to confuse and intimidate their employes and to evade the National Labor Relations act, they have recognized the importance of capturing the support of the 'Third Party,' the public.

Seek to Mold Opinion.

"Accordingly, they have concentrated their energies on creating public opinion hostile to organized labor. The increasing skill with which these employers crystalize public opinion through their manipulation of the 'independents,' back-to-work movements, citizens committees for 'law and order,' and the vigilante groups places in grave jeopardy their employes' rights to organize and bargain collectively."

Based on board investigations, four separate antilabor techniques are listed and discussed by Saposs. They involve use of "independent" unions, back-to-work movements, vigilantism and psuedo-patriotic organizations.

The development of "independent" unions Saposs traces to the Supreme Court decision upholding the national labor relations act which outlaws company unions as such. "Independent" unions he describes as "lineal descendants of the company unions."

Movements Explained.

Of 85 "independent" unions analyzed by the board's division of economic research, 55 were found to compete with bona-fide unions engaged in organizing campaigns; 14 were formed during a strike in the plant or company involved and 12 were formed in "loyalty" or back-to-work movements whose origins were traceable to employer sources.

Regarding back-to-work movements, the NLRB economist has this to say:

"These activities appear ostensibly as civic movements, designed to support a spontaneous desire of a large number of employes to return to work. However, investigation by the board has consistently revealed that they are surreptitiously organization of labor, and by business dependents who have been subjected by employers to economic pressure . . . They are designed to terrorize and demoralize striking employes and to stampede them to return to work . . . Business and professional men, public officials and others in the community are likewise terrorized and brow-beaten by the threat of a permanent loss of the plant's pay roll in order to force them to fall in line with those unlawful procedures."

Held Above Law.

Vigilantism places itself above the law; it makes no effort to maintain an untoward semblance of legality, Saposs says, adding: "Employing violent means it (vigilantism) seems to break up unions and to coerce workers to foreswear their right to organize."

Pseudo-patriotic organizations are revealed as "still another agency through which the employers operate in their manipulation of public opinion against unions." Employing the protective symbolism of Americanism, such organizations—the authors cite, as examples, the Constitutional Educational League and the National Americanism Foundation—are "presumably organized to fight subversive movements. They actually direct their energies toward fighting legitimate labor organizations which they falsely attack as radical and anti-government."

The names of the 55 "independent" unions declared by the National Labor Relations Board to be company dominated are included in the appendix to the report.

Steel Heads Face Grilling.

The Civil Liberties Committee of the Senate intends to question officials of the Republic Steel Corporation today about the company's labor policy.

R. J. Wysor, president of Republic; C. M. White, vice president, and Joseph A. Voss, director of industrial relations, have been asked to appear.

A committee official said yesterday that Republic's labor policy for the last several years would be traced and special attention given to the "little steel" strike of last summer.

The committee also has summoned two vice presidents of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.—J. C. Argetsinger and W. B. Gillies.

Before hearings end, probably within two or three weeks, union officials and representatives of communities involved in the "little steel" strike also will be heard, committee attaches said.

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, is chairman of the two-man committee. He arrived from Wisconsin yesterday to preside at the hearings. Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, the other member, was detained at his home in Utah because of illness in his family.

A hint of the type of testimony the committee expects to develop in its inquiry into the steel strike was given in a report to the last Congress asking $60,000 to finance investigation of what the committee called a "new technique" of employers" in labor warfare.

It said this technique was the promotion of "citizens' committees" and employe associations to foster back-to-work movements.

The committee called such efforts an attempt to get "a third party to do to labor on industry's behalf what the individual employer could no longer do legally" because of the Wagner labor relations act.

Philanthropic Gifts in D. C. Show 20% Gain for 6 Months

Total Thus Far Is $2,445,102, Against $2,021,454 for Same Period in 1937, According to Survey.

Total gifts and bequests for philanthropic purposes in Washington for the first six months of this year showed an increase of 20 per cent over the same period last year, according to statistics released yesterday by the John Price Jones Corporation, public relations and fund-raising counsel.

Total amount of gifts and bequests for Washington was $2,445,102 for this year as compared with $2,021,454 last year.

Although gifts made to the city fell from a total of $1,068,454 last year to $165,102 for the six months period this year, bequests more than doubled during this period. Bequests in 1937 amounted to $953,000 as compared with $2,282,000 this year.

The study shows that the total amount of gifts and bequests in six major cities, including Washington, have decreased over 50 per cent in the six months of 1937 as compared with the same period this year. Other cities included in the report are New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The survey points out that while total philanthropic giving has been affected by the general business conditions of the past six months, five out of eight fields of philanthropic support have registered gains in contributions, while three have lost heavily.

Those which have shown gains are health, with an increase of $5,803,949; play and recreation, with again of $572,926; fine arts, with a gain of $18,401; miscellaneous reforms, up $1,058,696, and religious purposes, with an increase of $62,357. Those fields which have registered loss are education, with a loss of $58,568,188; organized relief, down by $10,811,693, and foreign relief, with a loss of $2,526,535.

According to the report, New York philanthropists lead the list, with total gifts and bequests mounting to $30,719,553. Boston is second with $7,200,328, and Philadelphia is third with $6,313,732. Chicago institutions received $2,683,715; Washington, $2,445,102, and Baltimore, $1,350,789.

The study indicates that educational institutions are still the most popular field of philanthropic support despite the sharp decline in contributions. These institutions and organizations were given $18,932,727 during the six months period, as compared with $77,500,915 in the same period in 1937. The second concern of philanthropists was organized relief, which received $17,528,934 as compared with $28,340,627 last year.

Other major fields for which money was subscribed and bequeathed include: Health, $9,228,639; play and recreation, $600,279; fine arts, $736,719; miscellaneous reforms, $1,419,938; religious purposes, $1,881,407, and foreign relief, $384,576.

Insull's Body Lies In Paris Morgue; Autopsy Debated

Paris, July 17 (AP).—The body of Samuel Insull, former Midwestern utilities magnate who died yesterday, remained in the hospital morgue today pending a police decision tomorrow on whether an autopsy would be necessary.

Mrs. Insull remained secluded in her hotel.

Insull died yesterday after collapsing in a subway station. Mrs. Insull indicated then the body would be taken to England for burial.

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Samuel Insull, jr., announced today it had been definitely decided his father, Samuel sr., would be buried in Putney Vale Cemetery London, city of his birth.

2 Die, 10 Hurt in Denver As 2 Fire Trucks Crash

Denver, July 17 (U.P.).—Two firemen, one a captain, were killed tonight and ten persons were injured when two speeding fire trucks collided on a downtown street while answering an alarm.

Farmer Found Dead Of Gas Fumes in Auto

Pocomoke City, Md., July 17 (AP).—Arthur Polyette, 29, prominent farmer from Westover, was found dead from monoxide fumes today in his automobile parked at the edge of a woods near Cottage Grove.

A coroner's jury, headed by Edward Chamberlain, of Westover, return a verdict of apparent suicide.

Fahey Denies HOLC Makes Harsh Terms

HOLC

Continued from Page 1.

case, he said, the borrower has had free occupancy of his home for more than four years and has paid no taxes in five years, as he was two years in arrears on his mortgage and behind approximately three years on taxes when the HOLC financed him.

"Plainly if the HOLC is to go any further than this in providing homes free of expense, a question of far-reaching importance is raised," Fahey said.

Lowering of the interest rate on loans, he said, would afford no relief to those borrowers whose mortgages the HOLC was forced to foreclose. On the other hand, he explained, such a reduction for the great mass of HOLC borrowers would create a huge loss to the corporation which would have to be made up in turn by other home owners and taxpayers.

The proposed moratorium on principal payments, Fahey said, would, in the case of a New York borrower, reduce his payment by $19.21 a month. Again, he said, this would be only a small portion of the borrowers' shortage in cases in which the corporation has foreclosed. He pointed out that the suspension of principal payments would have to be extended to all borrowers.

"As a result, the corporation, as an agency of the Federal Government, would be involved in grave financial embarrassment in trying to fulfill its obligations to its bondholders," Fahey wrote.

On the subject of deficiency judgments, Fahey said that in some States legal technicalities make application for them desirable, even though there is no intention to collect. These judgements, he continued, are collected only in "rare instances" and were limited to those cases where the borrower has deliberately attempted to evade his obligation. There is nothing in the present law, he said, to prevent rental of property to a former owner who lost it through foreclosure.

Touching directly on criticism of harsh treatment to borrowers, Fahey said:

"In every case brought to our attention where it claimed that we are proceeding unjustly, a special inquiry is made and the facts are fully reported to those who complain."

3 Deaths Believed 2 Murders, Suicide

Leechburg, Pa., July 17, (AP).—Three persons, a married couple and their employer, were slain early today in what Coroner Woodward said "looks very much like a double murder and suicide."

The dead were William Cerry, 45; Jane Cerry, his wife, 35; and James Hughes, 52. The Cerrys left seven orphaned children.

Woodward said he believed Cerry shot his wife and Hughes, then killed himself.

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look cool—feel cool—are cool

For you, whose duties call for uniforms—these are decidedly cool, comfortable and chic. Sheer seersuckers, cotton poplins and rayon alpacas with prettily detailed bodices—in ever-cool white. They give excellent service—so prove quite inexpensive. Sizes 12 to 46. $2, $3

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Cool and comfortable one-piece underwear with a healthful, completely closed seat and crotch—the opening is on the side of the leg. All three of these union suits are made of extremely lightweight cotton and especially designed for complete freedom of action. No sleeves, knee-length; stock up today and save.

100 dozen Cool, Comfortable Undershirts and Shorts, Specially Priced. Shirts are of fine Swiss ribbed cotton construction, athletic type. The roomy shorts are of woven madras in attractive colored stripes and white broadcloth (all cotton), **40c each 6 for $2.25**

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Gabardines *Were $40* ..... **$27.50** **Tropicals** *Were $27.50* .. **$22.75**

Hand-Tailored Suits **$31.50**

Were $40, $45 (Imported and Domestic Fabrics)

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This group of handsome, long-wearing shoes includes white reverse calf, white nubuck, Palm Beach cloth with calf trim, white calf with black or brown saddle; wing-tip, straight-tip, or plain-tip styles; leather or rubber soles. Also a few pairs of white or two-tone calf ventilated oxfords. Broken size range.

Men's Panamas, Straws 25% to 33⅓% off

Keep a cool head and take advantage of these low prices. These are all this year's hats.

Straws		Panamas	
Were	Now	Were	Now
$2	$1.35	$4	$2.95
$3	$1.95	$5	$3.65
$4	$2.65	$7.50	$5.45
$5	$3.35	$10	$7.45
		$15	$9.45

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 18, 1938.

GHA On Its Own.

The Group Health Association has announced it will repay the $40,000 advanced to it by the Home Owners Loan Corporation. At its inception the health co-operative invited only HOLC employes to membership. Under these circumstances the corporation's contribution seemed to be justified as a device to promote the health and thereby the efficiency of its personnel. Today, however, the GHA roster includes employes from several Federal departments unconnected with the HOLC. With this development, GHA officers feel impelled to return the money and to that end have ordered assessment of the entire membership.

The reasoning behind this move is admirable. It gives an added indication of the GHA's integrity and sincerity. However, its primary interest to the general public lies not so much in its moral as in its bookkeeping significance. With the HOLC repaid, the GHA will be cleared of all subsidy except for the small item of its new administrator's salary. For the moment this last is being paid by an unidentified philanthropic agency interested in providing the co-operative with expert business management during its formative days. Presumably, as its membership and facilities expand, the GHA will take over full responsibility for its administrator.

In the meantime the item of his salary is too small to affect appreciably the co-operative's financial condition. Not so with the $40,000 contributed from the HOLC. That sum might have made the difference between success and failure for the GHA. With it repaid, the co-operative will be compelled to make its way on its own merits. In other words, this interesting local association will be managed as any worth-while experiment in medical economics should be. It would be no test of the group health theory if subsidies or even the "special contributions" currently mentioned in connection with the proposed GHA hospital should be added to that organization's own resources.

Royal Visit.

When King George VI goes to France for a state visit, as he is now scheduled to do on July 19, he will be following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Edward VII. And by this token he will be recementing bonds that were created a quarter of a century ago when the then reigning British monarch was enthusiastically received by President Loubet.

The memoirs and published archives of that period tend to modify the pre-war estimate of Edward VII. William of Hohenzollern and many others insisted that he was the sole creator of the Franco-British entente cordiale. He was also credited with being the architect of the policy of making friends with the empire's erstwhile enemies, which the Kaiser suspected, was designed to bring about the encirclement of the Reich.

Others besides the British King had much to do with ending the age-old enmity between Great Britain and France. They were drawn together anyway by their common suspicion of, and growing antagonism to, the Kaiser's policies. Nonetheless Edward VII did serve effectively as a catalytic agent of that diplomatic union which was to prove so important a factor in European affairs. Edward's cordiality toward the French, for whom he had a deep personal affection, tended to destroy long-standing French animosities toward Britain. And the enthusiastic reception which the British monarch received in the republic demonstrated to the English how eager France was to achieve a rapprochement with Great Britain.

The entente cemented in 1904 has survived all the diplomatic mutations of a quarter century. It survived the war, when it was transformed into an alliance, and it even survived the troubled peace that followed. Indeed, at no time in the past have Great Britain and France co-operated to the extent they are doing now. While their armies and navies and air forces are working on a program of possible joint action, British and French diplomacy are keeping step in regions as far removed as Spain, the Near East and China.

Thus, whereas Edward VII's visit to Paris in 1903 marked a change in Anglo-French relations, the forthcoming one of his grandson, will primarily signalize the durability of that change. In crossing the Channel to pay his formal respects to the government and people of France, George VI will simply be celebrating an accomplished fact, but one which, though lacking novelty, certainly does not lack in importance.

Two Fateful Years.

Two years ago today brief and obscure dispatches buried on inside pages of most American newspapers told of the interruption of telephonic communication between Spain and the outside world. It was the first indication of a cataclysmic development—the outbreak the day before of the Spanish civil war.

Since then Spain has never long been out of the headlines. The fires lighted in the Iberian peninsula two years ago have raged uninterruptedly since, with tragic destructiveness. And even now the danger that this conflagration may spread to the rest of Europe cannot be discounted, despite persistent and strenuous efforts to confine it to Spain. That unhappy land remains today, as it has been for 24 months, a seismic center of world disturbance.

Indeed, hardly a major development has taken place during the past two years that has not, in greater or lesser degree, been affected by the crisis in Spain. That country, in turn, has been and remains the victim of international rivalries and intrigues. Long ago it became apparent that the Spanish civil war was in effect a colonial war, waged in debatable territory by rival ideologies.

The consequent danger that the war might spread beyond the Pyrenees led Great Britain and France to propose the nonintervention plan. In doing so they set aside the normal international practice and dealt with a regularly constituted government, in this case the Madrid regime, on the same basis as a rebellious movement.

In retrospect this now appears to have been a mistake on the part of the Paris and London governments. For, while the nonintervention scheme met with the formal acceptance of all European nations, some of them honored it more in the breach than in the observance.

The major efforts of British and French diplomacy ever since the "hands-off Spain" plan normally came into force has been to make that agreement a reality. Thus far they have not succeeded, and there is none too good a prospect that they will soon succeed in the endeavor. For execution of the new British plan to withdraw all foreign combatants in Spain will require many months, even if all goes well and the signatories of the plan abide by its provisions.

There is every prospect, therefore, that for a while longer the Spanish ulcer will continue to drain its poisons into Europe's body politic and, infecting Europe, will infect the world as well. For no nation, however geographically remote from the scene of the fighting, is or can be immune from the consequences of the struggle raging in the Iberian peninsula.

There can be little doubt, for instance, that one of the factors which led Japan to embark on its current adventure in China was the preoccupation of both Great Britain and France with the Spanish situation. And in aligning themselves with Japan in the so-called anti-Comintern pact Germany and Italy gave recognition to the community of interests obtaining among the aggressors.

The Spanish situation was undoubtedly one of the factors that led to Hitler's seizure of Austria. It helps to explain why, despite a development which brought Germany's frontiers to the Brenner, the Berlin-Rome axis endures. Moreover, the continuance of the Spanish civil war threatens to undo Neville Chamberlain's efforts to come to terms with Italy and thus help bring about a measure of appeasement.

As long as the Spanish civil war lasts, therefore, the threat of a major European war arising out of it will remain. Spain, like China, has shown that it is much easier to begin wars than to end them. It is easier to accentuate tensions than to relieve them. It is easier to open Pandora's box than to recapture the troubles which escape therefrom. The only gain for civilization in Spain's misery is that from it even the aggressive powers seem to be learning the need of caution and forbearance.

Vital Differences.

As the new study of Washington's tax structure begins, it is interesting to note the wide differences between this survey and the inquiry of the so-called Jacobs committee. In only one respect is there a close similarity between the two. The Jacobs report was made by experts from outside of Washington. Presumably most of the work of the present study will be done by Dr. Chester Pond, assistant director of research, who has been borrowed from the New York State tax commissioner.

But the Jacobs committee was divorced from both Congress and the local government. That seems to have been one vital reason why its report satisfied no one. The present study will be under the immediate direction of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. And the outside expert will be advised on every significant question concerning District taxes by a committee representing the local government and representative civic groups.

The final report must be approved by the Joint Committee. It will go before Congress with the support of that body's own tax experts. This fact alone will give it a prestige which the Jacobs report never attained.

The present study, moreover, is centered upon taxes. It was the task of the Jacobs committee to work out a formula for adjustment of the fiscal relationship between the Federal Government and the District. If some equitable device to control the Federal payment to the Capital City can now be proposed as part of a tax system, it should escape much of the criticism that has been directed against previous reports on that subject.

In view of this more favorable outlook, it will be especially gratifying to taxpayers to note that the present study will cost only $10,000, as compared with $50,000 for the Jacobs report.

Samuel Insull.

The rise and fall of Samuel Insull is a story that already belongs to the past. Even in the few years that have elapsed since financial ruin and personal disgrace overtook him, the once powerful utilities magnate has come to be regarded as the product of a vanished era of frenzied finance. As a result public animosity has dulled, and a more philosophical judgment of Mr. Insull's character and shortcomings is possible. His death comes at a time when a chastened and often disillusioned public is less disposed than it was a few years ago to attribute our financial disasters wholly to personal wrong-doing.

The fact that Mr. Insull was acquitted of the charges of criminal responsibility for the collapse of his great financial empire has little or nothing to do with this changed attitude. For, regardless of jury verdicts, Mr. Insull was responsible for the creation of a tangled web of corporate relationships that enabled him to victimize the investing public—whether deliberate or through mischance is almost immaterial.

Had it not been for the failure of his plans, with resultant losses to many thousands of small investors, Samuel Insull would no doubt at his death have been lauded for his achievements as a financial wizard. It is a sobering reflection, indeed, to recall the numerous academic honors that were heaped upon his head at the height of his fame. Even then observant critics of financial trends were warning us against the dangerous pyramiding of corporate structures and entrusting their control to individuals who owned a disproportionately small share of the whole. But few people are bold or far-seeing enough to condemn practices while they are apparently yielding rewards to the enterprising.

Samuel Insull was a product of his environment. Our lawmakers, the investing public and the banking fraternity aided and abetted his ambitious plans by their willing and uncritical support of his enterprises. They must, therefore, share responsibility for the subsequent debacle. Legislation for control of holding companies, the securities act, and laws regulating stock trading have been belatedly passed as a result of the disastrous experiences that followed the collapse of the speculative movement of the twenties and the onset of the depression. The Insull affair played an important part in arousing sentiment in favor of this kind of protective legislation.

The progress already made toward suppression of abuses should not, however, make us too complacent. There is still a great deal to be done to close gaps in our regulatory laws as shown by recent investigations of investment trust manipulations. Above all, there is need to give the investing public a better understanding of the purely impersonal causes of the financial disasters that have overwhelmed us in the past. Their extirpation is more important for our future welfare than the punishment of individuals, however great their crimes against society.

Mr. Ickes Takes A Stand.

Stern measures are fully justified to end the racket of lobbying for public works funds. Loans and grants are made directly to State, county and city governments by the Public Works Administration. There is not the slightest excuse for the intervention of lobbyists.

It is amazing that some cities continue to employ "influence men" to advance their projects with the PWA in spite of Administrator Ickes' repeated warnings that no such lobbying will be permitted. In cases of this kind Mr. Ickes is fully justified in suspending negotiations on the projects in question. Aside from the question of enforcing PWA rules, city officials so gullible as to enlist the services of "go-betweens" in dealing with the Federal Government arouse suspicion as to their ability to handle public works funds properly.

As Mr. Ickes points out, use of PWA money for the payment of lobbyists' fees would be a grave misuse of public funds. His determination to prevent such misapplication of funds appropriated to create jobs for the unemployed will be generally applauded. There would be less opposition to the spending program if all of its various segments were being administered with equal disdain for political influence.

The times are out of joint. Instead of receiving a medal and the plaudits of the populace, a Charleston, W. Va., man was sentenced to 15 years for killing a hillbilly singer.

The streamlined trains haven't enough speed yet. What the railroads need are trains fast enough to run out from under mortgages.

An application to the Government for a loan with which to secure a divorce was returned unapproved. The fact that Uncle Sam guarantees freedom doesn't obligate him to finance it.

So Long, Frank!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

A Midshipman's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Senor: That salution is sort of a "hangover" from a day spent with the Argentine midshipmen, a day that started with polite but slightly incoherent introductions and ended with well-meant but futile promises to write and perhaps call again.

I cannot make an overstatement concerning the good impression the midshipmen left with us. They seemed to realize that they had been sent to represent their academy and their republic. They brought credit to their nation by their conduct, not by bragging about their country, not by belittling ours, but by their whole-hearted, attentive interest, their simple yet elegant manners, and their unrestrained humor and good fellowship. Without humbling themselves they paid respect to our officers, our academy and our traditions.

It is unfortunate that many American travelers abroad do not seem to have this attitude. Instead they seem to have the attitude of "What's this heap you have here? You should see the Empire State Building" or "I'm from America, I'm great stuff."

This thing called national pride that is being instilled in the American youth could well be backed up with a bit of intelligent understanding and a realization that America is not the only nation on this globe. We like to think of America as the greatest nation on earth, but why must we regard other nations with indifference or with suspicion? Why not a little more friendliness such as that exhibited by "muestros amigos," the Argentine midshipmen?

MIDSHIPMAN C. F. BLAIR.
Annapolis, Md., July 15.

Dogs In Hot Weather.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many persons who have pet dogs do not know how to take care of them in hot weather. Every summer there are many poor animals killed as mad who are only suffering from the heat due to indifferent care.

In hot weather dogs that are allowed to run at large or are compelled to stay out in the heat will often have running fits or convulsion, sometimes even foaming at the mouth. That is not at all the sign of a mad dog. Dogs with convulsions are usually ill from the heat. When a dog is found in such a state, the procedure recommended by authorities is to get him into a cool dark room or cellar, throwing a blanket around him if necessary, to avoid bites, and leave him there with a pan of cool water. If he does not recover in a reasonable time, then call a veterinarian or the humane society.

All pet dogs should have special care in summer, particularly in such climate as we have in Washington. In hot weather they should be turned out early in the morning or late at night. A cellar or basement is the best place for them during the heat of the day and one should never forget that they need drinking water more than ever in hot weather. One feeding a day is enough and it should contain green vegetables and milk as well as meat. Buttermilk will keep a dog in good condition during the summer. He should have no starches or sweets which are apt to cause fits. If a dog is properly fed, kept clean and has a proper place to sleep during the heat of the day, he will cause no trouble.

One other thing that many persons forget is that their pets do not have shoes to protect them from the hot pavements and streets. Many times I have seen dog owners walking down town with the temperature in the nineties and waves of heat arising from the streets, with small dogs on leads obviously suffering from the contact with the hot pavements.

MARION STEWART CAKE.
Washington, July 15.

Critic Of The Police.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to correct a misstatement that appeared on July 14, in your account of my conference with Commissioner Hazen relating to the question of police brutality. I am quoted as having stated to Commissioner Hazen that there were 59 persons killed since Maj. Brown has been in office, in answer to which the Metropolitan Police Department stated, "only 31 had been killed since Brown took office."

My statement to Commissioner Hazen was to the effect that during the past 12 years 59 Negro and white citizens have been killed and that the bulk took place during Maj. Brown's administration. I might add that Maj. Brown's very defense that only 31 human beings have been killed in the District is the best argument for his immediate removal from the Police Department.

We hope that Commissioner Hazen will carry out his promises to suspend from the police force officers who violate the police manual and apply it in the most recent case of the officer who shot twice at a colored man whom "he suspected of being an automobile thief." There is a possibility that this man might have been a thief. However, it is probable that had he been a white man the officer would have confined himself to the regular procedure in effecting an arrest and bringing the man to justice without recourse to the law of the jungle.

MARTIN CHANCEY.
City Secretary, Communist Party.
Washington, July 15.

The Stars And Bars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There seems to be a strange confusion in the reasoning of a recent writer to The Post, who in pleading for national unity, tells us this can be done only by blotting out the flag that symbolizes the position of the Southern half of the Nation on the constitutional issues involved in the struggle of the sixties.

The writer uses the Gettysburg reunion as an example to be followed, but forgets that there would have been no Gettysburg reunion and no "burying of animosities" had it not been thoroughly understood by both parties—the Blue and the Gray—beforehand that both flags were to be used unfurled.

I happen to have been in correspondence about this matter with the Gettysburg authorities and they wrote me that when their invitation was accepted at Amarillo, Tex., by the Confederates, it was with the distinct understanding that the Stars and Bars could be used unfurled wherever they wished to use it.

The U. D. C hold that the Stars and Bars and the Stars and Stripes are not enemies; they are allies. We hold also that our national symbolism is not complete unless both flags are used, so we fly them together at our conventions.

Two flag incidents that occurred in the National Capital may prove of interest to your readers. This from Chief Justice White in his bar banquet address of October 21, 1914:

"The War Between the States instead of showing the weakness of the Constitution showed its strength. After the passion and strife of the conflict died it loomed up larger and stronger than ever. I see the bars of the Southern flag mingled with the stripes of the Northern flag in our Constiution, and that against future anarchy, turmoil and trouble." When this statement was made by the Chief Justice nobody questioned its wisdom. Not a single member of the Supreme Court voiced objection to it.

Again, when the Confederate veterans held their reunion in Washington during the Wilson Administration, the Confederates were reviewed by the President before the White House stand and the feature of this review that attracted the most attention and caused the most enthusiastic applause was a beautiful flag ceremony staged by the boys in blue and the boys in gray carrying their respective flags.

MARY D. CARTER,
Virginia History Committee.
Washington, July 14.

English As She Is Writ.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the July 12 issue of your paper we read in Lovell Thompson's "The Record Reviewed" some amusing instances of senatorial lapses in the use of words. The worst blunder in the article is one of Mr. Thompson's own. Speaking of the Congressional Record, he says "It is the corpus delicti of democracy." If any of your readers can make sense of that he will be entitled to receive from me f. o. b. Washington, one model T, 1916 Ford car.

"Corpus juris of democracy" would be as meaningless. "Corpus" means body, substance. In a prosecution for murder, a capable prosecutor will prove the corpus delicti (i. e. the crime, itself, the "body of the wrong"—delicti) before attempting to show opportunity or motive in the defendant. The corpus delicti must be proven in a prosecution for forgery or larceny. In the latter case, the corpus delicti is the unlawful asportation of another's property. The Latin phrase has been murdered, literally, by turning it into a dead body.

There is always "good hunting" in the daily paper. Harlan Miller, in the same issue of The Post says that someone rode "a ways." Another T-model Ford will be given to the reader who defines "a ways."

The Kansas City Star of a day or so ago referred to the "pediatric skill" of some dancers (or jumpers), and the performers were not specialists in children's disease. The root of pediatric is "paidos:" child.

God help the English language! It is getting a New Deal.

HOWARD PITCHER OKIE.
Washington, July 12.

Other Man-Of-The-Month Scorings

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The correspondent who suggests a "political man of the month" patterned after Arch McDonald's baseball idea has "got something there." He made just one mistake. He didn't apply his system to the "Third Party." As for example and all in friendly spirit:

Seven points to President Roosevelt for his bland disregard for such matters as national debts, which bothered him when they were half as large; his painstaking review in speeches of the achievements of the New Deal; his calm usurpation of credit for Governor Lehman's budget balance job; his statement that it "seems more than five years" since the stuff all began. How heartily all nonswallowers of New Deal doctrine subscribe to that last, as they fearsomely contemplate three more years of the same.

One point to Jimmie Roosevelt, for his fiery denunciation from a bed of pain of an article suggesting that the family eminence, plus sheer ability, had anything to do with his success as an insurance salesman.

One point to Mrs. Roosevelt, who goes on indefatigably and whose ability to work with an energy that would bowl over three office-seeking politicians is in itself a boost for the New Deal.

One point to Russell T. Edwards for conceiving this tribute to politicians.

No points to the Supreme Court and houses of Congress, as a symbol of the estimation in which "the head of the government" regards them; and the importance to which that "head" sought by every means within his power to relegate them.

Amen.

E. BARR.
Washington, July 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Russell T. Edwards was very fair in his appraisal of merits on the political diamond and the award of points a la Arch McDonald.

I'm a little in doubt about the four points to Bruce Barton (whom I do not know) and it might be better to take one of these points and split it between Landon and the man who ran with him (I forget his name).

Or, thinking deeper, why not add another point to Bert Snell's credit and then debit it in minus halves to the two Hamilton's, John and Fish?

W. WEREWOLF.
Washington, July 15.

The Post Impressionist

In The Harvest.

OUT on the sun-seared Dakota wheatlands Fred Huber's threshing machine is chattering again, for the harvest has come, and it is good, and somehow the great drought has become a confused, horrible memory.

With sharp metal teeth the tongue-like belt carries the bundles to the maw. At the other end, the threshed grain tumbles into waiting trucks. Fred Huber, a little older and a little more sunburned beneath the great straw hat, is working with the farmhands and smiling. His ancestors smiled that way back in Germany when the crops were good, or when the vineyards stretching down the hillsides bordering the Rhine were particularly lush.

The sun is blinding. The hands wear blue overalls and shirts and white cotton gloves. Some of them are strangers who drifted into Freeman, 10 miles away, over the dusty roads, looking for jobs. Others are young Germans from the community. Fred Huber talks to them in German. His English is broken, for he thinks in German. That's the language he learned from his parents in the old country before they settled with him in eastern South Dakota, not far from Yankton.

"During the war," he says haltingly, "our American boys said to some French, 'You go shoot those Germans or we'll shoot you.'"

Fred Huber is not remotely concerned with what is happening in Germany today. He knows there is a Hitler. He remembers seeing some soldiers goose-step when he was a little boy. He might be interested in the condition of the crops there.

And the threshing machines, and if they chatter as merrily as his!

* * * *

Mid-morning, and across the fields come Fred Huber's blond children and his stout wife with the other women of the household. They carry baskets of summer sausage and bread and buckets of cold lemonade, for the men have been up since dawn, when they harnessed the horses and drove their wagons to the rows of shocks.

It has always been the custom to eat well in the German-American wheat ccuntry of which Fred Huber is a part.

"Have a drink on Frederick the Great," Fred Huber used to say a decade ago, as he lifted a glass of lemonade as though it were Rhine wine.

Now, as then, I suppose, the hands seek the shade. The Germans gather together and talk in their native tongue. The drivers discuss the wage scale, how many days they can hope for, the food, and where they will strike the harvest again after Fred's grain is on its way to Sioux City or Sioux Falls.

The neighborhood boys talk about the crops. Have the Meosel brothers, richest in the county, done well this year? Well, they ought to do well! It was too bad about the little girl whose dress caught fire when she stood too near the stove, Gretchen has had a baby, and it is a good thing her father can pay for it. The Hammerschmidts have a new radio.

* * *

At noon the wagons bump back to Fred Huber's rambling frame farmhouse. Mrs. Huber has dinner ready. The hands wash in tin basins, after getting water from a pump. They eat German delicacies.

Most of the people in Fred Huber's country are from the Black Forest. They used to speak English only when they had to, and their weekly newspaper was printed in German. Perhaps they speak more English now. Their acres stretch for miles. The whole countryside is dotted by threshing machines like Fred Huber's.

When dusk falls, the boys gather on the porch and sing. They sing songs of the Rhineland—songs their mothers sang to them as lullabies in Black Forest cradles. The women often wear wooden shoes. When there are weddings, the costumes are those of the Black Forest villages. Gay headdresses, bright colors! There is wine then, and there is dancing—under a harvest moon!

* * *

Fred Hubers' father lived to be 90. He was a gnarled oak of a man. He smoked a meerschaum pipe and was a patriarch. Until he was past 80 he went to the harvest. He and Hermann Klostermann, who came to the New World with him, threshed together. They talked everything over at dinnertime.

They had no use for college boys who joined in the harvest to get strong.

"You loaded with barley, not wheat," Fred Huber's father yelled at me once. Then he laughed and galloped away on his horse. I unloaded the wagon and went to the right portion of the field.

* * *

Nights are cool in Fred Huber's adopted country. Sometimes, late in August, there is the faint flicker of the Northern Lights.

That, of course, is after the day's harvest is done.

After the horses are fed, the sun sets over the decimated rows of wheat and the rolling country, dropping into the ragged clouds on the horizon as quickly as a new-found gold-piece into a tattered beggar's pocket. *FREDERIC B. TUTTLE.*

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Do You Remember?

When airplane flights across the sea were so slow they called 'em "hops"?

• • • •

When no man ever thought of flying around the world and still getting back home in time to wind the clock and put out the cat?

• • • •

When the universal question when a plane took off for Europe was "Do you think he'll make it?"

• • • •

When it wasn't unusual for a transatlantic flier to have to come down before he got to Nova Scotia?

• • • •

When you had to wait for days to hear how a long-distance flier was making out instead of tuning in every ten minutes on the radio for complete details and a personal greeting?

• • • •

When the last crack you would get from anybody when you told how far the fliers had gone was "Well, what of it?"

• • • •

When the wives and families of the daredevil airmen were really nervous?

• • • •

When it was a great trick if an aviator managed to get across with no companions.

• • • •

When one radio was the limit?

• • • •

When there was some reasonable limit to the amount of gas that could be carried?

• • • •

When no transatlantic plane had a duplex apartment, concert piano or floor show aboard and when no 'round-the-world plane carried a main lobby, a first-class dining room and a promenade deck?

• • • •

When a transatlantic flier was willing himself to admit that it was quite a stunt?

• • • •

When he had room for only one or two extra collars and maybe a spare pair of socks?

• • • •

When 200 miles an hour was considered great speed?

• • • •

When a sandwich had time to grow stale between Newfoundland and Le Bourget?

• • • •

When nobody could fly across the continent and back between the soup and the dessert course?

• • • •

When, if a man flew around the world without a safety razor, he would need a shave when he got back.

• • • •

When people stayed at the radio all night breathlessly following a transatlantic flight?

• • • •

When it used to be regarded as taking a long chance?

• • • •

And last, but not least, Gideon, old boy—

• • • •

WHEN IT WAS DONE LARGELY ON COURAGE AND FAITH?

"Hurray!" commanded Mrs. Twitchell as Elmer dawdled a moment in coming to breakfast this morning. "Lissen," barked Elmer, "I'm no Howard Hughes."

"The President says America calls for a government with a soul," writes H. E. T. "Is that a reminder that most of us are on our uppers?"

(Copyright, 1938, By The Associated Newspapers.)

A Few Acres

By Janet Mabie

The Matanuska Colonists.

THERE WAS something in the papers about the Matanuska colonists. About some of them giving up what, a year or so ago, they were speaking of with hope and excitement, as "their acres." Now, the paper said, some were going to give up their acres, go back where they came from.

I do not know very much about it. It may be that it has all been a disappointing and unequal struggle. But it made me think of the way my father used to speak of "my few acres."

He was born on an Illinois farm with a deep love of the land. Once he said that, when he was a freshman at the University of Chicago, he used to have such a longing for rural Illinois, and for his father's land, that he would leave his books and go down to the railroad station, just to watch the train pull out that was going through his town. Somehow, when the train pulled out, and he knew that eventually, with the reflection of its coal fires shining in the plume of steam from its stack, it would creak its way past his boyhood home, the knowledge would give him a measure of peace, and he could go back to his books . . .

He finished his schooling and he took his doctorate of divinity, and then his life and my mother's became a succession of parishes, and living in one parsonage and another which are never owned by the occupants. But always he was thinking of owning a few acres somewhere. Yet it was years before circumstances were so that he could. And then, curiously enough, it was in New England, rather than in his native Illinois.

• • • • •

AND THEN began the slow work of shaping his acres to his own dreams. By degrees the farmland part separated itself naturally into an upper garden and a lower garden. Each garden was planted to yield good rotating crops according to the way the sun struck it through the season, from planting time to autumn. When the upper garden was gone by the lower garden was just coming on. The solitary pig and the chickens had their habitations near the upper garden. The great maze of cultivated raspberry bushes was set out on the southwest fringe of the lower garden, close to the wall of trees that brooded over the rippling brook.

• • • •

LATE IN THE afternoon, if he had disappeared and anyone wanted him, you could almost surely find him in one of two places. On a little hillock, under a clump of white birches, across the path that wound along past the upper garden, around the curve of a hill to the lower; or under a great tree near the raspberry bushes. He would lie there on his side, leaning his weight on his elbow, just looking, looking; at the rows of beets, and asparagus and string beans, or the cabbages and potatoes. Or just looking at nothing apparently. His eyes would be half shut, and there would be an almost secret look on his face in the shadow of the battered straw hat he liked to wear down to the garden. The secret look of a man who is happy because life, to him, is partly the owning, and the loving and the tending, of a few acres of his own.

Perhaps that is what has made some of the Matanuska colonists turn back. Perhaps they didn't want enough to own those acres. Or, owning them, the acres never came to mean quite enough to them.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

The Great Poise Upsetter

It is to be expected that the common people, so called, should go slightly frothy at the mouth at sight of such an idol as Shirley Temple. But what are we to say when high society, also so called, loses its poise in her presence?

At the Westchester Country Club, Shirley arrived with Mrs. Herbert Lehman for the horse show. We quote a reliable reporter: "In two minutes Mrs. Reed Albee, president of the show, was pleading with spectators not to go up on the grandstand, which was already beginning to shake with the crowd that produced cameras from riding breeches." After Shirley was escorted to the center of the field to satisfy the photographers, "the horse-show program became completely disordered and at least a third of the spectators headed for the refreshment tent to celebrate. A few persisted in horse language, but they were soon drowned out."

We can hardly dismiss this group, as they have been used to dismissing the "common people," as just "movie mad." Then the conclusion is inescapable: this child has bewitched us all, old and young, rich and poor alike. Offhand we can't think of anything more remarkable.

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

Fulpan's Primary Campaign

Petunia Solon Faces Will N. Putty In Campaign.

By Louis M. Jiggitts,
Special Correspondence to The Post.

Morning Glory,
July 1, 1938.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Petunia.

Dear Congressman Fulpan:

I have just put a sign up in the Morning Glory Greater Emporium Feed, Seed and Fancy Groceries Company, Unincorporated "We Sell Below Costs" front window reading "Morning Glory Fulpan-for-Congress Victory Campaign Committee, Cornelius Korntassel, manager, Mrs. Punk Piddel, vice manager, Mrs. Flossy Flook, secretary. Punk Piddell, treasurer." I got all the people in Morning Glory I was sure were going to vote for you on the committee as you will see and I hope we can get more before election day.

Some people here are saying you are a long-haired, wild-eyed radical and others are saying you are a reactionary conservative and a willing tool of wealth. Please let me know which you are so we can deny it. Some of the New Dealers here said they wanted to know how you stand on the court packing issue as they will purge you if you don't stand right and what they mean by right is left.

Your Morning Glory mgr.,
CORNELIUS KORNTASSEL.

Petunia,
July 2, 1938.

Mr. Cornelius Korntassel,
Morning Glory.

My dear Mr. Korntassel:

The Congressman is meeting with a number of ardent supporters at Biddlesville today, but in his absence I am glad to answer your personal questions. You want to know what the Congressman is. I do not care to take the responsibility of saying in an election year, but you can rest assured that as soon as he returns he will be delighted to tell you, as he has always prided himself upon his frank and fearless statements. I am glad to tell you that the Congressman always stands for the right.

In the meantime I suggest that you deny everything, and remind the good people of Morning Glory about the beautiful lake the WPA built near your delightful little city. You can inform them that it is not the Congressman's fault that they ran out of funds before they could build a road to it and you can assure them that the Congressman is now insisting that this worthy project be included in the new five billion dollar spending program. The Congressman is demanding that a substantial part of the new appropriation be spent in his district between now and November, as he is always very solicitous for the welfare of his constituents.

Yours sincerely,
WILLA DOOLITTLE,
Secretary.

P. S. Why do you sell below costs?

Morning Glory,
July, 3, 1938.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Petunia.

Dear Congressman Fulpan:

They still keep talking about purging you on account of the Supreme Court. I told them about you being for the right and they said that was what they are afraid of and they don't want anybody who's right. They said if you don't tell them how you stand soon they are going to throw their support to Will N. Putty, your opponent who says he is willing to pack the court as soon as he gets to Washington and unpacks his suitcase. They also want to know why you didn't vote on the reorganization bill, and they said they might have to purge you for that, too.

Things don't look so good here and I am getting discouraged.

Your Morning Glory mgr.,
CORNELIUS KORNTASSEL.

P. S.—Mr. Beetel says anyone who makes a profit these days is treated as a suspicious character.

Petunia,
July 5, 1938.

Mr. Cornelius Korntossel
Morning Glory.

Dear Friend Korntassel:

I have just returned from Biddlesville and Detour, and I am very happy over prospects for a great victory. You may inform my friends that I shall certainly give the Supreme Court issue my most serious consideration should it come before Congress again. Of course, the only reason I did not vote on the reorganization bill was that I was most unfortunately indisposed at the time and could not attend meetings of the House. Otherwise, I should certainly have voted in the best interest of my constituents and you may so inform them.

Assuring you that it is always my greatest pleasure to explain my position fully on all important issues, I am

Your friend,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

Morning Glory,
July 6, 1938.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Petunia.

Dear Congressman Fulpan:

They want to know what you mean by voting in their best interests and I can't tell them. They said you can't either, and if you don't favor passing a reorganization bill like the last one they were going to unseat you. They have found out you didn't vote on the wages and hours bill either, and Mrs. Carmen Squalls, of Detour, who says you kept her from being poet laureate of Verbena County by giving Mrs. Fannie Sitz 10,000,000 votes while you gave her only 1,000,000 in the Verbena County Weekly Bugle and Gazette contest, has published a poem in the Morning Glory Monthly Farm and Business Calendar, entitled "O Where?" as follows:

On wages and hours how do you stand?
Of Cicero Fulpan we now demand.
Will you or not the court expand
And Government reorganization command?
Give us an answer we understand
Or you'll get from us a reprimand.
Where, Oh where does Cicero stand?

Mr. Hezekiah Hawks who you didn't give the Detour postoffice to was over here today and said if you ever got struck with a good sound conviction on anything you would bust right open.

The New Dealers here are beginning to say it will be better to have Putty in Congress. If you don't want to get purged you had better come over here and do something quick.

Your opponent spoke here this morning and accused you of voting consistently against the people. He said you didn't want to reform the court or the Government agencies and that while you were opposing the people, he was 101 per cent New Deal. He said he was more than 100 per cent New Deal as he also wanted to put the Townsend Old-Age Pension Plan in effect which he said was just as sound as many other New Deal measures he favors.

Your Morning Glory mgr.,
CORNELIUS KORNTASSEL.

Petunia,
July 9, 1938.

Mr. Cornelius Korntassel,
Morning Glory.

Dear friend Korntassel:

My able secretary has just referred your recent letter to me. I am astounded that this man Putty has had the effrontery to charge Cicero Fulpan with voting against the interests of the people. But I refuse to believe that the good citizens of Morning Glory will take him seriously. My many long years of constant toil in behalf of the worthy citizens of this district completely refute the charge. I cannot believe that the people of this district will be deluded by tactics so pusillanimous.

I am at present so busy in other parts of the district that I fear it will be impossible for me to visit Morning Glory in the near future. Yours for an overwhelming victory,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

NIGHT LETTER
MORNING GLORY
7-11-38

CONGRESSMAN CICERO
FULPAN
PETUNIA
NEW DEALERS WANT CONGRESSMAN LIKE PUTTY STOP YOU MUST SPEAK HERE QUICK STOP THEY DEMAND DEFINITE STAND STOP
CORNELIUS KORNTASSEL

Morning Glory,
July 15, 1938.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Petunia.

Dear Congressman Fulpan,

You created a sensation here with your speech yesterday. When you said "Leave the Supreme Court alone," the New Dealers couldn't believe their ears and everybody here is still talking about your story that even in Prussia in the time of Frederick the Great when Frederick had a dispute with his neighbor, the miller, and made demands on the miller, he was reminded that there were judges in Berlin independent of the king. And you really were great when you said "How much more so should we in a democracy of modern times have judges independent of any and every one." Mr. Beetel is still laughing. He said when you came out flat footed on the Supreme Court you didn't bust open but Hezekiah Hawks who was over here almost did.

You also shocked some of them when you said you would vote to reorganize the government to effect economy and efficiency but you were tired of Congress delegating its powers to others.

But I hate to tell you that they have now decided that you must be purged. They are going after you, but I was surprised how many people are beginning to talk in your favor, aren't you?

I am hoping for the best, but I am Your still worried Morning Glory mgr.,

CORNELIUS KORNTASSEL.

Petunia,
July 16, 1938.

Mr. Cornelius Korntassel,
Morning Glory.

My dear Mr. Korntassel:

I have good news for you. The Congressman has just learned that a new WPA project for Morning Glory has been approved. The Postoffice and City Hall will be cleaned and all Morning Glory must furnish is soap and water. Announce this at once and give the Congressman credit before Mr. Putty and his henchmen try to take it. This should help so close to election day. Don't you think, or do you?

Please wire us the results of the voting at Morning Glory as soon as possible.

Yours for a glorious victory,
WILLA DOOLITTLE,
Secretary.

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Fulpan Renominated!

Petunia (Special), July 20, 1938. Cicero Fulpan was renominated for Congress from this district in yesterday's primary by a substantial majority. Fulpan has served the district for many years and is generally recognized as one of the leaders in the National House of Representatives. Immediately after his opponent, Will N. Putty, who dubbed himself 101 per cent New Dealer, conceded defeat, Representative Fulpan issued the following statement:

"It is a victory for the people against entrenched politics. My complete faith in the judgment of the great inarticulate masses is fully justified by the results of yesterday's primary. I have always been convinced that the man who speaks without equivocation and who firmly takes his stand for what is right will be vindicated by the wisdom of the people. My constituents may be assured that when I return to Washington the voice of Cicero Fulpan will not remain silent. When assaults upon the hard-earned liberties of our great people begin I promise that my voice will be raised long and loud in their defense. I am glad to let the world know that Fulpan is no rubber stamp.

C. Korntassel Rallies Morning Glory's Cohorts.

Ludlow Urges CummingsSeek Anti-LynchLaw

Cites 2 Recent Crimes in Plea for Enactment of Legislation.

By the United Press.

Representative Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana, yesterday urged Attorney General Cummings to initiate an immediate study of the "horrible crime of lynching" as the first step toward enactment of legislation similar to that directed at the kidnaping evil.

His plea was based on two recent acts of violence in Georgia and Mississippi. In Rolling Fork, Miss., July 2, Tom Green, 48-year-old colored man, was shot, tied to an automobile and dragged through the streets before being burned to death. Seven days later in Arabi, Ga., John Dukes, 60, colored, was burned to death after being shot.

"Such revolting crimes are enough to chill the marrow of every right-thinking citizen and to bring a crying demand the Government, which is entering into so many far-flung activities for social advancement, shall make a study of the unspeakable crime of lynching with a view to suppressing it," Ludlow wrote.

He proposed Cummings include J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, on the committee and suggested Hoover might head it. He described the Gavagan anti-lynch bill, which was passed by the House, as a step in the right direction.

"Every lynching is a blot on the Nation and a crime against America," Ludlow said. "It is therefore a problem for the Government to study."

A similar demand was made last week by Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, co-author of an anti-lynch bill, which was filibustered to death in the Senate at the last session. Wagner noted lynchings increase in number when Congress is not in session.

Cummings told Wagner in the absence of legislation hitting at lynching, the Government is powerless to intervene.

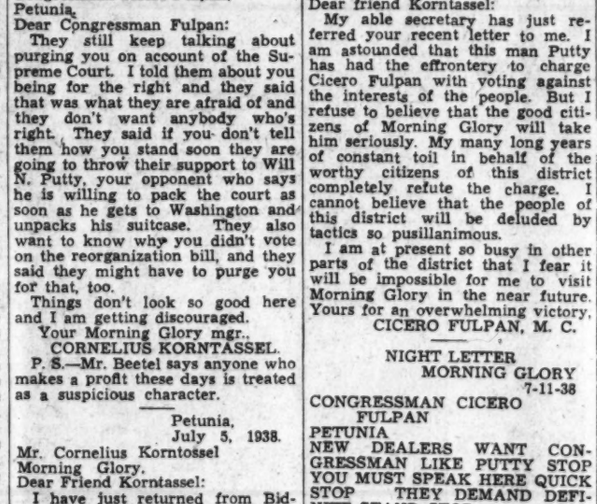
ItalyEditor Blames U.S. for Arms Race

Rome, July 17 (AP).—Enormous armament programs will precipitate new crises from which only such nations as Germany and Italy will emerge safely, Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, esserted today in the newspaper La Voce D'Italia.

Gayda, who often reflects Premier Mussolini's views, blamed the great democracies for the arms race among nations.

The present economy of the United States and Great Britain, Gayda averred, is based largely on "intensive war production." He said such a course inevitably would be followed by a sharp downward trend.

Off the Record — By Ed Reed



"His wife makes him wear it—he goes mad when he has to walk Fifi."

There's a humorous angle to the serious side of family life. Read "Mr. and Mrs.," one of the 15 new features added to The Post—today on the comic page.

De Tocqueville

By Lewis Gannett.

Two Frenchmen In America.

TWO GREAT BOOKS have been written by foreigners about the United States, and only two: Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," published in France in 1835, and James Bryce's "The American Commonwealth," issued in England in 1888. Bryce was 50 when his volumes appeared, and already a man of reputation—his "Holy Roman Empire," appearing when he was 25, had established him. De Tocqueville was not yet 30 when his book came out, and unknown; on that book alone his great fame rests. But how he came to visit America, whom he saw here, where he got his data, his insights and his prejudices—these things had never been studied thoroughly until George Wilson Pierson, of Yale University, put them into his 800-page "Tocqueville and Beaumont in America" (Oxford, $7.50.)

The sources, miraculously, existed. Paul Lambert White (also of Yale), who died in 1922, discovered during the war that de Tocqueville's diaries, rough drafts and letter-books still existed, in a cabinet in the library of the Chateau de Tocqueville in Normandy. Other letters, notes and an album of sketches (here reproduced) made by Tocqueville's traveling companion, Jules de Beaumont, were in the Chateau de la Borde at Beaumont-la-Chartre, or at the Chateau de Guillets, owned by other descendants, in the Orne. Mr. Pierson's study of these documents, developed from his Ph.D. thesis, is a work of scholarship which is revealing not only as a study of the two Frenchmen, but as a picture of America a century ago.

• • • •

THE VOYAGE to America was really an escape. Tocqueville, born in 1805, and Beaumont, three years his senior, both came of old aristocratic families; both held minor magistrates' posts; both distrusted the bourgeois government of Louis-Philippe, who came into power in 1830, and were distrusted by it. Their Royalist friends were bitter when they took the oath of loyalty; the government suspected their sincerity. They devised a program of studying prisons in America as a means of avoiding a ticklish situation at home.

They were not republicans, democrats, or egalitarians. "My only fear," Tocqueville wrote to a friend on the eve of his departure, is lest "during that time (his absence in America) they establish a republic in France." In his book he announced a kind of faith acquired in America; in Mr. Pierson's study one may watch the growth of that faith. It was never complete; Tocqueville remained a Catholic, a Frenchman and a theoretical royalist in a Protestant, republican land. But he discovered the possibility of successful egalitarianism; and he tried to point out to his countrymen in France how they might adjust themselves to what he came to regard as an inevitable if regrettable evolution. He was a singularly honest and a singularly likeable young man.

"These people seem to me stinking with national conceit," he wrote in one of his earliest letters (from New York City.) He never recovered from a certain astonishment at the complacent assurance of Americans that their institutions were not only the best for this hemisphere but also a model for the world to imitate; but the further he traveled the more he liked this conceited people.

• • • •

HE TRAVELED FAR. From New York he went upriver to Sing Sing and on to Albany, a city which, curiously, reminded him of Amiens; he traveled westward through New York State when its cornfields were still dotted with immense stumps. "The country-dwelling Americans spend half their lives cutting trees," he noted, "and their children learn already at an early age to use the ax against the trees, their enemies. There is therefore in America a general feeling of hatred against trees. The prettiest country houses sometimes lack shade on this account. They believe that the absence of woods is the sign of civilization; nothing seems uglier than a forest; on the contrary, they are charmed by a field of wheat."

On to Niagara; on, when opportunity opened, into what seemed the barbarous wilderness of Saginaw. There the travelers first saw unspoiled Indians. Tocqueville wrote an account of that expedition, which, as "Quinze Jours au Desert," has frequently been used as a text in American classes in French. Mr. Pierson here includes its first full English translation. Tocqueville himself never published it, because he feared it conflicted with his comrade's project, a "novel" descriptive of American cruelties to Indians and Negroes, called "Marie, ou l'Esclavage aux Etats Unis." The travelers were bitter about American attitudes toward colored races.

• • • •

THEY LOVED French Canada. There they found a native Gallic gaiety very different from the "glacial self-possession" of the Yankees. They saw all the moguls of Boston, then the center of flowering New England. Boston seemed to them more civilized than New York, though there too the women insisted on singing, and their singing sounded to the Frenchmen like meowing; the chief fault they found with the Puritan city was that all the men drank too much. They admired the Wethersfield, Conn., prison, and saw no sign of the scandal about to burst there. In Philadelphia their studies were more thorough; Tocqueville insisted upon interviewing privately every male prisoner in the solitary cells of the Eastern State Penitentiary. He was much concerned with the question: do prisons ever reform?

The rode west to Pittsburgh and took a boat down the Ohio; their ship was wrecked in the ice, and they crossed Kentucky overland in the coldest winter of the century—the Mississippi froze solid at Memphis that year, and even fireplaces holding a dozen logs 3 feet around could not heat cabins with open chinks between the timbers. They hated slavery, and held it responsible for what they called the laziness of the South. On the great river, New Orleans-bound, they met Sam Houston, but were little more impressed with him than with Andrew Jackson in Washington. They liked the wilderness in general, but in public office they wanted to see educated men—school-educated men. They visited Mobile, Montgomery, Columbia, Norfolk, Washington.

• • • •

ALWAYS they asked serious questions, and kept notes of the answers. Finding themselves deeper in America than they had ever been in France, they wrote home for studies of French law and local government. Jared Sparks, of Cambridge, instructed them in the Massachusetts system of town government; Justice Story in Washington instructed them in his Federalist theory of constitutional law—and possibly the reflection of Story's views in Tocqueville's book had as much influence upon American thought as did his dicta on the Supreme Court.

For Tocqueville's book was the first to convince Europe that the American republic was really a going concern, not merely a wilderness barbarism. It had a profound influence upon European liberal thinking, as well upon the "stinking conceited" but at root distrustful American conception of America's destiny. Tocqueville was converted to a conservative pattern of democracy which he called American, though it was in reality a seaboard view. The stages of his conversion, and his incidental reflections on American politics, social customs and religions, as reflected in Mr. Pierson's competent study, have extraordinary freshness today. America is still growing, though not always as the Frenchman predicted.

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Taking Tone Apart

Did Stradivarius know? That is a question which even the oscillograph may fail to answer. But whether or not the master violin maker of Cremona knew how he put the Stradivarius tone into violins, modern research apparently is finding out what that tone consists of. From this achievement to that of actually producing the tone should be only a few bow-lengths. A report on the experiments of Paul Jarnak, Danish natural scientist, points out that once the wave form of a tone has been ascertained, harmonic analysis reveals the distribution of sound energies among the fundamental tones and the overtones. It is this distribution that matters.

There long has been a legend about varnish, and many violin makers have experimented with varnish in the hope of matching the "Strad's" tone. Others have considered that general workmanship — coordination of all the parts of the instrument—was more important, given, of course, suitable wood. What modern research apparently has not yet developed the courage to tackle is the question why a violin sounds the way it does when the boy next door . . .! But one can see even Stradivarius shaking his head sadly in response to that question.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

The Federal Diary

The Civil Service Commission, we understand, is going to need an additional million dollars a year to properly carry out the Executive Orders of June 24.

Of course, the commission wouldn't object if Congress crashed through with the $7,000,000 that merit system advocates sometimes wishfully think about. But it is believed that the orders can be fairly successfully carried out with a mere increase of a million.

According to New York's Representative Robert L. Bacon (member of the House Appropriations Committee), the Commission asked the Budget Bureau for $3,415,000 this year and received about $1,000,000 less. In 1933, he said, the commission received $1,467,480 for examining 206,068 employes, while in 1937 it was given only $2,335,000 to handle 840,000. These figures would indicate that the increase of employes was over 300 per cent while appropriations jumped about 60 per cent.

If you journey up to the Fine Arts Gallery on the seventh floor of the new Interior Building, you will find an interesting summer exhibition of water colors. The subjects vary from still life to landscape and portraiture. More than 150 examples of work done by students at a score of universities are displayed.

The Camera Club of the Interior Department Recreation Association will hold an exhibition at the gallery on August 1. John F. Kiley, of the National Park Service, is president of the club, and Miss Frances Fosnight is secretary.

We see by the papers that the Japanese beetle has defeated the Department of Agriculture so badly that all hope has been given up of eradicating the insect in Washington.

Well, you may remember that every year a campaign is waged here against the starlings. Without drawing any conclusions, we give the following quotations from U. S. Department of Agriculture Farmer's Bulletin No. 1571:

"In areas where the Japanese beetle has become established, the starling . . . must be classed as one of the most effective bird enemies of that pest . . . (and) a most effective enemy of that notorious pest, the cutworm . . . In its diet are some of the worst pests of garden and field . . . (including) clover-leaf weevil . . . May beetles . . . grasshoppers . . ."

The fifth performance of the Union Playhouse, to be held July 28, will include four entertainment acts by Federal employes, including Miss Helen Gilliert, of Agriculture, who will sing . . . Lee H. Shugar, of Federal Employes Union No. 2, N. F. F. E., is a director.

We see that A. F. G. E. isn't going to let U. F. W. A. have a monopoly of meetings to discuss the Executive orders. The District of Columbia Department will hear Commissioner Mitchell speak at the Hotel Hamilton at 8 p. m. Friday. "It is expected that Mr. Mitchell will analyze the orders in considerable detail," says A. F. G. E. . . . Wanna bet?

Fred C. Meier, who has the impressive title of principal pathologist in the Department of Agriculture and chairman of the committee on aerobiology of the National Research Council, will direct a study this summer of the way in which plant disease spores are carried around by air currents. Meier will go up in a plane and take samples of the air with a type of "sky hook" so he can bring back living spores of the fungi and bacteria for laboratory study.

The Commodity Exchange Administration has just opened a Boston field office under supervision of Carleton M. Allen, of Massachusetts. The office will be largely concerned with wool tops. We wonder if you know what wool tops are.

Elections in two A. F. G. E. lodges No. 465, Labor Supervisors, National Park Service: President, Earl J. Swailes; vice presidents, Grover C. Gilbert, John A. Anderson, Theodore Schnaeble, Daniel R. McLeod, Eugene L. Sheehan; secretary, William D. McBee; treasurer, Bernard M. Abel; sergeant at arms, Fairbanks Austin.

Blue Plains, D. C. Lodge No. 383: President, Cecil C. Hinton; vice president, W. H. Gordon; secretary, Charles J. Quander; assistant secretary, Mrs. R. B. Booker; treasurer, H. R. Watkins; sergeant at arms, C. A. Booker; delegate, W. E. Reid.

Capitol Hill is fairly well deserted these days, but here and there is a sign of life. Senator O'Mahoney's office, for instance, is a center of activity . . . Miss M. Gatewood, Mrs. Mary McBride Mahan and Miss Margaret C. Vendel and Secretary Julian B. Snow comprise the energetic staff . . . Another office where the lights burn late is headquarters of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee . . . The staff numbers among its bright young people some of the brighter recent graduates of Harvard Law School.

Scott Hart, tanned and healthy after his Caribbean cruise, takes over this column tomorrow.

Must Vote There, Kentuckians Told

Kentuckians residing in the District who want to maintain their voting residence in the Blue Grass State must register in person before July 29 for the primary there August 6, it was explained yesterday.

F. B. Ladd, of the Democratic Absentee Voters' Bureau, said they could not vote by mail. Those failing to vote in the primary election will be taken off the rolls in Kentucky.

Ladd estimates there are 2,400 here who are in danger of losing their residences in Kentucky because of the "Purgation" act of that State, which requires out-of-town residents to appear in person at the polls to vote.

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Westbrook Pegler

is back from vacation. His column, "Fair Enough," starts on this page tomorrow.

WALTER
Lippmann
MARK
Sullivan
BARNET
Nover

appear on this page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Kennedys Set Fast Social Pace Abroad

Visiting Americans Say Envoy, Wife Are Hits in London.

Miss Perkins, Ropers and Cantors at Dinner There.

"OH, to be in England, now that Kennedy's there" might well be the theme song of all social notables except those with ambitions toward being presented at Buckingham Palace. The United States Ambassador, Joseph Kennedy, and his youthful-looking wife are setting some sort of record for hospitality at the Embassy to visiting Americans.

According to letters recently received from Washingtonians abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have made a big hit with society in the British Capital, yet have not forgotten their old friends from Washington who arrive from time to time. The Ambassador's natural manner, with never a hint of stiffness, even when he was at Marwood, his magnificent estate near Great Falls, has not changed. Several Washingtonians who never had a chance to get acquainted with Mrs. Kennedy here, as she spent most of her time in New York, Boston, or on Cape Cod, are now meeting her for the first time in London.

Amusing Dinner Held at Embassy

The Ambassador and Mrs. Kennedy were hosts at an interesting dinner—for the point of view of the guests assembled—earlier in the week in London. Among those at the ambassadorial board were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor, who are touring Europe in the interests of Jewish refugees.

The party must have been almost like a Washington dinner, for among the guests were several Capital residents, headed by two Cabinet officers—the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. Miss Perkins is expected to arrive in New York Thursday after several weeks in Europe. She attended a meeting of the International Labor Office in Geneva and then went to London to meet members of the President's committee studying English and Scandinavian methods of dealing with labor problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper sailed for England about two weeks ago on the Queen Mary.

To get back to the Kennedy dinner—also among the guests with Washington connections was Julia Brambilla, a sister of Mrs. Philip Coffin, of this city. Mme. Brambilla resides in Rome, but visits here often. The United States Treasurer and Mrs. William A. Julian, who sailed on the Queen Mary with the Ropers, were also guests.

Others at the dinner were Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, of Washington; the Finnish Minister to London and Mme. de Gripenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Attlee, Hon. Oliver and Lady Maureen Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, the Marchesa Rosales, Sir Campbell Stuart, Mrs. George Vincent and Conde Nast.

Limelight Focused On Newport Debut

To skip from London to another center of social activity—Newport—we find that a number of dinners are being planned before the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor will give on Saturday evening for the latter's daughter, Miss Fernanda de Mohrenschildt. The event, which will be the first of this season's debutante parties in Newport, will have the Taylor estate for its setting and will be attended by several hundred guests.

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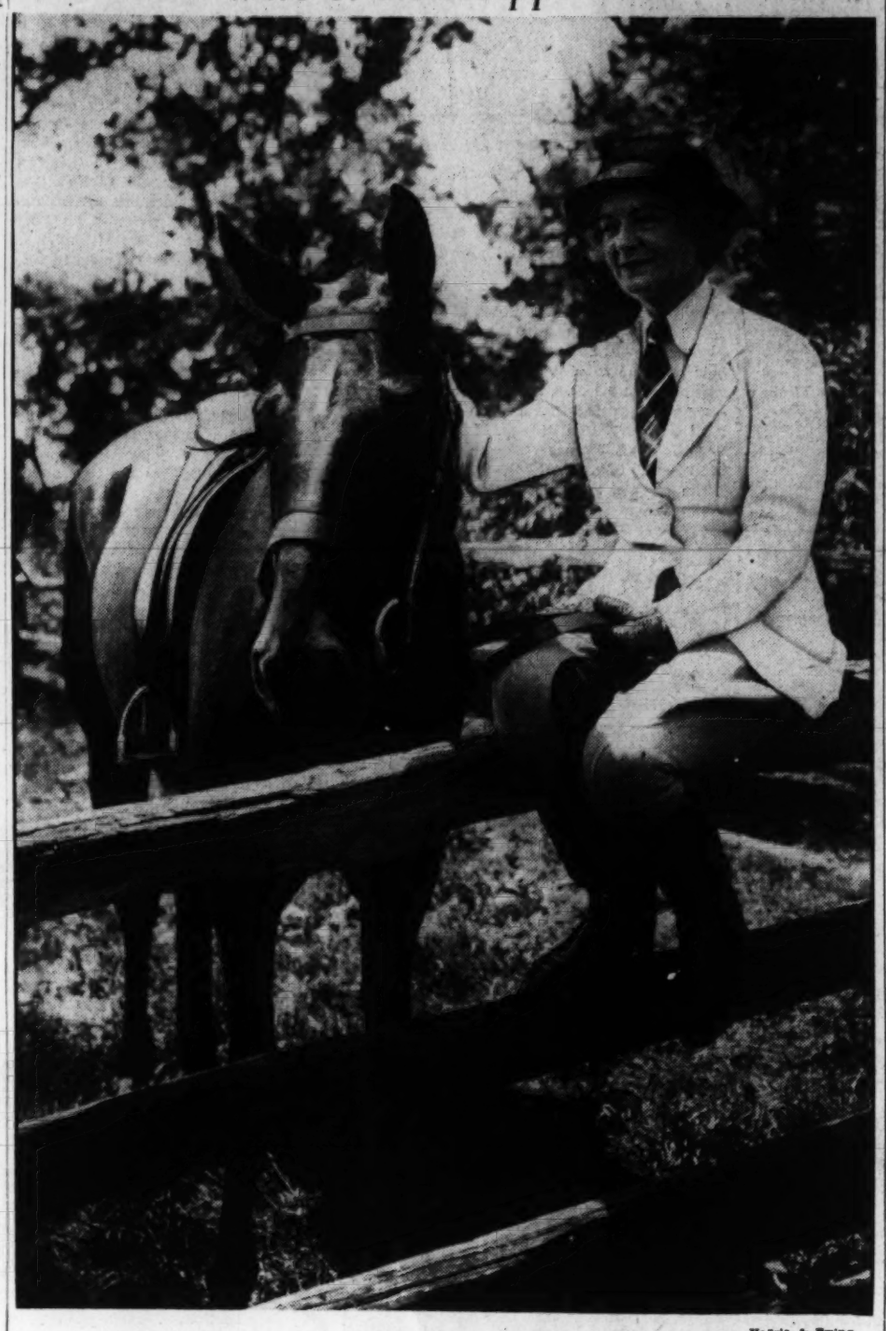
Wife of New Appointee



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CLINTON M. HESTER,
whose husband recently was assigned an independent administrative position with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is an enthusiastic horsewoman and rides daily at Bradley Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Hester have taken an apartment at the Dresden on Connecticut avenue.

Hilda Christian Elected to Head Police-Fire Legion Auxiliary

Final Meeting of Season Also Chooses Delegates and Alternates for Department Convention to Be Held Here in August.

Hilda Christian was elected president of the Washington Police and Fire Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at its closing meeting of the season recently held at the 614 E street Y. W. C. A. At the same time the unit elected delegates and alternates for the department convention of the auxiliary in August at the Carlton Hotel. The chairman of the delegation will be Mrs. Ola D. Lee, retiring unit president.

Other new unit officers are: Vice presidents, Grace Comingore, Rose Reilly and Daisy Dalton; chaplain, Elizabeth Kettner; historian, Julia Rochford; Sergeant-at-arms, Edna McCutcheon, and color bearers, Olive Bishop and Ina Ruth Kettner.

Other convention delegates, in addition to the new president, are Margaret Carroll, Edna McCutcheon, Elizabeth Kettner, Julia Rochford, Daisy Dalton and Grace Comingore. The alternates are Olive Bishop, Mercedes McCallum, Edith DenBroader, Thelma Graves, Catherine Hood, Kathryn Daly, Helen Streb and Margaret Van Orman.

Mrs. Lee will serve on the rules committee at the convention, while Margaret Carroll will serve on the credentials committee with Elizabeth Kettner, a member of the registration committee, and Hilda Christian and Grace Comingore, members of the permanent organization and resolutions committees.

Jane A. Delano Post, of the American Legion, has elected Annie Miller, of Garfield Memorial Hospital, commander for 1939.

Delegates to the department convention will be Retiring Commander Julia Long, Winifred Nichols, Loretta Ann Pryde, Isabel Knight and Hazel Bachschmid.

Anne Pryde, former director of welfare and relief of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, has resigned her position as matron of the women veterans' faculty, Bay Pines, Fla., and will remain in Washington.

The final meeting and a party celebrating the post's nineteenth anniversary were held at the home of Vice Commander Owens on July 10. Those present were Past Commander Lineburg, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, John Long, commander of Fort Stevens Post; Belle Graves, commander of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; William T. Slattery, commander of U. S. Treasury Post, and Mrs. Slattery; Mr. and Mrs. William Opitz, Frederick F. Money, department senior vice commander, and Mrs. Money; Miss Jane Cox, department junior vice commander; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Idler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Dun Goodacre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dixon, Miss Anne Frame, Mr. Charles Warren and Harry Bachschmid. The next meeting will be on the regular day in September.

Show Planned By Arts Club

Members of the Arts Club and their friends will be regaled with an evening of "polite vaudeville" tomorrow following the regular club dinner, at which the Misses Lydie Addison and Mary Murray Lockwood will be hostesses.

The program will include such numbers as "Living Marionettes," "Hortense, the Psychic Wonder Owl," "Svengali, Hypnotist," "Lady Diana Nimrod and her Dumb Friend," and several vocal numbers.

Members of the cast are the Misses Gloria Ann Loehbachler and Anne Darlington, Thomas Drake, Leon Norris, James Earle Miller, Maurice Jarvis, Mrs. Irving Clark, Col. Charles J. Ferris, Mrs. J. A. McNaughton, and Mrs. James Earle Miller, who will play the piano.

Scharnikows On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph Scharnikow, jr., who were married on Saturday morning in St. Gabriel's Church, are now en route by motor to Cape Cod, where they will be at Hyannisport until returning to Washington to reside at 1206 Madison street.

The bride, the former Miss Kathleen Patricia Trumulty, is the daughter of William Joseph Tumulty and the late Mrs. Tumulty. Mr. Scharnikow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph Scharnikow.

The Rev. William Joseph Sweeney performed the ceremony, which took place at 10 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with an illusion veil held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lillian Tumulty, who served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, was attired in aqua net over peach colored taffeta and her tiny hat was made of peach colored corn flowers tied with aqua ribbon.

Robert L. Mudd, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were William McDonnell and John M. Wigglesworth.

Mr. Scharnikow is a graduate of Catholic University and in June received his diploma from the Georgetown University Law School.

Wed Saturday

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. HARRY J. SCHARNIKOW, who before her marriage Saturday at St. Gabriel's Church was Miss Kathleen Patricia Tumulty. She is the daughter of William J. Tumulty and the late Mrs. Tumulty.

FOR as little as $5 up we can take a worn, hard, uncomfortable mattress and convert it into a downy, comfortable one . . . sterilize and clean it and put on a brand-new ticking.

FOR as little as $9 up we can convert your old mattress into the inner-spring type that cannot pack or harden, but remains buoyant for years. At the time you send us your mattress send us your pillows and box springs. The cost is small.

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Glassies to Wait Until August For Honeymoon

Former Miss Balderston Once Was Student at George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haywod Glassie, jr., who were married Saturday, will postpone their wedding trip until August, when they will sail for Bermuda. After September 1 they will be at home in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

The bride is the former Miss Adele Chichester Balderston, daughter of Mrs. Carl Poch, of Washington. Mr. Glassie's father, the late Henry Haywood Glassie, was a member of the United States Tariff Commission and at the time of his death was special assistant to the Attorney General. Mr. Glassie is a grandson of the late Senator Donelson Caffery, of Louisiana.

Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's parents, the wedding was a quiet one. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Caffery Glassie, of Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Poch. She wore pale blue crepe with a picture hat and corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was Mrs. Edwin Henkel Pewett, sister of Mr. Glassie. Donelson Glassie was best man for his brother.

A small reception at Olney Inn followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Glassie attended George Washington University. She is a granddaughter of Charles Richard Chichester, of Warrenton. Mr. Glassie was graduated from the University of Virginia and the law school there. He is now associated with the firm of Chadbourne, Wallace, Parke & Whiteside in New York.

Saratoga Race Season Is Near

A week from today the sleepy little town of Saratoga, N. Y., will wake up for its annual racing season. The huge Victorian hotels, with their lacy-trim porches, will be thronged with visitors and the night clubs will be alive with gay parties.

Last year a number of Washington residents took in the Saratoga season, among them John Hay Whitney, Harry Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Labrot, of Annapolis, who are widely known here. This season Miss Bettina Belmont, of Middleburg, has already leased a cottage there with a group of friends, and others from the Capital and nearby hunting country are expected to converge on Saratoga shortly.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his bride of a few weeks lead the list of those who have already taken boxes at the racing resort. Others who have made reservations are Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of Middleburg; James Butler, Thomas Hitchcock, George D. Widener, Marshall Field, Mrs. J. Barlow Cullum, William duPont, jr., William B. Miller, Frank M. Stevens, Townsend B. Martin, Mrs. William A. Prime, William Woodward, Robert L. Gerry, John Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. Whitney, Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas, Mrs. Plunket Stewart, William Zeigler, jr., and Hugh W. Jackson.

Mrs. Goodwin To Visit Resort

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will leave tomorrow for a series of visits, first on Long Island and then at Bar Harbor. Judge Goodwin and their younger son, Norton Goodwin, will remain in Washington during her absence.

Yesterday Mrs. Goodwin gave a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aldis Hatch, whose marriage took place on Friday in New York. Mrs. Hatch was before her marriage Mlle. Denee Guy and is the daughter of Ernest Jacques Guy, French consular agent in Baltimore. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, of Chicago, and is a close friend of the Goodwin family. He accompanied MacDonald Goodwin, elder son of Judge and Mrs. Goodwin, to Europe two years ago.

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The Air Attache of the British Embassy, Capt. G. C. Pirie, will return the first of the week from the West Coast, where he went a brief time ago. Mrs. Pirie is spending the summer at their home in England.

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The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen will return today or tomorrow from Hot Springs, where they were week-end guests of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchesa Sant 'Orsola.

Outing Is July 23 For Sigma Nu Phi

Harold Irving Baynton, chancellor of the Oliver Wendell Holmes (Theta) Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, has announced July 23 as the date of the organization's annual outing. It will be held at Breezy Point Beach.

Members of the faculty at the Washington College of Law who have already signified their intention of attending are Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, George Stoner, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Michael J. Keane and John J. Malloy.

For the entertainment of the women guests there will be a softball game between the benedicts and the bachelors. In addition there are to be various other forms of sport provided by the jamboree committee consisting of Warren J. Moore and J. Murray Parker.

Invitations to the picnic have been extended to the three other local units of the Sigma Nu Phi, the Joseph H. Choate Chapter, District of Columbia Alumni Chapter and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Alumni Chapter.

Clagett Clan, Seventy Strong, Gets Together at Family Fete

Kinsmen Assemble for First Party at Home of Guigir Harrie Clagetts; Charles Edisons Return to District Today.

Seventy strong, members of the extensive Clagett clan converged yesterday on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Guigir Harrie Clagett for a family party.

The first time all the members of this group have ever been assembled at a social function, they met from 6:30 to 8:30 for high tea on the lawn. All the guests were either Clagetts or related by marriage to that family, and they came from Washington, the towns of southern Maryland and Baltimore.

The first Clagett—called Thomas the Immigrant—arrived on these shores about 1750 and settled in southern Maryland. There have been nine Thomas Clagetts since then.

The old family homestead, now occupied by Harold Clagett and his family, is near the residence of yesterday's hosts.

With true Southern hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Clagett provided punch and sandwiches, Maryland beaten biscuits, and ice cream and cake for their guests yesterday. Everybody, including the hostess, wore simple sports frocks.

Among the many guests were Harold Clagett, Mrs. Brice Clagett, daughter of Senator William G. McAdoo, with her husband; Representative and Mrs. Samuel B. Pettingill, Miss Susan Pettingill, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clagett Marbury, Dr. and Mrs. William Berry Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. Worthington Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton M. Clark, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. Jefferson Lee Davis Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Clagett, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin and her daughters, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clagett Wood, and Harold Sasscer.

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The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison will return to Washington today and will open their apartment at the Hay-Adams House. Mr. Edison has been on a fishing trip off the coast of New Jersey, while Mrs. Edison visited their home in Llewellyn Park, West Orange.

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The Assistant Secretary of War, Louis Johnson has made no plans as yet for his vacation, but Mrs. Johnson is at their home in Clarksburg, W. Va., with their younger daughter, Katherine. Miss Lillian Johnson sailed July 2 for Europe and will spend several months on the Continent. She was graduated from the Emma Willard School at Troy, N. Y., in June.

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Director Alexander V. Dye, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mrs. Dye will leave August 1 for a motor trip through the New England States. They will return to Washington the first part of September.

Fete to Honor N. J. Governor

No sooner did the recent invitation tennis tourney at Spring Lake, N. J., come to an end than the Washington colonists there rallied 'round to give more luncheons, dinner parties and house parties in connection with the horse show which opened on Thursday and closes tomorrow.

Today Gov. Harry S. Moore of New Jersey will be honor guest at a luncheon given at the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club for the judges, exhibitors and many guests. A thousand guests attended the horse show ball, outstanding feature of the week, which was held last evening at Monmouth Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, of Washington, are among the box holders for the show.

Others enjoying the summer at Spring Lake include Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Black, of Baltimore and Palm Beach, who entertained earlier in the week for a party of friends; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sinnott, of Newark, who are frequent visitors to Washington, and Elissa Landi, the actress, who this week opened a brief season of summer stock at the Spring Lake Community House.

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Miss Beatrice D. Frankel, of Washington, is at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

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Miss Frances E. Aker, who makes her home at the Wardman Park, has as her guest Miss Charlotte L. Hannant, of Lisbon, N. H.

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Miss Genevieve G. Trott and Miss Lorine English, of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by Miss Lola Mae Hawkins, of Redonda Beach, Calif., arrived here yesterday and are stopping at the Carlton.

Mabel Garvan Becomes Bride

Wed to Robert P. Noble in Ceremony Held at Raquette Lake.

Of interest to Washington society was the wedding Saturday at Raquette Lake, N. Y., of Miss Mabel Brady Garvan to Robert Philip Noble, of Greenwich, Conn. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, and is a sister of Francis Garvan, who married the former Hope Jackson of Washington.

The ceremony took place in the private chapel at Kamp Kill Kare, the summer home of Mrs. Garvan, and was attended only by members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a veil of rosepoint lace. Her sisters, Mrs. Francis Dana Winslow, the former Flora Garvan, and Miss Marcia Ann Garvan, were her only attendants. Their frocks were of ivory colored satin and net and they wore hats of net.

Mr. Noble, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Noble, of Greenwich, had his brother, Edward Noble, for best man.

The bride is a graduate of Chapin School and also studied at Bennington College. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Brady, of Albany and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvan, of Hartford, Conn. Her mother has a home, Roslyn House, in Roslyn, Long Island.

Mr. Noble was graduated from the Hotchkiss School and in 1936 from Williams College, and he has also attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

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Presently at the Commodore Hotel in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McConaghy, of 6150 Oxford street.

Educators Invited To Summer Festival

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, chairman of the Summer Festival committee, has invited a number of prominent civic leaders and educators to attend the fifth Summer Festival tomorrow evening at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds. The Marian Chace dancers will be seen in a specially arranged program.

Ensign Westin Takes Bride at Naval Wedding

Bridegroom and Former Miss Clarke Leave Church Under Arch of Sabers.

Navy pomp and circumstance marked the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jeanette Elizabeth Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Trank Clark, of Madison, Wis., to Ensign Howard Westin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severns Westin, of Proctor, Vt. The couple left the church under an arch of sabers, and the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword in true Navy tradition.

All Souls' Unitarian Church, the scene of the ceremony, was decorated with masses of peach colored gladioli banked at either side of the altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simply made gown of white chiffon with a short fitted jacket. Her veil was attached to a cap with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Her two sisters, the Misses Eleanor and Clara Clarke, of Madison, served as bridesmaids, and little Elizabeth Anne Fellows was flower girl. The Misses Clarke were attired in marquisette frocks in shades of peach and green, made with tucked jackets and tight-fitting sleeves. Picture hats and flowers in harmonizing shades completed their ensembles. The flower girl wore a period dress of yellow organdie and carried a nosegay.

A lawn reception followed at the home of Mrs. W. W. Cochran, a close friend of the bride. Mrs. Cochran wore a beige crepe frock with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Clarke had on a navy blue ensemble trimmed with dusty pink and a tricorne hat to match, while Mrs. Westin, mother of the bridegroom, wore flowered chiffon.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride was wearing a smart white sharkskin tailored suit, white hat, and brown and white accessories. The couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were the parents of both the bride and bridegroom; D. Wilbur Westin, of Proctor, Vt., brother of Ensign Westin; the Misses Dorothy Westin, of Boston, and Ruth E. Westin, of Hartford, his sisters; Mrs. Edward Welch, of Orangeburg, N. C., his aunt; Miss Ellen A. Anderson, of Potsdam, N. Y.; Miss Carolyn Anderson, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Cecilia Donnelly, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Helen Gauker Heads Law Group

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta legal sorority has elected Helen Gauker as president for the coming year to succeed Mrs. Julia McNinch Slear. Mrs. Guaker was winner this spring of the scholarship key given by Kappa Beta Pi sorority to the woman student having the highest average for three years at National Law School.

Other new officers are: Miss Sallie Presley, vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Doris Goodall, secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Swarz, chaplain; Miss Florence Benzing, chancellor and Miss Margaretta Campbell, reported.

The chapter has concluded its meetings for the summer and will resume its activities the end of September.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Senator David I. Walsh has returned from his home in Massachusetts and will be in his apartment at the Carlton during his stay in Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Distler, of Washington, are at the Skytop Club in Skytop, Pa.

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Herr and Frau Alfred A. Sell, of Schomberg, Germany, who are touring this country, are stopping at the Wardman Park while in the Washington for a visit of several days. Frau Margarete Stelzer, of Stuttgart, Germany, is also at the Wardman Park.

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Miss Frances P. James, of 1010 Vermont avenue, is among recent arrivals at the Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Jean Illich spent the week-end in Atlantic City with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Levy, who are vacationing at the Ambassador Hotel there.

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Mrs. Morris Cafritz and her young sons, Calvin and Carter, are at the Loon Lake, N. Y., where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

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Mrs. Lawrence Barton Emmons, of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting her father, Col. Frank J. Morrow, at the Shoreham. She is a former Washington resident and has many friends here.

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Dr. Rudolph Ganz, who came to Washington to direct the Watergate Symphony, is at the Hotel Raleigh during his stay.

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Size 63x81 with 8 napkins, $7.95 a set

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F *at* Fourteenth

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Repenting Conduct Which Killed Girl's Love, Man Seeks Restoration to Favor; She Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For almost four years I have been going with a man whom I loved dearly until a year ago, when, in the face of his seeming indifference over a long period of time (although he vowed he loved me and wished to marry me some day) the flame of love that burned in my heart finally smoldered and died. Since then he has proposed numerous times and I have tried every way I know to recapture the love I once felt for him, but up to now I have not succeeded.

• • • •

Several months ago I decided that perhaps if we were to marry my love would revive, so I accepted his proposal and we became formally engaged. I was happy and contented for a while after that but one day I realized I simply couldn't go through with it and I broke the engagement. It hurt him deeply and I am grieved because, strange to say, I am still very fond of him.

• • • •

Do you think I should continue with him as he wishes me to do, in the hope that eventually I shall care for him again as I once did? Or should I let him go out of my life entirely and take up new friends? There are other men in whom I could be interested, but I do want to love and marry this man. Is there a chance he could ever rekindle my love? UNCERTAIN.

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Vacation in Order.

DEAR UNCERTAIN: The romance, the spontaneity, the charm, the zest and sparkle, have gone out of your devotion to this man; it has become a threadbare habit of exclusive association for both of you. But this does not necessarily mean that the bone and sinew, so to speak, of your love for him—and his love for you—does not still exist. It is more probably temporarily exhausted for lack of refueling.

• • • •

The real test of your feeling for each other can only be applied by your taking a long vacation from each other's society. If you could arrange to go away for a couple of months, and during that absence devote yourself entirely to new associates and different social diversions than you have known with this man, you would know positively, at the end of the period, whether he meant a great deal, or nothing of special significance, to you. And he, likewise, would be better acquainted with the exact nature of his attachment to you.

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However, if this type of separation cannot be arraged, then I suggest that you pledge yourselves to keeping each other out of sight and out of mind for a period of say, three to six months. During that time, avoid all communication with each other; conduct your respective lives as though you did not expect to see each other again, and see how well you can manage.

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There is slightly more than a fifty-fifty chance that you will be ready to fall into each other's arms with the most ardent protestations of mutual love at the end of that time: and that you actually will care for, and appreciate each other more, as a result of the experiment. But there is, of course, also the not inconsiderable chance that you will find the whole association was based on a mistaken premise; and that you did the sensible thing in finding this out before marriage was entered into. M. H.

Scoffs at Sentiment.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your answer to "Undecided," published July 12, was beautifully made, but I have my doubts whether your definition of love is true to life. I am engaged to be married to a very fine young man. I love him sincerely and would do anything in the world for him, but I do not feel in the least that I have found in him, or through my love for him, the reason for my being. I don't feel that everything about him is "divinely right."

• • • •

I think he is fine and I do love him, but I see his faults and understand them and do my very best to help him overcome them. I have gone with him for three years, have been engaged to him for a year, but I feel none of those transcendent emotions which you describe. Nor do I feel, as "Undecided" thinks she should feel, if she really were in love, that I am "floating in a cloud."

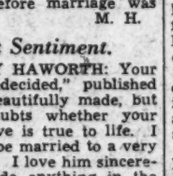
• • • •

I want to spend the rest of my life with him, I want to help him in times of sorrow and be happy with him when he is happy, but as for the other, I say, "Bosh!" When I was very young, of course, around the age of 15, I experienced that "floating in a cloud" sensation, but it didn't last. Now, I am convinced that this firm, true-blue love is the real forever-and-ever kind. I do not look up to the man I love as a superior being. He is just my pal, and that's all I want. Sincerely, DECIDED.

'Sky Pink' for Makeup.

Paris (AP).—Sky pink is the summer make-up shade that fits into beauty schemes a la Fragonard and other Eighteenth Century painters. It's a mauvish tint, delicate as pale cyclamen blossoms and fresh as a summer morning. It goes with the sweet pea colors in frocks and with white, and reaches the top of its form for evening.

Is your husband a slave TO A LEMON SQUEEZER?



You owe it to him to keep an assorted supply of POLAND SPRING MIXERS on ice all the time. No time wasted in lemon-squeezing. Just mix with the liquor — ice — and stir—and there it is—a perfectly blended Tom Collins, Planter's Punch, or Whiskey Sour.

POLAND SPRING MIXERS for TOM COLLINS WHISKEY SOUR PLANTER'S PUNCH

Distributed by: EDWARD ZUPNIK & SONS 1307 Fourth Street N.E. Washington, D. C. Tel. Lincoln 7355.

Be Smartly Casual by Day, Glamorous by Night, If You're Vacationing—or Weekending on a Boat

Wide World Photo.

BY DAY on shipboard she wears a topcoat in brown and white diagonal tweed that looks well over any sports or tailored clothes, and an adjustable felt hat that can be easily packed. By night she is a mysterious charmer in a hooded evening blouse of rhinestone embroidered dark blue net worn over a straight dress of dull white crepe. The hood is ideal for observing the moonlight from the deck. A Lucille Paray-Jenny creation.

Associated Press Photo.

Wardrobe Should Emphasize Clothes for Sports and Evening.

By Genevieve Reynolds.

WHETHER you sail north, south, east or west, appropriateness, practicality and distinction are the chief requisites of smart cruise clothes. This means casualness for daytime and glamour for evening.

With these facts in mind, build your wardrobe around the things that you will actually need. What will these be? Sailing north, you should carry warm knit, tweed or woolen clothes, play suit, bathing suit and evening dresses. Travelling south, your clothes should be of lighter weight. In general a complete cruise wardrobe should the following: One sweater and skirt, 1 tailored suit of silk or cotton and 1 wool suit, 3 play suits, 1 bathing suit, 1 beach robe, 1 pair beach sandals, a light weight wool coat, 2 or 3 evening dresses, 2 or 3 cotton sports dresses.

The suit or dress you set sail in may be flannel, silk, tweed, light wool or knit. Or if it's a particularly hot day you may go smartly aboard in a rayon, linen suit, or printed sheer. Print ensembles are cool, comfortable and chic, as well as practical, for they don't show soil easily and may be worn again on cool days. For the dark, cold rainy days (if any) pull out the knitted suit.

Once out to sea, you can go as casual as you please in crisp, cotton sports attire. Backless dresses with jackets or boleros in linen, pique, broad cloth and other cotton materials will serve your purpose.

Play suits may be worn practically the entire day while cruising. You will need shorts for tennis, badminton, ping pong and other deck games. But if you aren't game minded, they are still appropriate for sun tanning or promenading. Wrap your skirt around the shorts or don a jacket and you're correctly dressed for the cocktail hour. As for the play suit it may be a two or three-piece affair in print, solid, stripes or combination of colors in rayon, pique, broadcloth, sharkskin or linen. There are the pleated, straight, dressmaker, or dirndl types from which to choose.

Your bathing suit may be either a fitted shirred lastex or dressmaker style. Unless you have a perfect figure don't attempt the form fitting lastex—they are too revealing. Blue, yellow, green or white makes a lovely color frame for the water. Your bright striped beach robe can serve as a bathing wrap when you dash from pool to stateroom and again for your evening wrap when you stroll the deck after the dance.

Associated Press Photo.

Colors Should Harmonize With Water and With Sun.

Evening dresses should be as striking as possible. However, they should be simple and durable. Pique, linen, cotton laces, chiffon or crepe are best bets for evening wear. Madame Delia Gavina-Vineis, London Court designer, who is now visiting in Washington has created an ideal evening dress for cruising in black mousse crepe on classic Grecian lines. A varied colored floral design runs in diagonal stripes from the bodice to the middle of the bouffant skirt which ends in a short diagonal train.

"Colors should be carefully chosen to harmonize with the water and sun" suggested Madame Delia. "That is—yellow, blue or green blend with the water and sun but brown is antagonistic to sun rays on the water."

She further cautioned against pleated dresses for evening or sports wear, saying that the salt water removed the pleats and left them ill fitting.

Summer Good Time to Check Up on Manners

Wise Parents Will Demand Practice Until Such Is Second Nature.

By Margaret Wallace.

SUMMER is a good time to check up on family manners. The younger members of the family may be home for vacation from school and may discard their courtesy rules as cheerfully as they discard their lesson duties. It is a time, too, when the older members of the family are under observation by the bright eyes of the younger generation.

Wise parents will demand practice of good manners until they become second nature to all members of the family in summer-time leisure days as well as the workaday winter ones. It should always be remembered that a slip now and then is pardonable and that intolerance and open rebukes are also in bad form.

Becomes Offensive.

It is when there is a continuous forgetfulness of the little courtesies that go to make family life pleasant that individuals become offensive to the other members of the family and there is generated an ill feeling not conducive to peace and comfort in the dog days.

It is not necessary to be under a constant strain to be polite in the family circle. It is certainly easy to say a pleasant "good night" and "good morning" to other members of the family and to say "thank you" when the occasion arises.

No matter how heavy time may hang on the hands, it is not good form to help to pass it away by looking over other persons' mails or belongings. It is just as rude for a member of the family to open another person's mail, including the most interesting-looking advertisement, as it would be for strangers to do so.

Respect for the privacy and belongings of other members of the family is an essential of family courtesy.

Demands Politeness.

Family courtesy also demands each individual be polite and gracious to the friends of the other members when they meet in the house. They may deem them dull and uninteresting, but they are guests and should be treated as such.

Most important of all, is courtesy toward the wife and mother of the family. She is the hostess, and when guests are invited to dinner or other meals she should be informed in advance, and her approval of the invitation should be assured.

Individuals of the family who must share the bedrooms and bathrooms with other individuals should be very tidy and considerate of the others.

The polite member of a family will not bring up unpleasant subjects or start disputes at meal time or when the family is gathered for a pleasant evening in the living room or on the veranda.

The habits of some members of families of usurping the rights and prerogatives of others, by using the telephone too long, having the electric fan turned too exclusively in their direction, tuning on only the radio stations they like to hear, are flagrant examples of rudeness in the home.

Shantung for Slacks.

Paris (AP).—Shantung slacks are shown by Mainbocher. Some in white shantung are topped in navy blue. Some in brown shantung are finished with a polka dotted blouse in red and white, and a knotted headband is made of the same red and white silk.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.
Chilled orange juice.
Soft-boiled eggs.
Peanut waffles, maple syrup.
Tiny grilled sausages.
Hot coffee. Milk for children.

LUNCHEON.
Onion soup en casserole.
Bacon omelette.
Melba toast.
Olives. Celery curls.
Fresh fruit punch. Icebox cookies.

DINNER.
Jambalsyah ring served in macaroni mold.
Brown pineapple rings in ham juices.
Buttered green peas.
Thin rye bread slices, currant jelly.
Fresh fruits. Cheese and crackers.
Black coffee.

JAMBALAYAH RING.

Dice 6 slices bacon, fry with ½ cupful diced cooked ham. Add ⅔ cupful diced celery, ½ cupful chopped green pepper. Fry until brown. Add 1 16-counce can cream of tomato soup, 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 cupful water. Simmer 10 minutes. Add 2 cupfuls cooked fresh or canned shrimps. Continue simmering 20 minutes. Season to taste with salt, and curry powder if desired. Serve in macaroni ring, garnish with shrimps and parsley.

'Fuel' Foods Should Be Avoided By Reducers in Hot Weather

Fats, Proteins and Sugar Should Be Replaced by Fruits, Milk, Vegetables.

By Ida Jean Kain.

THE PICTURE of the jolly fat man disconsolately mopping his brow in the good old summertime is typical of the combination of hot weather and avoirdupois. Surplus fat interferes with the escape of excess heat from the body, and, more than anyone else, the overweight is thankful for air-conditioning.

In the hot weather all of us should go on a lighter diet, but it is especially advisable for the fat person to do so. Not only should the overweight stop adding to his subcutaneous fat, but he should also cut down on the heat-producing foods to lessen his discomfort.

All food supplies fuel—calories—but some foods produce considerably more of these heat units than others. Fats, sugars, starches and proteins are the fuel foods and are, therefore, the ones to curtail in the summer menus. You should avoid rich gravy, roasts, fried foods and heavy desserts. These fuel-producing foods contribute to the body warmth, and in hot weather there is no reason for eating to maintain body heat.

The protein particularly should be kept fairly low in the summer diet. Because of its specific dynamic action, protein gives off more heat during digestion and makes you feel warmer. An excess of meat is too "heating" in the summer time.

Although fats do not cause this immediate discomfort they ultimately give off the most calories and an excess should be avoided by the overweight person. One ounce of fat contains 255 calories, while one ounce of either protein or carbohydrate—(starch and sugar) yields only 113 calories.

In terms of food, this means that butter is twice as fattening as the same amount of sugar and that cream is more than twice as fattening than milk. One cup of thin cream contains 440 calories, while one cup of whole milk contains only 160 calories. Skimming the milk to delete all fat leaves only 80 calories per glass and skim milk or buttermilk is an excellent summer drink.

Since sugar furnishes heat, your cool drinks will be more cooling if they do not contain too much sweetening. Fresh orange juice, tomato juice and grapefruit juice make good summer drinks, being low in calories and high in the needed Vitamin C.

The temperature of the food or beverage has, eventually, nothing to do with its heat production. It's an old Chinese custom to drink hot tea to cool off. By comparison soda would seem very much cooling, but really it makes you much warmer. Iced coffee, served with liberal cream and sugar, is far more heating than hot coffee with very little sugar or cream. And, of course, the more calories a food contains, the more fattening it is.

When you stop to consider that at this season nature supplies us with foods which are very low in fuel, it is foolish to stick to a diet overburdened with heat-producing foods. Your summer menus should contain a liberal quantity of salads, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, milk, and no heavy foods.

SUMMER SLIMMING MENU.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Dry cereal	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Swiss cheese, 2 slices, paper-thin	100
Rye bread, 2 slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Chopped vegetable salad	25
Glass of buttermilk	80
	405
DINNER	
Cold boiled ham, 2 slices (4" x 2½" x ⅛")	150
Potato salad, ½ cup	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Pickles and radishes	15
Melon	50
Iced tea, 1 tbsp. sugar	50
	495
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	**1200**

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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Germ-Carrying Insects Transmit Many Diseases

It still is widely believed that "catching diseases" are spread by such things as clothing, books, bedding or material which was handled by the sick person. As a matter of fact, the number of such diseases is very small. The fears recently spread that a certain dread disease could be transmitted by drinking cups or spoons at a soda water fountain are entirely groundless; the trepanoma pallidum does not live when not in contact with human or animal tissue.

In growing the virus of such diseases as infantile paralysis, it was found that the old dead gelatin and vegetable media were useless. The virus has to be grown on living animal tissue culture.

It will be observed in the film "Yellow Jack" that in trying to determine the way yellow fever was spread, wo American soldiers volunteered to sleep in the bedclothes used by two victims of the fever who had just died. The bedclothes were stained with the patient's secretions and vomitus, but the two brave experimenters did not "catch" yellow fever from them. It took the mosquito to carry that.

These germs which cannot live except in contact with animal tissue are spread by animal carriers.

The ordinary house fly is one of the most dangerous of these carrying insects. Its eggs are laid in stable manure on which the larvae feed first, but during its entire life it is a scavenger, going, on the one hand, to filth of all kinds, and on the other, to the dining table.

The mosquito is, in tropical climes, worse. The Anopheles mosquito carries malaria, and the Aedes aegypti carries yellow fever. In the not very distant past, yellow fever has broken out in our seacoast cities as far north as Philadelphia. Indeed, it may appear again if we are to believe Dr. Victor Heiser's recent magazine article, "Yellow Jack Breaks Jail." He thinks that other carriers than the mosquito may spread yellow fever and that man may not be the only host, and that airplane travel can be a factor in disseminating this supposedly conquered disease.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Office Collection.

MISS BUBBLE—Girls, don't you think we ought to give Grace some little thing for her trip?

MISS MIFFIN—Say, nobody ever gave me anything when I've taken trips.

MISS CHITT—Well, I'm perfectly willing to contribute, but I certainly won't ask anybody else for money. I've been insulted enough.

MISS CLOSE—The trouble is if you once start these things—

MISS PINCH—Yes, look at all the things we have to give for now—showers, and weddings and babies—

MISS MIFFIN—Nobody's ever given me anything—

MISS BUBBLE—Oh well it's nothing to me personally whether we do it or not.

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MISS SPEEL—I think it's a very nice thing to do. It would take hardly anything to buy a little make-up kit.

MISS MIFFIN—I've never had a make-up kit in my life.

MISS CHEESIT—Why don't we give her a postcard album?

MISS FLYTIE—I tell you what would be nice—a diary!

MISS BUBBLE—What do you want to give her a diary for? She doesn't know any men.

MISS TROTTER—Well, she might meet somebody. Oh say, why don't we give her an address book?

MISS MIFFIN—Say, I've wanted an address book all my life—

MISS PINCH—I think we ought to give her something to wear—like some cute little step-ins.

MISS CLOSE—How much will we each have to pay?

MISS CHITT—Well I want one thing understood. I'm not going to take up the collection.

• • • •

MISS BUBBLE—I don't think we need to give more than a quarter apiece. There's ten of us—

MISS CLOSE—You can buy yourself a lot of things with a quarter.

MISS SPEEL—Well we don't want to look cheap. Now, if we'd each give about 35 cents—

MISS PINCH—I think 15 cents is enough—the way times are—

MISS CHEESIT—Why don't we give 20 cents apiece? That would be $2.

MISS BUBBLE—All right. We'll make it 20 cents. Suppose we all give our money to Miss Chitt—

MISS CHITT—No, indeed! I told you I wouldn't take up any collection—

MISS SPEEL—Well, somebody's got to do it. And you're so responsible—

MISS CHEESIT—Yes, everybody trusts you. Here's my 20 cents.

MISS CHITT—Well, I want you to understand this is positively the last time—

MISS SPEEL—Say, can you change a $5 bill?

Miss CLOSE—I can't pay till tomorrow—when I get to the bank.

MISS TROTTER—Who can lend me 20 cents.

MISS PINCH—I'll give you 10 cents now and the other 10 later—

MISS HACK—Here, this is for Miss Flytie and myself . . . she'll pay me later.

MISS MIFFIN—I don't know whether I got 20 cents or not.

MISS CHITT—Say, this is positively the last time I ever handle any money—

MISS CLOSE—Who's going to buy the present?

MISS BUBBLE—I'd do it, but I've got a date at noon.

MISS TROTTER—That's the way with me.

MISS CHEESIT—I'm simply too busy—

MISS SPEEL—Why can't Miss Hack do it?

MISS HACK—Oh, no, really—please—I haven't got the time—

MISS CHEESIT—Well, somebody's got to do it.

MISS PINCH—Miss Hack'll have to do it. There's nobody else.

MISS HACK—But—but I don't know what to get, and besides—

MISS BUBBLE—Oh, just look around at things and price them . . . and then maybe you can call up—

MISS CHEESIT—Yes, you might look at underwear . . . and stockings—

MISS FLYTIE—Yes, and little evening bags—

MISS TROTTER—And musical powder boxes—

MISS PINCH—And serving kits—

MISS MIFFIN—I've always wanted a sewing kit.

MISS CHITT—Here's the money—$1.50. There's 70 cents still to come in—oh, well, I'll advance it this time, but this is positively the last collection—

MISS BUBBLE—Now, girls, I think we ought to sign a card to put in the present. How would this sound—"A pleasant journey—and lots of love?"

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 17.

THE VISITING Swedish royalties have had an enjoyable time among us, in spite of the unfortunate illness which smote the Crown Prince on shipboard. He recovered, happily, in time to be present at a banquet at the dear old Waldorf, with the famous Oscar beaming the beam he bestows only on top people.

ALICE HUGHES.

The proper toasts were proposed and sipped, and all New York's leading citizens who could be crammed into that enormous ballroom did their decorative best. The upper-case women of the town dug their tiaras from the vaults and gave their best imitation of nobility in a republic, which is pretty darned good, too. The guests fought their way gamely through two national anthems, eight courses of grub, five carefully-chosen wines, and no less than eight speeches. It was an ordeal, but American citizens in their fanciest store clothes saw their duty and they did it!

With the Crown Prince hors de combat for several days, the spotlight fell upon his handsome son, Prince Bertil, to the high delight of all the pretty girls who could get within eye-range. Bertil filled several dates for his father, while the young ladies cooed and ah-ed in his wake, for he is the American girl's dream of what a prince should look like. "Prince Charming" was the mildest name they applied to him, and he lived up to the billing in every respect. Lucky indeed is Gustaf Adolf to have such a winning son to pinch-hit for him—and how our young ladies appreciated it! Fortunate the Swedish royal family to be so well fortified in the male line!

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Elizabeth Hawes, clothes designer and author of "Fashion Is Spinach," presented her wholesale line of duds for the fall—but not in person, for the very same day she became the mama of a son, who is to be named Gavrick Losey, the papa being Joe Losey, a stage director. Gavrick, explains Liz, is a family name. Well, I should think so, though it also sounds like a minor character in "Hamlet" . . . Incidentally, the Hawes clothes look very fine,and should help prove her point that a good dress lasts practically forever. Her label reads, "Elizabeth Hawes designed this dress for you to wear for years" . . .

See and Hear the Hammond Electric Organ $1,265 Droop's 1300 G

Home Institute

Tell Fortunes as a Hobby

"WHAT'LL WE DO?" asks your crowd on gayety bent. "Let's tell fortunes," say you—and presto! you've the center of the stage.

Dora's all smiles when you see "good luck" for her in the campfire. That flower - shaped spark landing near her is the good luck symbol.

Jim you reduce to blushes—for a bowknot spark shooting his way says he'll be a bridegroom soon. "More friends" is the welcome message of a key-shaped spark for shy Tom.

On long summer afternoons, read the cards to keep up your reputation as a seer. Easy to remember their meanings by the fascinating Seraphina method.

Most hearts tell of romance; diamonds, money and gifts; clubs, social life. Spades? They are the cloud in front of the silver lining.

"Tut, tut," you say to Polly as you lay out her fortune. "This Jack of Hearts forestalls a blond admirer who will rush you. You may meet him at the house party the nine of clubs says you'll go to.

"And what will faithful Dick say? Maybe the unhappy letter hinted by the five of spades is a scolding from him."

Send 15c for our booklet "Let Me Tell Your Fortune," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Fashion Note

ABOUT NAIL POLISH

LET OUR La Cross REPRESENTATIVE DRESS UP YOUR FINGER-TIPS!

Come in and hear Miss Ruby Gould, the popular and clever representative of La Cross, answer all questions on manicuring every day this week—tell you how to correct finger-nail faults—how to select and apply the new La Cross polishes which are used as costume accessories. Fashionize your hands with these new fashionwise La Cross shades.....each **50c**

CONCORD TWILIGHT

TOILETRIES SECTION, STREET FLOOR

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and G Sts.

Church Cornerstone Laid—Visiting Day at Tuberculosis Camp

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

The New Potomac Heights Church.

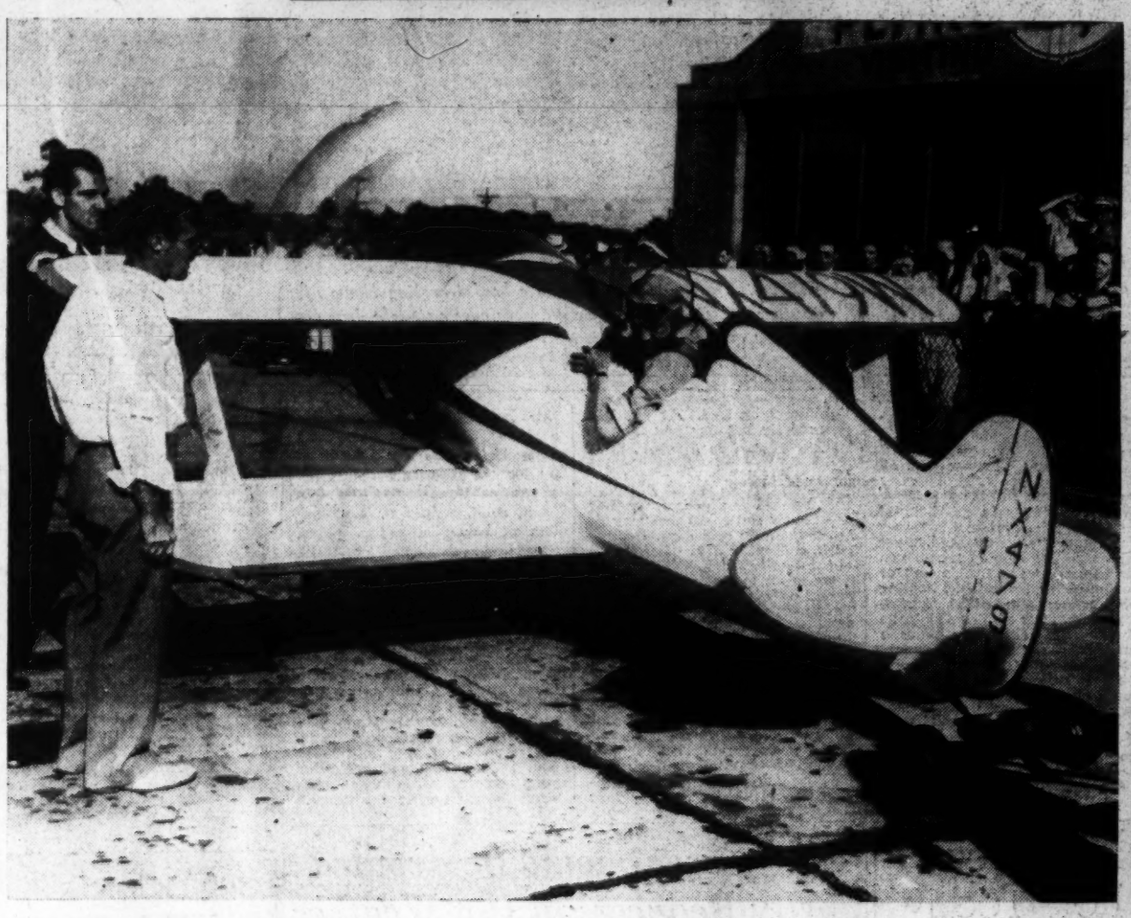
Cornerstone-laying ceremonies were held yesterday at the site of the new Potomac Heights Community Church. Dr. William L. Darby (at left with trowel) officiated. At right, the Rev. Oscar J. Randall, pastor of the church.

A Real Chance for Youngsters to Get Well.

Yesterday was the first parents' visiting day since opening of Bald Eagle tuberculosis camp for children in Maryland. Left, Edwin Lange embraces his three daughters, above, Mrs. L. Lohman helps her soin try on a new shoe.

Waiting for Death From Sky.

Philosophically this Chinese peasant dropped his bag of flour, crossed his hands, closed his eyes and waited for death when Japanese bombers swept over Canton. But he wasn't killed!



Tiniest Plane Really Flies.

James Malone (in cockpit) attained speed of 170 miles an hour in this tiny plane built in spare time by a Missouri National Guardsman. It has a wingspread of 13 feet.

Not a Deep-Sea Diver.

At right—Carl Rich, Canadian inventor, dons a suit he believes all aviators should wear when flying high. It's designed for radio-guided trips through the stratosphere.

Georgia Convicts Are Freed of Shackles.

Happy are these convicts as they take chains off their legs for the last time. The shackles have been banned in Georgia's prison reform program. They won't be permitted even for punishment.

At the Racetrack.

Beautiful Hedy LaMarr, who made her American screen debut recently, is shown at Hollywood Park racetrack watching Seabiscuit win.

First Lady Goes to the Circus.

Mrs. Roosevelt, escorted by William J. Mayo (left) and her son, James, attends a circus at Rochester, Minn., where she flew Friday to visit James, under treatment at the Mayo clinic for a stomach ailment.

SECTION II — Local News, Sports

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics — SECTION II

****X · WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938 · 11

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Presidential Special, San Diego, Calif., July 16, 1938.

As the Houston sailed this afternoon, tales about the high waves around the Galapagos Islands ran higher and higher. The 28-foot whaleboat slung on the cruiser's davits seemed smaller and smaller, the boat from which the Boss will do his fishing.

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Steve Early . . . icy ducking?

If the high waves should upset the small boat, it might never be known until President Roosevelt told the story someday at a White House dinner; for he has shattered another precedent by taking no newspapermen aboard his cruiser or the destroyer which convoys it.

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At long last Mr. Roosevelt "threw a fish" to Senator McAdoo. With a boost for his candidacy almost as strong, when everything is added and subtracted, as his boost for Barkley in Kentucky. This came after McAdoo had waited around hungrily during two days with the President who held his punch until it would do McAdoo the most good. This phenomenon has occurred so often across the continent that it is now described by a classic phrase—"throwing the candidate a fish."

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A blue-eyed California girl, in shorts and backless shirt scrutinized 25 or 30 men in several cars behind the President's.

"I know," she said, "those are some of the President's relatives." The size of the Roosevelt clan seems exaggerated in California.

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Eye witnesses along the route seem amazed by Mr. Roosevelt's appetite. When he likes a dish he asks for seconds, even at a banquet or formal luncheon; and if one dish of ice cream isn't enough, he asks for another, when he's burning up lots of energy; and two lumps of sugar in his second cup of coffee.

"Into the Pacific."

When the cruiser Houston disappeared hull down in the Pacific this afternoon, there wasn't even one stenographer aboard to take the President's dictation. The quartet who handled letters and speeches on the train all had waved goodby. So writing at sea will be in longhand by the President or Stephen Early, his secretary—unless there's a gob stenographer on the warship whom F. D. R. may borrow.

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Incidentally, able, charming Steve Early was a worried man as the cruiser sailed. He has never crossed the Equator, and what worries him is the initiation rites of King Neptune—a great prankster himself, he has heard whispers from the fleet that officers aboard the Houston have arranged an extra special initiation for him. This is apt to include squirting with fire hoses, ducking in icy tanks, dancing on an electrified sheet of metal, a facial of graphite grease, pummeling and running the gantlet, just as preliminaries.

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At the railroad stations where the President's private car has paused for a few hours during the night so as not to get ahead of schedule, as at Sacramento and Merced, in California, the car has been parked under bright flood lights. State patrolmen, city police, deputy sheriffs and others, have helped secret service men patrol the tracks around the car, with considerable zest.

"Movie stars, dime a dozen."

For the first time on this long trek for fish and the New Deal's future, the policy lines broke. At Los Angeles, where the welcome was positively tropical, the crowd almost swarmed over and through the line of cars in the downtown district, full of sun-tanned vitamins and Southern California gusto.

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HALLELUJAH EXPRESS: "All Hollywood in pajamas couldn't draw this crowd," said a Los Angeles cop . . . At San Francisco some special cops began to wolf a buffet lunch for the guests from the Presidential train. Gurgling the cold turkey down with the excellent California wines they pour into visitors at every chance, until an angry police captain ordered them away from the refreshments . . . "Lift the embargo on Democratic Spain," read scores of placards again in Los Angeles.

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Once again it was after nine before the President was up and about; he goes to bed late and sleeps late. Several times reception committees have waited. . . . It's more abundant life week for the special trip's porters, who get a ten-dollar tip from each ordinary passenger, or $100 to $120 per porter.

Nothing gives a crowd or a town such a lift, such a shot-in-the-arm, as F. D. R.'s smile; it seems full of vitamins.

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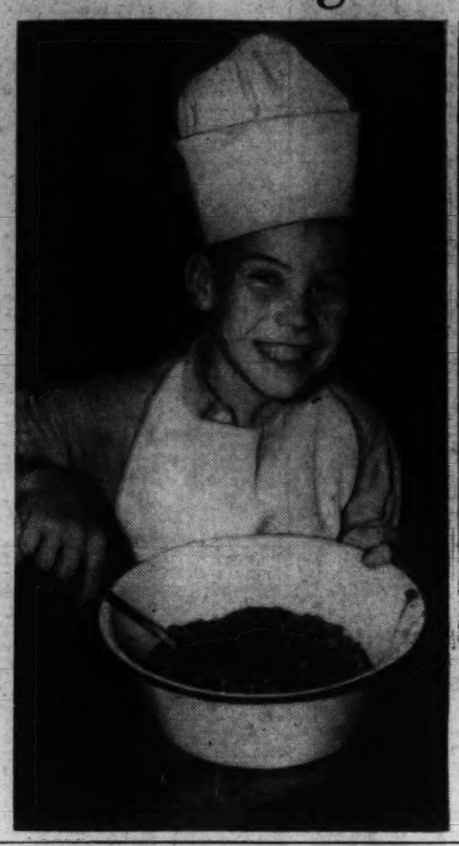
Fund Shortage May Close Children's Camps for First Time in 36 Years



Post Staff Photos.

Unless the Family Service Association is able to raise $4,600 by Thursday, there will be no more sunshine, nourishing food and play for these youngsters at Camps Goodwill and Pleasant this summer. Jack Stewart, 10 (left), will probably miss those beans, and Leo Kyker, 5 (right), his pet frog. Center—Harry Goldberg (left) and Jimmy Kyker. The Kyker family is represented at Camp Goodwill by six sons and daughters.

Victim Holds 1 In Holdup Try; 2 Are Robbed

Taxi Driver Darts Off With Assailant Still Inside Cab.

Two men were robbed yesterday, and a third man captured one of his assailants and held him until police arrived.

Roland L. Clemens, colored cab driver, of 1347 T street northwest, was attacked by four colored men who attempted to rob him at Forty-second street and Hunt place northeast.

Three of the men got out of the cab and Clemens threw in the gears and drove away, holding the fourth man. The would-be bandit was turned over to firemen at No. 27 Engine Company and held until police arrived.

James W. Fogarty, 1916 G street northwest, was robbed of $80 and a gold watch early yesterday by two men who accosted him in Potomac Park. The men hailed a taxicab and escaped, Fogarty said.

Three men yoked John H. Campbell, of the Prince Carl Hotel, in an alley behind 456 K street northwest, and took $10 and a check for $94 from him.

Campbell said he met the men in a beer place at Ninth and I streets northwest.

Fine Arts, Planning Units to Study D. C. Projects July 28, 29

Meeting both jointly and in separate sessions, the Commission of Fine Arts and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission will consider several District improvements July 28 and 29.

Progress plans for the Thomas Circle vehicular tunnel, which has been protested in many quarters, will be submitted by Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan. Both commissions have approved this project.

The Municipal Center development, preliminary plans for the new Naval Medical Center near Bethesda, Md., and new Federal buildings authorized at the last session of Congress, also are on the agenda for the joint meeting, which will be held on the afternoon of July 28.

At its separate meeting, the arts group will consider a design of the pedestal for the statue of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury in the Jefferson Administration, to be erected on the west steps of the Treasury Building, facing the White House.

Auditor 2d in D.C. To Die of Unusual Mountain Fever

Washington's second Rocky Mountain spotted fever fatality was reported yesterday. William McEnery Offutt, 30, assistant auditor of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., died from the mysterious disease at Emergency Hospital Saturday night after a ten days' illness.

Mrs. Margaret Clay Franklin succumbed to spotted fever at the same hospital last month.

A resident of Garrett Park, Md., Mr. Offutt is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Peter Offutt; his wife, Mrs. Lillian G. Offutt; two sons, William M. Offutt, jr., and Thomas Lee Offutt; four brothers, Lieut. Col. Harry D. Offutt, U. S. A., stationed at Edgewood Arsenal; Hilleary L. Offutt, of Washington; Edward W. Offutt, of Garrett Park, and A. Scott Offutt, of Kensington, Md., vice president of the City Bank of Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Jane G. Worthington, of Washington, and Mrs. Anna A. Momsen, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. Momsen, U. S. N.

Services will be held today at 5:30 p. m. at the Ruben Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Barnestown (Md.) Presbyterian Church.

Pastor Urges Putting of God Into 'Test Tube'

Scientific-Minded People Have Not Found Real Values, He Says.

In a "test-tube" age, the only solution for our personal, national and international problems is to put God in the "test-tube," the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., told First Congregational parishioners Sunday morning.

"As a result of the scientific-mindedness of modern people," he said, "we demand a certainty about everything, and have thus been learning to put our problems in a test-tube to discover the correct answer." However, while we have been very careful about the "test" of our milk, we have been extremely careless about the "test" of our God, he added.

"We of this 'test-tube' age have sought to find satisfaction, happiness and certainty and the real values of life, but have not found them because we have not found God," pointed out the speaker, assistant minister at the Tenth and G streets church. "We have lived by a mean, narrow, selfish code of ethics rather than by the laws of God and have been more interested in making a living than in making a life.

"The greatest science the world has ever known is the one that was has been most neglected—the science of living together harmoniously and according to the laws of God."

Referring to the compatibility of science and religion today, "and lauding science's accomplishments, he praised Howard Hughes for his modesty in giving credit for the success of his record-breaking flight to the scientists, engineers and others behind the scenes."

6 D. C. Officials Off on Park Tour

Headed by Lewis R. Barrett, coordinator for the District public recreation committee, six prominent local architects and engineers left here early today for an extensive automobile tour of the East's greater recreational centers.

Made to study recent development of parks, the trip will take the party to all large cities in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Included in the party were Thomas C. Jeffers, John Nolan, Malcolm Kirkpatrick, Donald Kline, of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission; W. A. Draper, engineer in charge of the District of Columbia repair shop, and Carroll Robb, engineer for the District Playground Department.

Loyalist Sympathizers Mark War Anniversary

Senor Dr. Don Fernando de los Rios, ambassador from Spain, with members of the Spanish Committee in Defense of Democracy, last night celebrated the second anniversary of the war with a dinner at the Madrillon Restaurant.

Dr. de los Rios, guest of honor, declared the loyalists would not submit to defeat. More than 75 persons attended the celebration, and ate a dinner prepared as an example of the best fare now available in Spain—codfish, rice, salad and coffee.

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480 Children Here Face Loss Of Camp Trip; Funds Needed

Family Service Association Will Have to Close Two Retreats July 26 Unless $4,600 Is Raised Through Public Donations.

It looks as though 480 Washington children may be deprived of a much-needed camp holiday this summer.

The Family Service Association announced yesterday that unless the public comes through, Camp Goodwill and Camp Pleasant must close down July 26, the first time in their 36-year history they have been unable to continue during the full eight-week season.

The association must raise $4,600 before Thursday if it is to send out invitations to the children selected to attend the two camps, in the Chopawamsic area near Quantico, during the third two-week camping period. According to Director William H. Savin, the camps have provided two weeks of fun and healthful living for 468 white and colored children.

Allotment Decreased.

The Community Chest this year allotted $10,367.13 for Camp Goodwill and Camp Pleasant. That sum is slightly less than half the allotment made in 1929, when the camps consisted of small tent colonies, one in Rock Creek Park and one at Blue Plains, with comparatively no transportation problems and no rent. The sum is $3,000 less than was alloted last year and $6,000 less than the association felt it needed.

By cutting corners and eliminating every frill, the board believed it might be able to get through the season on that sum. They've paid out $1,200 in rent to the National Park Service, which maintains Chopawamsic. They've paid out $6,055 in salaries to the total staff of 50.

(That last item, incidentally, constitutes some pretty sharp cornercutting. In 1929, with a less extensive curriculum, salaries totaled $8,182.29. This year's councilors, many of them school teachers receiving a regular salary of $1,800 or so, volunteered to work the entire season for $50. The nurses, who could get as much as $5 or $6 a day doing private duty, are being paid $100.)

Director Savin kept on hoping until last week. Then he learned that the Variety Club's prize fight, which last year helped the camps, will not be given until September, if at all. Since that discovery. He has drained every possible source, with a net gain of $1,000. That money will help, but it will not provide the all-essential food and transportation for the campers. An additional $4,600 is required for those items.

The food item, unfortunately, is larger than last year, Savin explained yesterday. The increase is due to a new regulation which prevents the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation from allotting surplus food to institutions. Previously the camps had received large quantities of fruits, vegetables and staples from this source.

The closing of Camp Goodwill and Camp Pleasant, Savin pointed out, would affect not only the Family Service Association. Twenty-two other agencies, including Juvenile Court, Children's and Providence Hospitals, Red Cross and Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, recommend prospective campers.

2,500 Recommendations.

"From the total of 2,500 recommendations we selected the 960 we feel need the experience the most," Savin explained. "It's not that they need just a good time; they need a new experience. It's not that they're underprivileged, but that they're sort of beaten down and either are fighting back or are staying down.

"The selection is made on the basis of last year's results. If a child showing delinquent tendencies improved during last year's season, we conclude camp will be good for others of his type. The same applies to the overprotected child, who is so much in his mother's shadow that he has no chance to grow up.

"We stress not so much the good time, not so much improved health, as the help each child is given to adjust himself. We're proud of our health record, though. One week this season, Camp Pleasant reported an average weight increase of 5 pounds.""

Savin wishes every Washingtonian would take a trip down to Chopawamsic before next Thursday. The sight of the happy and healthy young campers would do the trick, he believes, and the money problem would be solved at once.

Sixth Fire Brings Men to Ice Plant

For the sixth time within the past month, firemen yesterday were called to the American Ice Co. Thirteenth and Upshur street northwest, scene of a spectacular five-alarm fire last Monday. A small blaze broke out in sawdust between the walls.

Acting Fire Chief John Carrington said it is impossible to kill all of the sparks from the big fire without tearing down the walls.

Firemen left a hose running from a hydrant to the plant to drench any future flames. They also are inspecting the property every three hours.

Man Beaten to Death; Neighbor Here Sought

Luther Barber, colored, 38, of 2 Messer place southeast, was beaten to death with a hammer during a fight at his home yesterday.

Police flashed a lookout for a 43-year-old colored man of the same address.

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Hit-Run Driver From District Kills Laborer

Eight Others Injured in 4 Accidents in and Near Capital.

A Washington hit-and-run driver killed a 47-year-old laborer and eight other persons were injured in traffic accidents in and near the District yesterday.

Joseph Thomas, colored, 47, of Mitchellville, was killed early yesterday on the Crain highway near Mitchellville, Prince Georges County. Policeman Oscar Bell, assigned to the case, said a District license tag, torn away by the impact, was found at the scene.

Bell asked Washington police to help locate the driver of the car.

Thomas, his body twisted and tangled in a barbed-wire fence, was found about 6 a. m. He was believed to have died about three hours earlier. Part of one leg was torn off in the crash and found nearly 50 feet from his body.

Six persons escaped injury in a three-car crash at Pennsylvania avenue and John Marshall place northwest which tied up traffic for 20 minutes. They were Ricard A. Calteron, military attache at the Mexican Embassy, and Senora Calteron; Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus L. Phillips, 3070 Tayer street northeast; James Berry and his sister, Katherine, of Mandan, N. Dak.

In a second hit-and-run accident, Elaine Dade, 19, colored, 1450 Corcoran street northwest, suffered an injury to her back, when struck at Eleventh street and New York avenue northwest. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Richard H. Ford, 42, colored, of Brandywine, Md., was seriously injured yesterday when the truck he was driving ran off the road and turned over near Woodville, Md., Alone in the truck, he was pinned in his cab. He was brought to Gallinger Hospital, where X-rays were to be taken to determine whether he suffered a fractured skull.

Five persons were admitted to Casualty Hospital after their car ran off the road near Muirkirk, Md. They were: Dan Spriggs, 54, 320 Eighth street northwest, treated for possible fracture of the wrist, cuts to his head and shock; Blondie Hawkins, 36, colored, 756 Howard place northwest, head injury; Wilmer F. Conner, 49, colored, address unknown, fractured ribs, and cuts; Louise Naylor, 37, colored, 1402 Twelfth street northwest, fractured ribs; and Anna Crawford, 28, colored, 1502 First street northwest, concussion.

Selma P. Miles, Benedict, Md., suffered a broken nose and cut eye when the automobile in which she was riding hit a telegraph pole at Central avenue and Fifty-second street northeast.

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Congregation Lays Church Cornerstone

Potomac Heights Parish Holds Ceremony After Service.

Parishioners of the Potomac Heights Community Church at Conduit Road and Cathedral Avenue marched out of their present edifice after services yesterday morning to witness the laying of a cornerstone of a new $27,000 church.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Churches' Federation, who officiated, spoke at the services in the church, a history of which was read by its pastor, the Rev. Oscar J. Randall, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson and Dr. R. M. Charles also participated in the indoor part of the program. Assisting at the outdoor rite were Dr. Randall and Charles E. Wire, superintendent of construction.

Described as a "clinic in Christian Unity," Washington's first interdenominational church was organized 15 years ago under the leaderhip of its present minister, now serving his second pastorate at Potomac Heights. He occupied the pulpit from 1923 to 1928 and returned in 1934. Three other pastors were in charge during the six-year interval.

The new church, of Colonial design, will boast many unique features, including a completely-carpeted floor. The stage in the social hall will be the largest of its kind in the District. George W. Morse is building committee chairman, and the trustees are W. E. Dement, S. P. Hatchett and F. W. Driftmeyer. Seating capacity of the church will be 300.

(Picture on Page 10.)

Third Term Urged For Roosevelt by New Booster Club

Formation of a Roosevelt-for-President-in-1940 Club, headed by Arthur Clarendon Smith, 2949 Macomb street northwest, was announced yesterday.

Smith said: "Never in the history of the United States has there been so courageous a leader.

"The humanitarian aims of President Roosevelt must be carried on. The cry of all people for an American standard of living for Americans must be realized."

The club was organized at the home of Mrs. Sally Montgomery, McLean, Va., who was named secretary. Paul Aiken, former Democratic national committeeman from Kansas, was chosen vice chairman, and Charles A. Franklin, treasurer.

Sells '37 Plymouth Through This 3-Line Ad in Post

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coach. Must sell. Driven only 7,000 miles. Very reasonable. Call for appt., OE. 8513.

The first morning that R. C. Simms ran this ad in The Post, he received five offers from Post readers. He sold the car to one of them. Here's evidence that you can sell your car through a Post Ad; it indicates that there's an immediate market for a '37 Plymouth Coach. If you want to sell your car, call

NAtional 4200

The Result Number.

King Urges Segregation At Jail Here

Immediate Separation of Juveniles, Adults Is Asked After Visit.

Will Seek PWA Funds for New Institution to End Crowding.

Segregation of juvenile offenders from adult inmates at the District jail should be made immediately, Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, said yesterday following a four-hour tour of the jail and other institutions.

Senator King found the District institutions generally in "good shape" and was "very much pleased" with the management, but he decried crowded conditions and lack of segregation at the jail.

Together with Elwood Street, director of Board of Public Welfare, the Senate District Committee head, received first hand information on the tour yesterday.

"I found a marked improvement in the institutions since I last visited them several months ago," King stated, "but there are still a few things which must be looked into. First there is the jail situation. Then, the Receiving Home."

Conference Today.

Senator King said he would meet with the District Commissioners this morning and later today would urge PWA Administrator Ickes to approve the building project for the District Jail.

Regarding the Receiving Home, Senator King said he had not formed any definite plans for a permanent improvement program for the institution but would discuss this matter today with the Commissioners.

"You must keep in mind that the home is only a temporary institution," he said. "By that I mean that children are held there until their parents are located, or until they are incarcerated. However, I want enlarged quarters so that the children may get out and play while they are there."

The National Training School for Girls, scene last year of much discontent, shows the most improvement, King said. He is very pleased with the work of the acting superintendent, James Lewald, he added.

"Dr. Lewald seems so acquainted with the management at the school," he stated, "and I am sure he is responsible for the improved conditions there."

Must Find Employment.

Senator King also took occasion to discuss the increase in Washington of the number of juveniles who are becoming involved in criminal cases.

"If we are going to meet this juvenile crime increase we must find supply employment for those boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 20 who are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain employment," he said.

Senator King also urged churches to exercise their influence on the young people to keep them from courses that lead to crime.

"Gone are the days when we had proper family discipline," he said.

He also said he would discuss with the District Commissioners means of increasing the playground facilities in the District.

Loses $36 to Pair Here

William F. Campbell, 17, en route from his home in Culver City, Calif., to enter the United States Naval Academy, lost $36 matching pennies with two white men while waiting for a train at Union station yesterday.

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Be sure to get Bireley's large 24-oz. bottles—2 for 25c. Also in quarts and 5c bottles.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The Sixth 'Going Native' Revue Being Planned for August Date

Capitol Management Will Continue Series of Extravaganzas as Training Ground for Stars; Warners Take the Air; Mr. Marsh Writes a Letter; Notes of Theater.

IT IS AT about this season each year when tugging stage aspirants, with tickles in their toes and dulcet notes twanging at their vocal cords—not to mention the theater-going public—begin to inquire anxiously if there is to be another "Going Native" revue, come August. Even the drama desks begin to wonder about it.

BELL.

No doubt sensing this far-flung suspense—and perhaps experiencing a bit of it themselves—Divisional Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., and Howard Burkhardt, newly appointed manager of Loew's Capitol Theater, have put their sagacious heads together and come through with an affirmative answer. Not only that, but they are going immediately and perspiringly about the complex business of whipping the sixth, annual, resident-talent revue into shape for presentation on the Capitol stage next month.

While the actual production date and such other important matters as producer, dance director, and the like, have not as yet been fully decided upon, the Messrs. Barron and Burkhardt—which sounds encouragingly like a first-rate vaudeville team on its own account—plan an early junket to New York to perfect these details for the sixth in the line of successful, all-local extravangazas inaugurated in 1933. This is well, for the "Going Native" productions have proved a valuable stepping stone for many ambitious youngsters with the professional stage in the back of their minds as an ultimate goal.

Among those who have gone on to greater things from the Capitol stage, with these local revues as the spring-board, may be mentioned Evelyn Tyner, brilliant pianiste, who became almost a fixture in Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room after her graduation from "Going Native;" Marjorie Mitchell, who made the big-time revues; Frances Rands, Julia Cunningham, Susan Hall, Johnny Barnes, Billy Brady, Horace Hunniequitt, Henry Nestor, Washington's "singing cop", and many others.

Starring in these pretentious revels, as specialists and masters of ceremonies, have been such notables as Brook Johns, former Ziegfeld star, and Arthur Godfrey, Arch McDonald, Gordon Hittenmark and Arthur Reilly, a quartet of the Capital's best known and most popular radio personalities.

From all this it would appear that the "Going Native" perennial represents something more than a mere amateur frolic of temporary and ephemeral value. It might almost be denominated Washington's open sesame to Broadway and the airwaves.

It is announced by the Capitol management that applications for parts in this year's revue now may be obtained at the Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters, or from any of the local drama desks. Don't be in any hurry to ask me for one, though, because I haven't received mine yet. As an afterthought, there might be some left over from last year, at that. I'll look around one of these days.

• • • •

Recollections of the old Crandall Saturday Nighters—some fond and some merely reminders of a lot of hard work—are aroused by the announcement that the Warner Theaters in Washington are going back on the air. Beginning today, over C. B. S. station WJSV, a new program, entitled "Warner Brothers' Movie Clock," will be presented from 10:25 to 10:30 a. m. Henceforth this will be a daily feature, at the same hour, Monday to Friday, inclusive, of each week. News of stars, pictures and special attractions at the various Warner houses in the Capital will be presented at this time.

• • • •

A letter from Mr. Franklin W. Marsh, 5711 Colorado avenue northwest, under date of July 15, coincides so largely with the views of this department that it is reproduced herewith verbatim, even at the risk of charges of gross impropriety with regard to one of its parenthetical observations:

"Dear Mr. Bell: Hold everything—including the waste basket—because here comes another letter!

"I have recently returned from a vacation in Boston and New York, during which time I did some reading and thinking. Perhaps this letter—the result of the above—could be headed 'In Defense of the Movies.' I have read so much lately about what's wrong with the pictures, the stars, the producers, etc., that I began to wonder if there was something wrong with my favorable reaction to the majority of the movies I witnessed. Even the critics (nothing personal, for in my experience I rank you among the best in the country—a sincere tribute to your insight and intelligence and not empty flattery) are so apologetic in their appraisals! They are so apt to say that 'this picture is not a masterpiece, but will furnish fair entertainment if the viewer doesn't expect too much.' After all, in what field of artistic endeavor are all the results masterpieces—or even a large percentage?

"Then the critics classify a picture as belonging to 'that same old plot classification, the triangle (for example),' as if there were something wrong with this. With only a very limited number of plot situations to choose from, of course each picture must fall into one group or the other.

It seems to me commentators, critics and experts are missing the point. What the general theater-going public is seeking in the motion picture houses is not a masterpiece, and not something with a new plot, but just good, plain entertainment. What we find in the cool dusk of the cinema palace is surcease from worry and anxiety, relief from frustration, rest from everyday problems and the vicarious satisfaction in various attainments usually denied us in the workaday world.

"As for me, I am grateful to all concerned in the motion picture industry for this opportunity to retreat for a time from the grim realities of life.

"We in Washington should be particularly appreciative of our opportunities. With the exception of the Radio City Music Hall, which is, of course, in a distinct class of its own, I saw no shows in New York of a higher caliber than those shown here, nor were the theaters any more desirable. In fact, in some of the more ornate Broadway temples there is an unmistakable air of decay and mustiness and the presence of ghosts of departed glories that one does not experience here. And for this, one must pay about 40 per cent higher tariffs than in Washington.

"Perhaps we old-timers can appreciate present-day values more than those who have been 'born to the purple,' in a manner of speaking. Perhaps if they had come up from the nickelodeons and the 'shooting galleries' with their 'colossal collection of two-reel thrillers and comedies;' with their tin-pan piano accompaniments—with drums and traps as the ne plus ultra in entertainment value—perhaps then the present day features would be more appreciated. After all, an adequate background IS an advantage.

"So, with all this inspiration, I am thankful for today's great achievements in the motion picture art and look forward to still greater advances in the future. I would like to see less apologies, fewer destructive criticisms and more positive praise of the well-nigh indispensible movie. Very sincerely yours, (signed) FRANKLIN W. MARSH."

To all of which, having a vivid recollection of the nickleodeons and the shooting galleries, this column breathes a fervent "amen."

• • • •

Mr. Marsh I happen to know—whether he remembers it or not—as a deep student of the theater who once was a critic himself. His views, therefore, carry a little more weight than those of the purely "innocent bystander." His letter, incidentally, bore this nostalgic posteript: "I heard Gracie Barrie sing, in her own inimitable way, at Billy Rose's Casa Manana and I imagined myself back at the Earle a couple of years ago."

It would be nice to some of us to imagine her back there now.

• • • •

Just as a reminder, today is the day when all seats for the first week at the new Olney Theater, opening next Monday night, go on sale at the theater's downtown ticket office in Tribby's, 615 Fifteenth street, northwest. Tickets will be available at this office from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. They also may be secured at the theater proper, phone Ashton 107.

Evening performances at the Olney will begin at 8:45 p. m., with matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:45 p. m.

This new project of Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's, in addition to housing the theater and the National Academy of State Training, also provides living accommodations for its visiting stars. Both Elissa Landi and Irene Purcell will make their home on the property when they play the Olney next week and the week after, respectively.

• • • •

Two well-known screen players have been added to the list of special attractions coming to the Earle Theater stage, according to announcement made yesterday. They are ZaSu Pitts, of the fluttery hands and quavery voice, and Frances Langford, lovely young singer whose radio and screen appearances have been many. Miss Pitts will appear on Thirteenth street the week of July 29, Miss Langford early in August. So now you know.

• • • •

Getting-No-Cooler-Rapidly Note.

Well, anyhow, yesterday's warm-water showers were nice and well

50 Gallons of Dude Ranchers, Measured by Hats!

COMING SOON TO WARNER SCREENS.

Above (left to right)—Johnny Davis, Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, Pat O'Brien and Dick Foran, as they will appear in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," coming to the Earle Theater on Friday. Inset, Elissa Landi, featured in the revival of "The Count of Monte Cristo," opening Friday at the Metropolitan, and scheduled to inaugurate the summer season, in person, at the new Olney Theater next Monday night in "The Lady Has a Heart."

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 17.

BOOK DEPT.: Mrs. William Soskin, whose husband is editor at Stackpole Sons, designs book-jackets for the New York publishing houses. She's been assigned to design a jacket for a book concerning America's economic history, and was required to get a reproduction of the Great Seal of the United States, as it appeared in 1789 . . . For two weeks she hunted through public libraries and private collections of Americana, without success . . . "Why do you look so depressed?" Mr. Soskin asked her—and she explained . . . "It's in your purse," her husband informed. And there was the Great Seal—on the back of an ordinary single-dollar bill.

• • • •

POLITICS: At Green Hills, outside of Cincinnati, a new housing development is being completed. It will house 5,000 families whose incomes are under $35 a week. It will feature the most modern improvements, as well as co-operative shops. This was one of Rex Tugwell's prized achievements . . . On the road from Cincinnati to Green Hills can be found but one political touch. It's a sign, remnant of the '36 campaign . . . It reads "Vote for Landon."

• • • •

THEATER DEPT.: Moss Hart was reminiscing to Max Gordon of his early days in the theater when he applied for an acting job with Guthrie McClintic, and was rejected . . . "Really?" the surprised producer asked. "Why did you apply—were you bent on becoming an actor?" . . . "No," Hart confessed. "I was bent on eating."

• • • •

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: "An American paper reprinted something from your column about me," writes William Saroyan, "so I decided to get in touch with you again. I got back to Fresno, and went riding with my uncle and his 7-year-old daughter. The car hit 70 miles an hour. The kid said, 'Pop, slow down—that white car behind us is a police car.' The old man was irritated, and said, 'Don't be silly. That's an ice cream wagon' . . . Well, the white car overtook us, with a siren howling. As my uncle got out of the car to accept the summons, the kid said: 'Pop—buy me an ice cream cone.'"

• • • •

FINANCE DEPT.: Billy Rose's program for next year will include the operation of his Casa Manana, the building of a new Broadway cafe to be called The Pioneer Palace, the operation of the Marine Amphitheater at the World's Fair, and the opening of a new ballroom on Broadway, which will be the largest dance hall in the world . . . "You see," Rose explained, "all I want to do is to make a living."

• • • •

SHIPPING NOTE: A New York school teacher just has been denied permission to enter Russia . . . Entry was refused—because her name happened to be Dorothy Thompson.

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BUSINESS DEPT.: Sam Lyons, theatrical representative for Jack Benny and Eugene O'Neill, has rented A. C. Blumenthal's estate in Larchmont . . . "It's such a wonderful place," Sam enthused. "I look at the magnificent grounds, at the view of the Sound, at the private theater we have, at the swimming pool and tennis court . . . Then I look at myself in the fancy mirror, and say: 'Sam, can this be the same Sam who came here from Russia?' . . . And I answer 'Yes.'"

• • • •

REALTY DEPT.: Carl Hubbell, the pitcher, went to the Riviera, at Fort Lee, and wanted to wash his hands before dining. He searched for the wash room, couldn't locate it, and asked a stranger for directions . . . "I'll find it for you," the stranger volunteered. "I put it there myself" . . . "What do you mean 'put it there?'" the Giant pitcher asked . . . "I mean I put it there," was the answer. "I'm L. A. Abramson. I'm an architect. I built this place."

Trans-Lux

There is much to stir and excite and interest in the current Trans-Lux Theater bill.

Well filled houses on the opening day gave the President a cordial hand as he appeared on the screen in Kentucky, and his remarks in Pueblo brought out salvos. But a bigger demonstration developed with the announcement of the verdict of guilt against the so-called American Nazis, on trial at Riverhead, Long Island.

The most timely news shot is that of the home-coming of the Howard Hughes world-flight expedition. Other remarkable news shots are pictures of recent developments in the Sino-Jap conflict, of the Norris and Bonneville dams, and darling Shirley Temple visiting New York and Mrs. Roosevelt, at Hyde Park. Lew Lehr has a very funny episode. And an automobile race, among the Sport pictures finishes with a very remarkable flash of about the worst spill ever.

The short subjects are well above par. "That Mothers Might Live," excellently presented, is a vivid dramatization of the importance of sterilization, particularly in surgical operations. In another semieducational short, in color, Lowell Thomas describes the manufacture of synthetic rubber, and also conveys facts about seals and a seal-inhabited island off the Pacific Coast. "Greyhounds of the Deep" pictures a quantity catch of tuna. The cartoon, "Window Shopping," is amusing.

Wong Gets Cable.

Anna May Wong received a cablegram from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo in Hankow, in which she expressed gratitude for the generous film colony response to appeals for war victim aid. Miss Wong has been working for the cause while preparing for "King of Chinatown," her next feature.

Star of Dance

PAUL HAAKON,

one of the foremost dancers in the contemporary theater, who will headline next week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning Friday.

Monogram Has A Circus With Touring Show

But Anne Nagel Sees No Fun Risking Neck on Flying Trapeze.

By Frederick C. Othman.

Placentos Ranch, Newhall, Calif., July 17.—Out here in the wilderness, miles from any possible customers, but with "keep out" signs plastered on the live oaks just to make sure, "The Monster Combined Post's Circus—Colossal Hippodrome of International Wonders" performed today for a small, but enthusiastic audience.

This audience consisted of us, sitting alone in a sea of empty seats, enjoying the show, and managing to feel amazed between acts at the lengths to which the movies will go to get local color in their productions.

Monogram pictures has had on its schedule these many months an epic entitled "The Circus Comes to Town." All the experts needed was a circus. They had the actors, the cameras, lights and whatnot. Last week one of them happened to be in Long Beach, where "The Monster Combined Post's Circus—Colossal Hippodrome," etc., was playing to crowds which could have been bigger.

Business, frankly, was not so hot, while the lions continued to demand their 20 pounds of raw meat per day, per each. Thus it was that the Monogram man's visit was opportune. He offered the circus a two weeks' engagement, with all expenses paid, together with a modest profit for the Messrs. Post and plenty of meat for the lions. Next day the colossal hippodrome, complete from big top to ticket wagon, was en route to Monogram's ranch here, 40 miles north of Hollywood.

The colossal hippodrome isn't quite as gigantic as its optimistic owners would indicate. Its tents are a little tattered, its bunting a little faded, and its animals a little moth-eaten. Monogram even had to rent a couple of extra elephants from Frank Whitbeck, the local pachyderm proprietor, to eke out the display of international wonders.

When you see the performance on the screen, of course, it will be as gay as it is lively. The process photographers will even provide crowds to mill around the main entrance, where the only living thing we saw was a jackrabbit, frightened by the noisy proceedings within.

Beside the regular circus personnel, the cast consisted of Anne Nagel, Betty Compson, Herbert Rawlinson, Marjorie Main and Grant Richards. Miss Main played the part of the elderly widow who inherited the circus from her husband—and tried to operate it as a memorial to him. Her circus falls on lean days and the villain nearly wrecks the whole works, but boy meets girl, the villain gets his due, business improves and everybody's happy, including the audience—Monogram hopes—by the end of reel seven.

The lion tamer did his stuff. The elephants played their tricks and the man on the flying trapeze made us gulp. So did the lady on the swinging ladder. She nearly fell off of it.

And no wonder. She turned out to be Miss Nagel, wearing circus spangles for the first time in her life. She'll have a double for the more wild-eyed whirls through space, but she's got to fly through the air in person, and with the greatest of ease, for the benefit of the closeups.

Miss Nagel's hands were sore. There was a rope burn on her left leg. Her back was getting stiff and she was scared, although the great Zamperini, world's premier aerialist—the posters said so—insisted she couldn't possibly hurt herself.

The more tricks Miss Nagel can do, the less process work will be needed, and the better the picture will be. She's giving her all. She almost gave her neck once, when her foot slipped.

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., July 17.—The preview of "Love Finds Andy Hardy" had the audience rolling in the aisles. It's so simple, honest, everyday—your problems and mine. Lewis Stone, the kind of father everyone would like to have. His philosophy is like Abraham Lincoln's or Will Rogers. Lewis Stone lives for the Hardy family.

HEDDA HOPPER

I must hand it to Prof. Reinhardt for discovering Mickey Rooney, who came into prominence through playing Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mickey could so easily go overboard, become fresh and objectionable. He never does. You love the bad as well as the good. I know few people who can put over a song any better than Judy Garland. They did a little number which started like the Nightmare Song from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," but half-way through changed their minds and started to swing it.

I don't know how you feel, but I'd rather see pictures of people we understand, can laugh and cry with, and take a thought home which will help us in our daily lives—than watch all the epics in the world.

Carole Lombard, wanting a day off after taking over the press department at Selznick's, declared Saturday a legal holiday in Culver City so she wouldn't have to work.

Hugh Herbert is off the Warner pay roll. He'll soon be "woo wooing" for another company.

William Farnum, jr., who is about to play for Duffy in "As You Like It," is not the son of William Farnum, but of his wife, and Bill has given him his name.

Just received an invitation to fly to New York to see Fred Stone's opening in "Lightnin'" in the fall. Hear he's sensational at summer tryouts.

Bette Davis didn't attend opening of "Marie Antoinette." She was home in bed wit ha cowbell by her side. She's lost her voice completely.

These people who have been cooking up a romance between Tyrone Power and Anabella are going to feel pretty silly when they discover it's another girl—one not known in Hollywood. Ty and Annabella met accidentally in Ensenada, neither knowing the other was going.

Eddie Arnold turned down "The Mikado" in an English picture to stay here and do that air show.

• • •

Paulette Goddard (Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin) spent Saturday morning being photographed for You magazine. Left yesterday for Massachusetts. Has quit playing tennis, it made her arms too muscular.

It always amazes me when nice people like Kay Francis make foolish statements such as the following: "Barring an act of God, I'll never be in pictures again. I can't wait to be finished. I can't wait to be forgotten."

Writer John McClain, who writes and knows all about ships and such things, is here visiting Bob Benchley and dating all our glamor girls, one after another.

The girl who has the greatest number of charms on her bracelet is Buster, at Ann Meredith's. She invented false fingernails. She wears charms—wish you could see some of them—from Carole Lombard, Bette Davis, Gypsy Rose Lee, Sophie Tucker, Ann Southern, Gladys George, Fieldsie, Lee Francis, Margot Grahame, Mrs. Raul Walsh, and Marlene Dietrich just sent her a gold hand with a new kind of nail polish on it, and an order for ten dozen fingernails. Must have been digging in the garden instead of the sand on the Lido.

Little

"Top Hat," one of their most popular costarring vehicles, yesterday was revived for a week's engagement at the Little Theater to renew enthusiasm over the singing, dancing and romancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

While interest in this subject may center in the unique ability of its stars as foremost of the cinema's "team" dancers, there is a gay and fast-moving story to background their terpsichorean frolics, with mistaken identity at its base. There are also five song numbers, written by Irving Berlin in one of his most engaging moods, to lend variety and lively lilt to the action. Among the musical interpolations probably best remembered from the picture's original release in 1935 are "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," "Cheek to Cheek" and "Piccolino."

The story, having to do with a theatrical producer and his prospective star and the romantic complications in which they involve themselves, is such as to enlist the services of a comparatively small cast, but one that has been admirably chosen. Edward Everett Horton, as the producer; Helen Broderick, Eric Blore and Erik Rhodes are the associate players who add zest to the pastiming of the costars.

"Top Hat" was produced on a lavish scale, as such things went in its day, and deserves to survive among the best of the screen's musical divertissements.

The new bill at the Little, as usual, is augmented by diversified short subjects and a new issue of the picturized news events.

RKO-Keith's

What may happen when you take your vacation and discover that the summer resort folder largely misrepresented the environment into which you are flinging yourself is humorously and romantically pictured on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, where "Having Wonderful Time" entered its second week Friday.

"Having Wonderful Time" is Arthur Kober's film version of his own successful stage comedy, with minor alterations. On the stage, the play was favored with a distinct tincture of the Bronx. For purposes of the celluloids, it has been taken out of dialect and converted into a rollicking revelation of what befell a little New York stenographer when she took the prospectus' word for it. What befell her was that she met a young lawyer, working his way through the depression as a train-runner in the daytime and waiter at mealtime, at Kamp Kare-Free, and fell in love.

But it wasn't all as simple as that. Before she could admit it, she had to put this young fellow in his place for having made a few indiscreet remarks. This she managed to do by playing backgammon with the Kamp Lothario most of the night and sleeping in his cabin with her head bent over the table, the rest. But it all came out okay in the end.

With Ginger Rogers and Douglass Fairbank's jr., in the costellar roles, supported by Lee Bowman, Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Grady Sutton, "Red" Skelton, Donald Meek and a host of others, "Having Wonderful Time" seems to express audience sentiment perfectly. The piece moves brisky, if unpretentiously, and is spiced with occasional musical interludes and a dance at that "gyp" resort.

On the same program is the latest issue of the "March of Time," devoted in its entirety to the United States Coast Guard Service and the multitude of duties it performs. This is one of the most comprehensive of the "March's" single surveys and conveys much that is not generally known by the public as to the far-reaching operations of this branch of service.

The new issue of the Pathe News also is included, with Howard Hughes the featured hero—as goes without saying.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Always Goodbye," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Tropic Holiday," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"The Sheik," at 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"When Were You Born?" at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Having Wonderful Time," at 11:20 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:40, 3:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Shopworn Angel," at 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Top Hat," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Three Comrades," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Tropic Holiday," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Doctor Rhythm" at 3, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

25c to 1 P. M. • 1500 seats every night 40c

Loew's CAPITOL — F St. at 14th
NOW
Barbara STANWYCK
Herbert MARSHALL
"ALWAYS GOODBYE"
IAN HUNTER • BINNIE BARNES
CESAR ROMERO
Plus
Johnny PERKINS
Heading Zestful STAGE SHOW
COOL Comfort

Loew's PALACE — F St. at 13th
NOW! Most Noisy Heath . . . who thought love a useless game
Margaret SULLAVAN
James STEWART
"Shopworn Angel"
Another Robt. BENCHLEY Hunt and "DRINK DOES NOT PAY" drama
COOL Comfort

Loew's COLUMBIA — F St. at 12th
NOW
The Greatest Lover of all Times!
Rudolph VALENTINO
in "THE SHEIK"
Plus 14th "LONE RANGER" Thrill!

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres

EARLE — NOW
"TROPIC HOLIDAY"
A Paramount Picture with
DOROTHY LAMOUR • RAY MILLAND
BOB BURNS • MARTHA RAY
—On Stage—
MINEVITCH'S ORIGINAL HARMONICA RASCALS
LARRY BLAKE and other acts
25c TO 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN — NOW
Smoking Permitted in Balcony
WHEN WERE YOU BORN
A Warner Bros. Mystery with
MARGARET LINDSAY
ANNA MAY WONG
Extra MAXINE
Sensational Astro-Numerologist
Consult Her
On Change in Persons
In LOBBY DAILY
11 to 1 p.m.
3 to 5 p.m.
25c to 5:30 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S — NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK . . .
GINGER ROGERS • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"
Added . . . new edition
The MARCH of TIME
Coming . . .
The DEAD END KIDS in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — NOW — AIR CONDITIONED
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
IN
TOP HAT
IRVING BERLIN
25c

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
HUGHES' N. Y. RECEP'N.
F. D. R. IN FAR WEST.
U. S. NAZIS GUILTY.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
25c

HERBIE HOLMES VERY FINE DANCE BAND TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK AT 8 P. M.
AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P. M.
SWIM POOL FROM 9:30 A. M.
GLEN ECHO
Free Admission Amusement Park

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

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In event of busy signal call Republic 6000.
For additional information phone theaters direct.
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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Theaters Having Daily Matinees.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air Cooled
Robert Taylor-Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St N.W. Opens 11 a.m. ME. 2811
Healthfully Air Cooled
Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." At 12:35, 3:15, 6, 8:40.
Louis Hayward in "Saint in New York." At 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Cooled
Robert Taylor-Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat 1 P.M. RA. 2400
Healthfully Air Cooled
Gary Cooper-Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1800
Healthfully Air Cooled
Robert Taylor-Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Cartoon-News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Bing Crosby-Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 4400
"Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn-Olivia deHavilland. At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
Healthfully Air Cooled
Bob Burns-Martha Raye-Ray Milland-Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375
Gary Cooper-Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo." At 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. Also Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2800
Healthfully Air Cooled
Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 8, 7:55, 9:35. Also March of Time and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2426
Mickey Rooney-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hold That Kiss." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. Air Cooled. GE. 6500
Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 6168
Robert Montgomery-Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4262
"Beloved Brat" with Bonita Granville-Dolores Costello. At 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Also short subject.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "THREE COMRADES."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
CLOSED FOR REMODELING.

DUMBARTON 1342 Wis. Ave. Air Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart and Louise Fazenda in "SWING YOUR LADY."
Also News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Mickey Rooney in "HOLD THAT KISS."

CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned.
Dorothy Lamour in "HER JUNGLE LOVE."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "HOLIDAY."
Select Short Subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "YELLOWJACK."
News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Shirley Temple in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM."
Also "ARSON RACKET SQUAD."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew in "KIDNAPPED." | Edith Fellows in "LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Deanna Durbin in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" at 6, 7:55 and 9:50.
Also "THE MARCH OF TIME."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M.
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."
Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN," with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney and Fay Holden. Also "PRISON NURSE."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"KIDNAPPED."
Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew. Modern Air Conditioned.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER."
Loretta Young, Richard Greene. Modern Air Conditioned.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO."
Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"VIVACIOUS LADY."
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart. Matinee 1 P. M. Modern Air Conditioned.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MD.
Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "HER JUNGLE LOVE."
At 6, 7:50 and 9:35.
Ample Free Parking. Air Conditioned.

HIPPODROME K near 9th Double Feature.
Jane Withers in "KIDNAPPED."
Robt. Montgomery, "FIRST 100 YEARS"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6 to 11
Warner Baxter in "KIDNAPPED."
Completely Air Conditioned.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Features, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
"ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor.
Tyrone Power, "IN OLD CHICAGO."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Today-Tomor.-Wed.
Loretta Young in "3 BLIND MICE."
Free Parking Space—600 Cars.
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MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7 to 11
Laurel and Hardy in "SWISS MISS."
Completely Air Conditioned.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7 to 11
Warner Baxter in "KIDNAPPED."

White Sox Blast 3 Nat Hurlers, Win, 12 to 1

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938 13

Miss Jacobs Back Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Helen Jacobs, the tennis star, is shown coming ashore as she arrived in New York yesterday from England, where Helen Wills Moody defeated her in the Wimbledon finals. Miss Jacobs denied the existence of a "court feud" between Mrs. Moody and herself and denied she planned to retire from active competition.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Who's dizzy now? That performance by Dizzy Dean yesterday is enough to make the heads of the Giants, the Pirates and the Reds spin with horrible misgivings of what may be in store in the National League pennant race. It's distinctly a different picture that presents itself this morning.

POVICH.

The implications are plain enough. Jerome Herman Dean, with his four-hit victory over the Bees yesterday, makes the Cubs again a team to be feared. With Dean's arm in storage for two months, the Cubs had managed to stay within striking distance of the leaders. With Dean now back in form, the pennant odds must undergo a rapid change.

Betting men hastily revised the National League odds on the eve of the opening game to make the Cubs, not the Giants, the favorites. That was necessitated by the eleventh-hour trade that brought Dean to the Chicago Cub in exchange for one of Phil Wrigley's $185,000 checks and three of his ball players.

A Psychiatrist, Too!

Dean was supposed to bring the pennant to the Cubs. And then, after he had pitched only two victories for the Chicago club his arm went dead. For two months, doctors tinkered with the expensive flipper and the Cubs even hired a psychoanalist to experiment on Dean in the hope that his trouble might be mental of a sort.

Dean may be Dizzy, but apparently he isn't crazy. He knew that his arm was sore. He didn't know why, but he knew that his trouble wasn't mental. But he accepted in good humor the attentions of the psychiatrist who traveled with the club and focused his talents on Dean. Dizzy didn't mind.

In fact, on one occasion, Dean confided to a friend that he was humoring the psychiatrist. "He's a funny guy," said Dean. "Don't pay any attention to him," he added, tapping his skull with his forefinger. "He's just a bit nuts. And the funny thing about it is, he thinks I'm nuts!"

Dogging It, Eh?

During the two months that Dean laid off with the Cubs there were stories that he was dogging it . . . that he didn't want to pitch. It was a long time for a pitcher to lay off, but the stories that Dean was dogging it were incredible to those who knew Dizzy. The one thing he never minded doing was pitching . . . in turn, out of turn, any time he thought he could win a ball game or save one. His record with the Cardinals proved that.

With any other club but the Cubs, Dean might not have been able to get away with his long lay off. But Phil Wrigley is a lenient and tolerable sort of a fellow . . . so lenient that he made no move to reclaim his $185,000 from the Cardinals after discovering he had bought a sore-arm pitcher. When he finally ordered Dean to pitch it was all right with Dizzy, because Dizzy felt he was in shape to pitch.

"Dean used his fast ball only sparingly." . . . That is the line in the account of his game against the Bees yesterday which may appear to be the most significant. The Giants and the Reds and the Pirates may be able to take heart from that, but we doubt it. If Dizzy used his fast ball at all, that is something. But the most underrated delivery in big league baseball for the past several years has been Dean's curve. He can win ball games with that.

Bees Aren't Much.

Of course the fact that Dean made his successful comeback against the Bees might be a bit disturbing to Cub followers. For the Bees are the weakest-hitting team in either major league and it was against that

See POVICH, Page 14, Column 7.

Dizzy Likes Gabby . . . And Vice Versa!

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—When it comes to catchers, Dizzy Dean will take Gabby Hartnett.

Trouping into the dressing room after his four-hit, 3-to-1 victory over Boston today, Dean and the Chicago Cubs' veteran backstop happily tossed compliments at each other—with Diz taking down a decision in repartee.

"Some pitching out there today, Diz," shouted Gabby. "Your fast ball really was a 'live' one and you never shook off a signal all afternoon."

"Some catching, you mean," replied Diz, and then, turning to Manager Charlie Grimm:

"Say, you know why I'd never shake off a signal from Gabby again? Why, I shook him off last summer in the All-Star game—and busted my blooming toe doing it!"

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	27	.645	...
Cleveland	47	28	.627	1½
Boston	46	31	.597	3½
WASHINGTON	42	40	.512	10
Detroit	38	43	.469	13½
Chicago	33	38	.465	13½
Philadelphia	36	45	.400	19½
St. Louis	23	54	.299	25½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 12; WASHINGTON, 1.
New York, 16; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Boston, 11-14; St. Louis, 5-4.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	46	28	.622	...
New York	49	30	.620	...
Chicago	44	35	.557	4½
Cincinnati	42	35	.545	5½
Boston	34	38	.472	11
Brooklyn	36	43	.456	12½
St. Louis	30	44	.405	16
Philadelphia	22	50	.306	23

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 2-7; Pittsburgh, 1-7. (Second game, nine-inning tie.)
Chicago, 3-4; Boston, 1-0.
Brooklyn, 5-7; Cincinnati, 3-4.
Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

Games Today.

New York at Pittsburgh—Gumbert (8-6) vs. Swift (5-4).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Tamulis (8-3) vs. Walters (7-11).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Passeau (7-8) vs. Davis (7-2).
Boston at Chicago—Fette (5-8) vs. Carleton (7-8).

Games Tomorrow.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

Dean, Lee Halt Bees; Cubs Win Double Bill

'Ole Diz' Allows But 4 Hits to Celebrate Return to Mound, Takes Game, 3 to 1; Bill Triumphs by 4-to-0 Count.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 17.—The one and only Dizzy Dean—and the rest of the Chicago Cubs—came through in spectacular style today.

At the cross-roads of his career, the pitcher for whom the Cubs paid $185,000 and three players, and who had been nursing a sore arm since May 3, went to the mound and hurled a brilliant four-hit game to whip Boston's Bees, 3 to 1, in the opener of a double bill.

In the nightcap, Chicago won, 4 to 0, behind Bill Lee's five-hit hurling, giving Chicago six straight wins in four days and measurably brightening pennant hopes which only recently were fading badly.

The Cubs went into third place, replacing the Cincinnati Reds, who lost a double-header today to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Turner Gives 7 Hits.

Old Diz beat Jim Turner, one of Boston's "old men," in a fine duel, Turner allowing but seven safeties.

In his first appearance on the hill in more than two months, Diz did a neat job of quieting reports that his arm was "gone"—reports which apparently had something to do with Dean voicing a recent but now-forgotten threat to sue the club which sold him, St. Louis Cardinals, on the grounds he was overworked last summer.

A throng of 35,623 packed Wrigley Field for the double program and from the first pitch of the opener it was Dizzy's show.

Grinning cockily as he did in the days when he ranked as one of the game's greatest flingers, Dean received applause every time he came out of the dugout. As he finished a performance which stamped him as fully ready to pitch regularly, the great one received a tremendous ovation.

Fast Ball Still Good.

He used his fast ball fairly often and it had lots of "hop." His marvelous control and sharp-breaking curves had the Bees swinging helplessly most of the way. He walked no men, fanned three and was ahead of the hitters consistently. After the game Diz said his arm felt good.

Dean felt a slight twitch of pain, he said, on the fast ball with which he fanned Pinchhitter Maggert in the ninth. The other Bees who went down on strikeouts were Vince Di Maggio and Gil English, both victims of curves.

Diz retired the first 14 men in a row. The fifteenth Bee hitter, Elbie Fletcher, tripled with two out in the fifth. His drive down the first base line struck the bullpen bench and he was allowed to take third only after a protest by the Bees, Umpire Ziggy Sears first holding him at second.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,rf	4	0	2	0	Jurges,ss	3	1	1	3
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	2	0	Herman,2b	3	1	2	5
*Maggert	1	0	0	0	Hack,3b	2	0	1	2
English,3b	4	0	2	3	Hartnett,c	4	0	4	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	3	5	Demaree,rf	3	1	4	0
West,lf	3	0	0	0	R'nolds,lf	3	1	2	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	1	12	0	Collins,1b	3	1	13	0
W'rstler,ss	3	0	2	4	Ca'retta,cf	3	1	0	0
Mueller,c	3	1	6	0	Dean,p	3	1	0	2
Turner,p	3	1	0	3					
Totals	31	4	24	15	Totals	27	7	27	12

*Batted for DiMaggio in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x	—3

Runs—Fletcher, Demaree, Reynolds, Collins. Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Mueller, Collins, Cavarretta (2). Two-base hits—Mueller, Reynolds, Demaree. Three-base hits—Fletcher, Collins. Sacrifices—Herman. Hack. Double plays—Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher; Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Turner, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 3. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,rf	4	1	4	0	Jurges,ss	4	1	0	4
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0	Herman,2b	3	1	1	4
English,3b	4	1	1	0	Hack,3b	2	0	1	2
C'inello,2b	3	0	2	0	O'Dea,c	3	0	8	0
West,lf	4	0	3	0	Demaree,rf	3	1	1	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	4	0	R'nolds,lf	4	1	0	0
Riddle,c	2	1	1	0	Collins,1b	3	1	10	0
†Maggert	1	0	0	0	Ca'retta,cf	3	1	3	0
W'rstler,ss	2	0	4	1	Lee,p	3	0	0	1
M'fayden,p	2	0	0	3					
*Garms	1	0	0	0	Totals	28	6	27	11
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	5					

*Batted for Macfayden in eighth.
†Batted for Riddle in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	x		—4

Runs—O'Dea. Reynolds. Cavaretta. Demaree. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Jurges, Collins (2), Cavarretta. Two-base hits—Moore, DiMaggio. Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Double play—Warstler (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Macfayden, 4; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Macfayden, 1; by Lee, 7. Hits—Off Mafayden, 6 in 7 innings; off Lanning, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Macfayden (Demaree). Losing pitcher—Macfayden. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Alexandrian Shoots Perfect Skeet Score

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 17.—R. E. Stuart, sr., of Alexandria, president of the Virginia Skeet Shooting Association, had a perfect score of 100 in the Richmond Skeet Club's all-gauge event today, standing high over all.

R. M. Watson, of Laurel, Md., took first prize in class AA, after two shoot-offs with George Deyoe, of Washington, who tied for first at the end of the regulation number with 98x100. Both broke 25 in the first round, but Deyoe dropped one bird on the second.

E. S. Baysden, of Neport News, captured the class A event with 99x100, with Col. V. Coppola, of Washington, second, with 96, and J. P. Coyner, Waynesboro, third, with 95.

The National Capital skeet team of Washington, composed of Deyoe, R. E. Stuart, sr., H. G. Walters, R. M. Watson and V. A. Frank, won the team shoot with a score of 486x500.

Former Nat Steals Second

Associated Press Photo.

Joe Kuhel, Chicago first baseman, slides safely into second in the second inning of the game yesterday at the Stadium. Ossie Bluege, covering the bag, has the ball in his glove but it arrived a second too late for the putout.

Yanks Beat Tigers, 16-3

Bombard 3 Hurlers for 11 Hits; Four Homers.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—The Yankees clouted four homers and went on their biggest run-making spree of the season today to wallop the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 3, stretch their winning streak to seven straight, and maintain their game-and-a-half edge at the top of the American League.

A crowd of 24,006 watched murderers row put on its display of pitching execution on three Tiger flingers, which made it 16 wins in a row on their home grounds.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Morgan,cf	5	2	3	0	Crosetti,ss	3	3	2	2
Walker,lf	5	1	4	0	Rolfe,3b	5	1	3	6
G'linger,2b	4	0	3	0	Henrich,rf	3	1	2	0
Piet,2b	2	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	0	1	0
York,c	4	1	6	0	Gehrig,1b	3	0	8	0
G'nberg,1b	4	2	4	0	D'Igren,1b	2	0	7	0
Fox,rf	4	0	3	0	Dickey,c	4	1	3	0
Christ'n,ss	3	1	1	1	Jorgens,c	0	0	0	0
Ross,3b	4	1	0	1	Selkirk,lf	4	1	3	0
Auker,p	1	0	0	0	Gordon,2b	4	1	1	3
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	Ch'ndler,p	4	1	0	5
*Kennedy	1	1	0	0					
Wade,p	2	0	0	0	Totals	36	11	27	16
Totals	37	9	24	2					

*Batted for Coffman in fifth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3
New York	3	0	3	2	0	0	0	8	x	—16

Runs—Morgan, York, Greenberg, Crosetti (3), Rolfe (2), Henrich (3), DiMaggio, Dahlgren, Dickey (2), Selkirk (2), Gordon. Chandler. Errors—Ross (2), Gordon, Christman. Runs batted in—Henrich (4), Dickey (4), Selkirk (2), Greenberg (2), Rolfe (2), Ross, Gordon (3). Two-base hits—York, Crosetti, Rolfe. Home runs—Henrich, Selkirk, Greenberg, Gordon. Dickey. Stolen base—Dickey. Double play—Christman to Gehringer. Left on bases—New York, 3; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Chandler, 2; off Wade, 3. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Auker, 1; by Wade, 3. Hits—Off Auker, 3 in 3 innings; off Coffman, 3 in 1 inning; off Wade, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Auker (Crosetti). Passed balls—York (2). Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Quinn, Hubbard and Rommell. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Scalzo Is 6-5 Favorite To Beat Dupre Tonight

Featherweights Again Headline Stadium Show in 8-Rounder; Steve Mamakos to Battle Cal Cagney in Semifinal.

By the Associated Press.

(A picture of Pete Scalzo will be found on the next sports page.)

Pete Scalzo, possessor of the finest record in the featherweight division next to Hurricane Henry Armstrong, tonight at Griffith Stadium meets Tony Dupre, the New England champion, in an eight-round headline match, second in a series of elimination tournament bouts sanctioned by the National Boxing Association.

Washingtonians will be getting their third look at Scalzo, the youngster who cleaned up in the Golden Gloves and amateur ranks, and carried on with amazing success in his two seasons as a professional.

Dupre they will be looking at for the fifth time.

Expertly handled by Pete Reilly, Scalzo has won 41 out of his last 42 matches, while Dupre has captured 18 out of his last 19.

Scalzo's lone setback came at the hands of Mike Belloise, New York State featherweight champion, who dropped a decision to Joey Archibald last Monday night in the first round of the elimination bouts. It was no disgrace losing to Belloise, who in New York is considered tops as a fighter. Al Reid, the little Whirling Dervish from New York, putt he dent in Dupre's armor with a victory in Washington last winter.

Scalzo, however, holds a couple of victories over Reid, and such being the case, Pete naturally will enter the ring the favorite.

Earlier in the week Scalzo had been quoted at 7 to 5, but the odds in his favor have dropped to 6 to 5. With Dupre long known as a fast finisher, and with a victory to his credit over Archibald, indications are that there will be even-money betting by ring time.

That conquest of Archibald, achieved in the spring of 1937 in Providence, is something young Dupre can boast about, for he happens to be the last person to whip the Rhode Island scourge.

Boxing observers pointed out yesterday that, while Scalzo is favored on the strength of his record, Dupre is liable to step in and upset the dope, just as Archibald did in his spectacular victory over Belloise last Monday. Scalzo has done practically all of his fighting in New York, where they judge fights just a little differently than they do here.

The eight-round semiwindup promises to abound in action. It finds Steve Mamakos, the "Golden Greek," with 10 victories in 12 starts, engaging Cal Cagney, Al Weill's new fighter. Mamakos will be up against it here, and a victory over Cagney will boost his stock considerably.

A six-rounder will bring Baby Face Jerry Hall against Chester Rubey, and in four-rounders Billy (Flash) Banks, local colored ace, meets Bobby Brown, and Sam Bacala engages Tommy Hoover.

First bout is at 8:30.

Giants Trim Pirates, 2-1

Second Game Ends in 7-7 Deadlock.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 17.—The Pirates retained their slim National League lead over the New York Giants today by coming from behind in the nightcap to tie the score, 7-7, after dropping the first game, 2 to 1. A crowd of 43,000 saw the Pirates' chance to divide the twin bill go glimmering when the second contest was called in the first of the tenth because of Pennsylvania's Sunday law.

Mel Ott hit his twentieth homer of the season with the bases loaded in the seventh inning of the second game and Hank Leiber followed with a circuit clout in the same frame to give the Giants an apparent victory until Pittsburgh rallied across the tying run with two out in the ninth.

Pittsburgh, starting with Russ Bauers, used three pitchers in the second game and the Giants used four, opening with Clydell Castleman.

Carl Hubbell won his tenth against six defeats in the first game when Gus Mancuso singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth. Jim Tobin, hurling for the Pirates, gave only five hits to Hubbell's seven.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	3	0	2	4	Handley,3b	4	1	0	4
Ripple,rf	3	0	1	0	L.Waner,cf	4	0	3	0
Seeds,lf	3	0	1	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	2	0
Ott,3b	2	0	0	0	Suhr,1b	4	1	13	1
Leiber,cf	4	1	4	0	Rizzo,lf	4	1	1	0
McC'hy,1b	4	1	9	1	Todd,c	3	1	1	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	2	6	*Jensen	0	0	0	0
K'ouris,2b	4	0	3	1	Young,2b	3	1	4	2
Hubbell,p	2	0	1	2	Tobin,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	29	3	27	9	Totals	32	7	27	14

*Ran for Todd in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Bartell, McCarthy, Handley. Error—Rizzo. Runs batted in—Leiber, P. Waner, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Ripple, Rizzo, Handley, McCarthy. Sacrifices—Hubbell, Todd. Double plays—Handley to Young to Suhr, Young to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 5; off Hubbell, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3. Passed ball—Mancuso. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	5	1	3	5	Handley,3b	5	1	1	2
Ripple,rf	5	1	3	0	L.Waner,cf	5	1	0	0
Seeds,lf	3	0	1	0	P.Waner,rf	3	1	1	0
Ott,3b	5	3	1	2	Suhr,1b	4	3	13	1
Leiber,cf	4	1	0	0	Rizzo,lf	3	2	2	0
Chiozza,cf	1	0	0	0	Dickshot,lf	1	0	1	0
McC'hy,1b	4	1	11	2	†Jensen	1	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	4	1	Vaughan,ss	2	1	1	6
K'ouris,2b	4	3	3	5	Young,2b	4	1	3	3
Castle'n,p	0	0	0	0	Berres,c	2	1	4	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	1	Todd,c	2	1	1	1
†Leslie	1	1	0	0	Bauers,p	2	1	0	1
†Sch'acher	0	0	0	0	M.Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Melton,p	0	0	0	2	‡Tobin	1	0	0	0
W.Brown,p	0	0	1	1	Brandt,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Brubaker	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	19	Totals	36	14	27	14

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.
†Ran for Leslie in seventh.
‡Batted for Brandt in ninth.
‡Batted for Dickshot in ninth.
‡Batted for Brown in seventh.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	—7

(Game called, Sunday law.)

Runs—Bartell (2), Seeds, Ott, Leiber, Kampouris, Schumacher, Suhr (2), P. Waner (2), Rizzo, Todd, Brubacker. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Ripple (2), Rizzo (2), Young (2), Ott (4), Leiber, Brubaker, Suhr. Two-base hits—Bartell, L. Waner, McCarthy, Suhr, Rizzo, Vaughan, Todd, Brubaker. Home run—Leiber. Sacrifices—Castleman, Melton. Double plays—Yung to Vaughan to Suhr, McCarthy to Bartell, Ott to Kampouris to McCarthy, Kampouris to Bartell to McCarthy (2). Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 3; off Castleman, 3; off Melton, 1; off W. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Bauers, 3; by Castleman, 1; by Melton, 1; by Brandt, 1. Hits—Off Castleman, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Bauers, 8 in 6⅔ innings; off Melton, 5 in 2 innings; off W. Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Coffman, 0 in ⅓ inning; off M. Brown, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Brandt, 2 in 2 innings.

Visitors Get 16 Hits; Griff Errors Hurt

Stage 7-Run 5th Inning; Stratton Holds Locals to Eight Blows.

By Shirley Povich.

The White Sox let fly their Sunday punch yesterday, collected 16 hits, swatted the Washington pitching groggy and beat the Nats, 12 to 1, before 8,000 customers who, at the finish, were jeering the proceedings, and not mildly.

It was "Zeke Bonura Day," with the Lido Club, an Italian-American group, presenting a plaque to the Nats' first baseman in a pre-game ceremony, but the unfeeling White Sox, with fiendish delight, made something of a bum of their old pal Bonura.

Lean Monty Stratton, who held the Nats to eight hits, yielded only one hit to Bonura, who slashed a single to center in the sixth inning and for a moment pranced gleefully on first base.

But only for a moment. Catcher Luke Sewell surreptitiously flashed a sign to First Baseman Joe Kuhel, and a split second later unleased a snap throw to first base. Before Bonura could lumber back to the bag Kuhel had the ball, waiting for him, and big Zeke found himself picked off and forced to take the embarrassing walk back to the dugout.

Kelley Pounded in Fifth.

With that maneuver the White Sox were merely rubbing it in. They had the game safely won after pushing seven juicy runs across the plate in an uproarious fifth inning, when Harry Kelley was shelled from the mound.

Kelley, supposedly the most dependable pitcher on Bucky Harris' staff, lost his effectiveness suddenly in the fifth. Before the inning was over and Joe Kraukauskas had finally gotton the side out, ten White Sox had gone to bat and slammed out seven hits to improve their lead from 1-0 to 8-0. In that one inning, the Chicago club batted .875.

Relief Pitcher Pete Appleton did not bring much relief to the Nats. Against him, in the ninth, the Sox made it an even dozen runs.

Against the string-bean right-hander, Stratton, the Nats were a helpless crew. It wasn't until the seventh inning that they averted the ignominy of a shutout. That was when Rick Ferrell doubled and Appleton singled to drive in the Nats' only run of the game. Appleton was the last Washington hitter to reach base.

Errors Anger Fans.

The first of three Washington errors which the customers regarded none too kindly helped the Sox to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Berger met Kelley's first pitch for a double against the leftfield wall, and he scored from third base while Ossie Bluege was juggling Kreevich's grounder.

For four innings it was a 1-0 ball game and then came the fifth, as fifth innings will. Kelley faced seven batters and the Nats' pitcher was the second man out in the inning. Bucky Harris taking him out. The inning went like this:

Sewell singled to center. Stratton got a cheap single on a Texas League pop that dropped at Simmons' feet. Berger bunted and Kelley heaved the ball wild past first base, filling the bases.

Steinbacher Doubles.

At this point, Hank Steinbacher, with a three-ball and no-strike count, violated the accepted custom and didn't take the next pitch. He swatted it against the right center fence for a double and three runs clattered across the plate. Steinbacher was out at third for trying to stretch his blow to a triple.

But Kreevich started things up again with a double to left and Radcliff drove the fifth run home with a single to right. Appling also singled to right and scored Radcliff. Krakauskas relieved Kelley and immediately pitched a single to Owen. Kuhel bunted a sacrifice and Appling scored. Owen stole third and continued home with the seventh run of the inning when Ferrell chucked the ball past Buddy Lewis for an error.

That made the score 8 to 0, and nothing was important after that.

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berger, 2b	5	2	1	0	1	0
Steinbacher, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	3	3	5	0	0
Appling, ss	5	2	3	3	3	0
Owen, 3b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Sewell, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Stratton, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	42	12	16	27	9	0

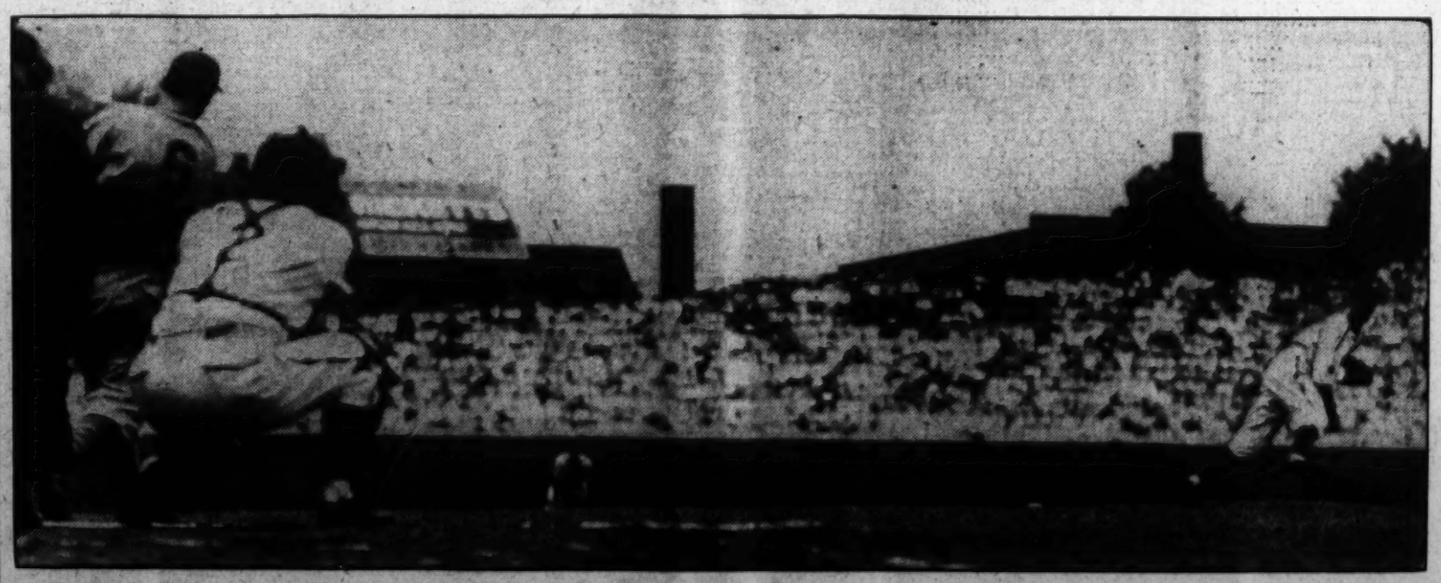
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	3	0	1	4	1	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
West, cf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bluege, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	1	3	0	1
Kelley, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Wright	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	10	2

*Batted for Krakauskas in fifth.

Chicago	100	070	103	—12
WASHINGTON	000	000	100	—1

Runs batted in—Kreevich, Steinbacher (2), Radcliff, Appling (3), Kuhel, Appleton, Sewell, Stratton. Two-base hits—Berger, Steinbacher, Kreevich, Case, R. Ferrell. Three-base hits—Myer, Radcliff. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Owen. Sacrifices—Berger. Double plays—West to Bonura, Berger to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Stratton, 2; off Kelley, 2; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By Stratton, 2; by Krakauskas, 1; by Appleton 3. Hits—Off Kelley, 8 in 4 innings (none out in the fifth); off Krakauskas, 1 in 1 inning; off Appleton, 7 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Kelley. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Summers. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Dizzy Dean Pitches Himself a Lot of Baseball and the Cubs Win Two Games



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dizzy Dean, out of action with a sore arm since May 3, was back in the game again yesterday. This picture shows him pitching during the first game of a twin bill with Boston at Chicago. DiMaggio is the man at bat and Hartnett is the catcher. The umpire is Klem. Ole Diz got one hit himself, allowed four and extended the Cub victory streak to five with a 3-to-1 win.

American 150-Yard Dash Mark Broken Twice in New York

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer.

Turn About.

The old argument about which came first, the chicken or the egg, never has been definitely settled as far as I have been able to ascertain. But a very similar argument arose the other day which seemed to reach a very definite decision.

VIDMER.

It concerned some of your favorite figures in the sphere of sports; figures that stood out above the rank and file and who, though most of them have passed on down memory lane as far as their competitive careers are concerned, live on as the outstanding performers in their respective fields. They were stars of the golden era—Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Earl Sande, Johnny Weissmuller, Red Grange, Bill Tilden, Bob Jones and the rest of the brilliant brigade.

"You fellows made those guys," someone observed, turning to a group of sports writers who happened to be sitting about. "You built them up into heroes by writing stories about them. You put them on pedestals and the public went for them. You set them up so high that nobody could knock them down. They owe you a lot."

It was nice to hear, but in all honesty it wasn't true. Instead of them owing us anything, maybe we are indebted to them. Maybe they made us whatever we may claim to be by giving us something about which to write.

Perhaps it's a fallacy to think of the great performers of the Golden Era as the greatest of all time. There may have been, or perhaps there are now, better baseball players than Babe Ruth, Cobb and Wagner weren't so bad in their day, Gehring and Gehringer have been doing right well for several seasons, DiMaggio and Vander Meer may pass them all with the best of their years ahead of them. Possibly Joe Louis could beat either Dempsey or Tunney at their peaks. Charlie Kurtsinger may be a better jockey than Sande, and Budge may surpass Tilden. But nothing that was written on paper made those stars of the twenties shine so glamorously.

Facts, No. Fancies.

No word or phrase was the underlying power that caused Babe Ruth to hit 60 home runs in one season and lead the slugging brigade year after year. No sentence or story produced the power that was Dempsey's or made him wade in and mow down the giant Willard, carve Carpentier into ribbons, bounce back into the ring and flatten Firpo.

Those stories were written, but only after the feats had been accomplished. You can't make a hero out of typewriter letters in the sphere of sports, for reams and reams of praise won't make a winner who hasn't got it.

It would be journalistic suicide for a sports writer to take a young lad just breaking into the major leagues and try to make him a hero by repeating how good he was. If he didn't come up to standard in hitting, fielding, pitching or whatever his science was supposed to be, he would be back in Terre Haute before July, just like the lad who arrived unnoticed and never saw his name in the public prints.

It would be just as stupid to attempt to minimize the brilliancy of the best. As long as they continued to hit around .375, run to touchdowns, win national championships or break records, nothing any enemy had to say about them would keep the public from erecting a pedestal beneath their feet.

The Feat Came First.

We didn't make Ruth the figure that he was—and is. It was what he did that fashioned the public hero, not what anyone said he could do. Tales were told of how he hit runs in the pinch, his power and his timing and his gargantuan grace were described by every one who saw him perform. It was how, in his last world's series game, he pointed to the most distant spot of the field and proceeded to hit a home run over it. But these were not figments of the imagination; they weren't yarns made up to inflate the Babe in the public's fancy. They were recounted after they had happened.

Nor was Red Grange turned into a flying fury, an elusive eel on the football field, simply by someone with the gift of words slinging a lot of laudatory adjectives in his direction. Michigan, Pennsylvania and the other teams that played against him would have known what a slippery ball carrier he was even without a word in the papers about him. The spectators would have seen and passed the word along.

It was the same with Dempsey, Tunney, Bob Jones and the rest. Certainly Jones didn't win all four major golf titles in a single year with nothing but a lot of clippings for a backswing.

But it happened that these athletes had something extra. They not only were good, surpassing the achievements of those who had gone before, creating records never dreamed of until they came along, standing head and shoulders as undispustable champions of their time. But they also had the color, personality, amiability—call it what you will—that produces interesting reading.

Babe Was Colorful.

There was the Babe with his big, round, friendly face, his booming voice, his rollicking ways. He did things and said things on and off the field that were worth repeating.

There was Bob Jones, the little Southern gentleman, with his fiery temper on the course and his modest though affable manner off it. He had ideas, theories to expound, tales to tell and adventures to recount.

Certainly the sports writers didn't make these figures out of a typewriter and a piece of white paper. More likely, they made a lot of good writers simply by being themselves.

600-Yard Dash Taken By Beetham

Hibernians Hold Annual Track Meet; Archie San Romani Wins.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—The American record for the 150-yard dash was broken twice today when the ancient order of Hibernians' track and field meet started before a small crowd.

Herbert Thompson, of the Pioneer A. C. of New York, ran the distance in 14.1 in the second heat to better the record of 14.2 set by Charlie Paddock in 1921.

Clyde Jeffrey, of Riverside, (Calif.), Junior College, beat out Thompson in the final in 18.9 but Judge Samuel Hoyt, president of the Amateur Athletic Union and refere of the meet, said the time would not be accepted because of a brisk south wind.

Arnold Nutting of the University of California was third in the final with Wilbur Greer, of Michigan State, the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. champion fourth.

San Romani Wins

Archie San Romani, the Kansan who runs for the New York Curb Exchange, won the Hibernian mile and John J. Bennett, Jr., trophy in 4:12.4, beating Blaine Rideout of North Texas State Teachers College by 12 yards.

J. Gregory Rice of Notre Dame was third and Joe McCluckey fourth.

McCluskey, director of the meet, tried to pull San Romani along to a record in the first three quarters, but Archie faltered in the third quarter when Rideout took the lead and didn't step up the pace until the field rounded the first turn in the last lap.

San Romani took the lead there and went on to win as he pleased.

Beetham Wins 600.

An all-star mile relay team of Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star, John Marion, of Prairie View (Tex.) College; Harley Howells, Ohio State, and Jim Herbert, New York University and New York Curb Exchange ace, set a track record of 3:12.5 running in that order. The time was nine-tenths of a second from the accepted world's record set by a University of Southern California team in 1936.

Beetham came back a half hour after the relay to run a smashing 1:11 and win the James J. Dooling 600-yard run over a crack field. Charlie Miller, of California, was second, a foot back of Beetham, in a driving finish, while John Borican, of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., was third. Borican set the pace in the first 440 yards but faded when Beetham and Miller came storming up the stretch.

Guernsey Takes New York Crown

New York, July 17 (U.P.).—Frank Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., who last week won the national intercollegiate singles tennis championship, today annexed the New York State clay court title.

The Rice Institute student, who was seeded No. 2, was extended to a pair of extra-game sets before he conquered Julius Heldman, of Los Angeles, seeded third. The score was 6—4, 12—10, 8—6.

The doubles final had to be postponed until tomorrow because of rain. Don Leavens, of Milwaukee, and Gerde Dunn, Merion, Pa., were leading the top-seeded Guernsey and Lewis Weherill, Los Angeles, 2-1, in the first set when a thunderstorm sent them running for cover. It was still raining an hour later, and they agreed to replay the match at 4:30 tomorrow.

Arlington Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

10 Cville Lad ..112
11 Ovid ..116
12 Preamptor ..112
13 Little Pinkey..116
14 Oasis B. ..109
15 Mich. Flyer..112
16 Good Star ..112
17 Spirit Queen..108
18 Flystone ..109
4 Lay Over ..112
8 Sun Plume ..112
6 Sure Off ..115
1 C'rteay First ..111
2 Eleanor J. ..109
3 *Detained ..104
4 Starry Path..113
5 Shasta Flucky..112
6 Zipaway ..112
7 Amos ..116
8 Molida ..113
9 Sunny Thorne..109
1 Bobbin ..112
3 Superstition ..114
3 Tra La La ..108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Etern'l Wave.108
11 *Doctor Tim..111
12 Just Arrived..116
13 *Gold Reef ..103
14 Million Bucks.116
15 *Courtaway ..103
16 Hazel Nut ..111
17 Jessie O. ..108
18 *Free Ed ..109
1 Catlin ..115
2 Grand Day ..116
3 Iamene ..111
4 *Chief Meniteur..108
5 Sunny Mac ..113
6 My Luck ..111
7 Jean Cloud ..116
8 Tab Me ..111
9 Burr Hickman..118

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 Lay Over ..112
8 Sun Plume ..113
6 Sure Off ..115
1 Bobbin ..112
3 Superstition ..114
3 Tra La La ..108

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Manrico ..112
8 Prince Torch..117
9 Over Yonder..117
10 Bomber ..120
11 *Easy Sailing..107
12 R'gh Diamond..117
1 *Texas Rose ..108
2 Dark Sun ..117
3 *Santan ..115
4 *Colonel Ed..112
5 Whichaway ..117
6 Plea ..116

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

4 †Commission ..113
5 Lady Peace ..114
6 Sunny Shore..108
7 Sun Victor ..110
1 Miss Bulidog ..111
2 †Tiger Teddy..113
3 Stands Alone..113

†Lowenstein and Vehon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Kenmore Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 C. Note ..104
7 Chance Ray ..109
8 Mower ..122
9 Kings Heir ..110
10 S'th'l'd Beau..108
1 Arabs Arrow ..114
2 Mad Money ..110
3 Broadway ..103
4 Co-Sport ..112
5 Grey Gold ..110

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Rhinig ..112
5 Almac ..121
6 Foolem ..120
7 Emily ..111
1 Corker ..112
2 Anne G. ..106
3 Belton ..117

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Mr. Mack ..116
7 Chenault ..117
8 *Bar Play ..112
9 Bonny Clabb'r..106
10 Glittering ..117
11 *Offender ..108
1 *Stoutheart ..111
2 *Carl B. ..111
3 Sky Breeze ..117
4 *In Chancery..112
5 Hurry Hawk ..113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Hilton ..109
9 Raildown ..109
10 Try ..120
11 Guarantor ..114
12 *Alservant ..104
13 Whatim ..115
14 Witty Lass ..118
1 Relgh Begoe..108
2 M'dow Sweet..104
3 Moorish ..116
4 Agnes Knight..109
5 *Gallant Stroke.109
6 Nicella ..109
7 Hurly Burly ..114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON.
(For fast track.)

1—Ovid, Amos, Flystone.
2—Ismene, Tab Me, Gallin.
3—Sure Off, Lay Over, Superstition.
4—Plea, Whichaway, Bomber.
5—Commission, Stands Alone, Tiger Teddy.
6—Mower, Chance Ray, C-Note.
7—Almac, Emir, Belton.
8—Glittering, Chenault, Offender.
9—Try, Guarantor, Moorish.

Best bet—Mower.

Time Out!

BY CHET SMITH

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

When you go on vacation, know what's going in sports—local as well as national. Have The Post sent to your vacation address. No obligation. Tell your carrier or phone NAtional 4200.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Due the fact that Hagerstown desires to get in two Saturdays and stay within its 10-day limit, Monday is an off day at the Hub City track. The show will be resumed on Tuesday and in the meanwhile we'll take another one-day flier at the Rockingham bangtails. Last Monday we slipped over five winners at the New Hampshire oval, right on top of the same number the preceding Saturday at Delaware Park. I'm not going to say that "all tracks look alike to Bennings," but I've gone deep into the Rockingham situation and who knows I might come up with something. Art Brown, of WOL, fell overboard in Chesapeake Bay and caught a crabfeast, so I guess there's hope. In running over the selections, you'll notice that I didn't pick the horse, Bag o' Wind, to win. Furthermore, I deny the horse was named after me. I have had a few letters praising Charles Town and others raving at the inconsistency of some horses, but after Esposa turned that form flip-flop in New York, Saturday, I guess anything goes. When I saw her at Delaware Park a week ago she looked like a fugitive from a can of dog food. But the big stables can do no wrong. Why the trainers' organization has a code which reads, "I will not qualify with a horse." Meaning, "I will not send one out for an airing." Sometimes it would be better if some of the big-time trainers were sent out for an airing and forgot to return. When no opposition appeared, Seabiscuit forgot to be lame. Here's the winners.

First race—Funderburg takes off a nice chunk of eight for this and looks like the right one. **Stavka** gets in with a heavy assignment but is dangerous. **Frederick** is a fairly steady sort.

Second race—Foggy Morn won that last in good style. Picks up 11 pounds but I'm going to string along regardless. **Sage Leaf** seems over due and should be a keen factor. **Bag O'Wind** turned in a fair effort last out and could surprise.

Third race—Third Degree, a coming colt, seems to have found the right setting for the collection of a set of brackets. Any price will be a good one. **War Moon** had poor racing luck in his last at Delaware Park. Should go well in this field. **Briery** for the show end.

Fourth race—Legion seems headed for the chief money in this field but must turn on his best effort to score. **Bellum** is in good hands and may awake with a bang. **Metaurus** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—Birthday appears to have gained best form and promises to do a lot of running in this company. Arcaro does the riding and I see no reason for mistakes. **Affirmation** can better those recent tests and may prove the sleeper of the field. **Bar Fly** is a rather dependable performer and should be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race—Count Tetrach's Delaware races were good enough to warrant a top selection in this field. Needs only the right handling. **Gallant Gay**, winner of three in a row, faces better company but is fit and ready. **Peaceful** for the show end.

Seventh race—Joy Flag appears to have an edge on this rather cheap company. **Bounding Count** is good now and should make a battle of it. **Lady Dunlin** has improved since leaving Charles Town and could surprise.

Eighth race—Sun Kincsen may be ready to down a field of this caliber. I'm going to be right there for the pay-off. **Virginia Boy** comes from Agawam after showing good form. **Flying Rapture** for the minor award.

Best bet—Third Degree.

Hagerstown Entries.

(FOR TUESDAY.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Mason Dixon course; purse, $400 ;claiming; for 3-year-olds

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	*Lena Girl (Kirk)	104	2-1
7	†Airwin (Gaither)	111	10-1
8	Fiagetta (Atkinson)	111	6-1
9	Gold Dun (R. Root)	111	6-1
10	†Killy (Gaither)	109	8-1
1	Adhelmar (Munos)	114	8-5
2	Home Hunter (Garrett)	112	10-1
3	Shaggy Ann (Garrett)	106	4-1
4	Howellville (Everson)	106	6-1
5	*Blazes Bob (Kirk)	109	2-1

†Miss J. Shearer and Mrs. G. A. Pearce entry.

‡F. H. Falcounер entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Shorts (Garrett)	115	8-5
9	Fairy Well (Everson)	105	12-1
10	Pantry (Gaither)	105	10-1
11	*Pacemaker (Kirk)	108	12-1
12	Tal Tal (Machado)	105	10-1
13	*Miss Pool (Witmer)	100	8-1
14	Balance Up (Gaither)	105	10-1
1	Scout Allow (Palumbo)	110	2-1
2	Green Water (Kirk)	105	4-1
3	*Oakwood Joe (Munoz)	110	10-1
4	Schley Buck (Taylor)	110	4-1
5	Anya (Atkinson)	110	9-5
6	Stenographer (R. Root)	105	6-1
7	Moon Hunter (Murphy)	110	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Halloo (Palumbo)	108	2-1
9	Great Loss (Garrett)	113	10-1
10	Look Forward (Brooks)	113	4-1
11	St. Etienne (R. Root)	113	6-1
12	Erlon (Gaither)	108	12-1
13	Landsman (Atkinson)	113	6-1
14	Noajorce (Wisner)	113	8-1
1	Radial (Fowler)	108	4-1
2	Kenner (R. Root)	119	4-1
3	Shaggy Ann (Garrett)	113	7-5
4	*Gee Sharp (Everson)	103	7-2
5	*Double on Sea (Kirk)	103	20-1
6	Packaway (Machado)	118	3-1
7	*Golden Key (Everson)	108	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Lady Gursil (Garrett)	113	6-1
9	Topsie H. (Palumbo)	113	7-5
10	*Casey (Kirk)	103	20-1
11	Crossing Over (Atkinson)	113	10-1
12	Beauty B. (R. Root)	108	3-1
13	Chessie (Snyder)	108	10-1
14	High Dear (Garrett)	108	10-1
1	*Mad Gallop (W. Root)	103	8-1
2	Easter Herald (W. Root)	113	4-1
3	Keyed Up (Machado)	113	6-1
4	Wise Revue (Gaither)	108	6-1
5	Handley (Wisner)	108	8-1
6	*Counseller Billy (Wisner)	108	8-1
7	Divided Skirth (Fowler)	108	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Mason Dixon course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Brain Child (Machado)	102	6-1
8	Lulakhayram (Garrett)	104	8-5
9	Quick Vine (Atkinson)	105	6-1
10	Caidon (Machado)	107	4-1
11	*Baldy (Kirk)	113	9-5
12	Small Change (Palumbo)	115	7-2
13	Crushed Ice (Munos)	107	10-1
1	Silver Arch (R. Root)	112	8-1
2	Far North (W. Root)	102	10-1
3	Nay Nay (R. Root)	105	6-1
4	Morley Firth (Gaither)	107	8-1
5	Wahoo (Cook)	118	8-1
6	Pegadette (Kirk)	107	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Miss Epe (Palumbo)	112	8-5
9	Ardor (Cook)	112	8-1
10	Tuneful (R. Root)	111	6-1
11	Justa Gal (Atkinson)	107	4-1
12	Chase Him (Gaither)	107	10-1
13	Genwick (Machado)	111	8-1
14	Happy Road (Gaither)	112	4-1
1	Zump (Everson)	105	4-1
2	Spotless (W. Root)	108	8-1
3	Dunlucky (R. Root)	114	7-5
4	Helen Bab (Everson)	108	3-1
5	Stanmald (Smith)	108	10-1
6	American Belle (Garrett)	106	15-1
7	Mahi (Wisner)	114	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Flying Carpet (Palumbo)	115	2-1
9	Canynge (Garrett)	110	4-1
10	*Fife (Everson)	102	6-1
11	*Spear (Kirk)	100	10-1
12	Cartour (R. Root)	110	8-1
13	Dressmaker (R. Root)	105	12-1
14	*Light Action (Cook)	103	5-1
1	Dunair (Machado)	110	3-1
2	*Lady Cirex (Witmer)	102	6-1
3	The Swagman (Fowler)	112	6-1
4	Cayuas (Garrett)	110	4-1
5	Stingaree (R. Root)	105	8-1
6	Monocacy (Atkinson)	115	6-1
7	Coat Tails (Gaither)	110	10-1

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Bargain Boy (Fowler)	110	10-1
9	*Revonah (Everson)	107	3-1
10	*Little Percy (Kirk)	105	6-1
11	*Stepee (Machado)	105	5-1
12	Reign Tetrarch (Garrett)	115	5-1
13	Jim Brown (Atkinson)	115	4-1
14	Sun Voter (Martin)	115	3-1
1	Day Letter (R. Root)	110	10-1
2	Viva Pete (W. Root)	112	8-1
3	Justa Pilgrim (Gaither)	105	6-1
4	Baku (Munos)	108	15-1
5	Bay (Palumbo)	105	10-1
6	Penway (Palumbo)	110	4-1
7	Sophia (Kirk)	108	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Washington Post Consensus at Hagerstown

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Adhelmar	Green Water	Shaggy Ann	Chessie	Lula Khayyam	Justa Gal	Flying Carpet	Stepee
Faulconer entry	Shorts	Halloo	Topsie H.	Baldy	Dun Lucky	Dunair	Sun Voter
Howellville	Scout Allow	Radial	Easter Herald	Quick Vine	Miss Epe	Canynge	Little Percy

Best bet—Justa Gal.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Howellville	Scout Allow	Shaggy Ann	Beauty B.	Small Change	Chase Him	Stingaree	Revonah
Faulconer entry	Shorts	Halloo	Topsie H.	Nay Nay	Miss Epe	Flying Carpet	Stepee
Killy	Green Water	Look Forward	Lady Gursil	Baldy	Happy Road	Dunair	Sun Voter

Best bet—Small Change.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Faul. ent. (27)	Shorts (21)	Shaggy Ann (18)	Topsie H. (20)	L. Khayyam (18)	Miss Epe (20)	Fly. Carpet (21)	Sun Voter (21)
Adhelmar (16)	Scout Allow (18)	Chessie (18)	Halloo (16)	Baldy (17)	Happy Road (18)	Dunair (14)	Stepee (16)
H. Hunter (16)	Schley Buck (14)	Beauty B. (9)	Radial (11)	Sm. Change (13)	Dun Lucky (13)	Canynge (13)	Revonah (14)

Reds Take 2 Beatings By Dodgers

Flatbush Crew Wins, 5-3 and 7-4; Rally in 9th to Get Opener.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 17.—The Brooklyn Dodgers scored five runs in one inning of each game to take both ends of a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds today. The Dodgers took the first, 5 to 3, and the final, 7 to 4.

Held to one hit for eight innings by Ray Davis in the opener, a ninth inning rally netted five runs off five hits and one error.

In the final the Dodgers repeated the performance in the third inning, scoring five tallies off six hits and an error. Dolf Camilli hit a homer with two men aboard. Rosen hit a four-bagger in the ninth. A capacity crowd of 28,866 saw the McKechnie men go down for their fourth straight defeat.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf..	3	0	3	0	Berger,lf...	4	0	4	0
Hudson,2b	4	1	2	7	Frey,2b....	3	1	1	2
St'back,cf.	4	1	6	0	G'dman,rf.	3	0	2	0
Camilli,1b.	4	0	9	1	McC'ick,1b	3	1	10	1
L'getto,3b.	4	2	1	2	Lombardi,c	4	3	4	0
D'ocher,ss	4	0	2	1	Craft,cf...	4	0	3	0
Koy,lf....	4	1	2	0	Riggs,3b..	3	1	1	4
Shea,c....	3	0	2	0	Myers,ss...	3	0	3	3
Pressnell,p	2	0	0	0	Davis,p....	3	1	0	0
*Rassetti..	1	1	0	0	†Cooke....	0	0	0	0
Hamlin,p..	0	0	0	1	‡Gamble...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	6	27	12	Totals..	32	5	27	10

*Batted for Pressnell in ninth.
†Batted for Myers in ninth.
‡Batted for Davis in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Hudson, Stainback, Lavagetto, Durocher, Hassett, McCormick, Lombardi, Craft. Errors—Hudson, Myers. Runs batted in—Stainback, Lavagetto (2), Koy, Craft, Myers, Davis. Two-base hits—Stainback, Lavagetto (2), Koy, McCormick. Sacrifices—Rosen. Double play—Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Pressnell, 3; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 4. Hits—Off Pressnell, 4 in 8 innings; off Hamlin 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Pressnell (McCormick). Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf..	5	3	0	0	Frey,2b....	5	2	2	3
Hudson,2b	5	2	2	3	Berger,lf...	5	0	3	0
St'back,cf.	5	1	3	0	G'dman,rf.	4	2	1	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	13	0	McC'ick,1b.	4	1	10	0
L'getto,3b.	4	1	1	0	H'berger,c.	4	0	5	2
D'ocher,ss	4	1	2	4	Craft,cf...	4	2	1	0
Koy,lf....	4	2	1	0	Riggs,3b...	4	1	0	4
Shea,c....	4	0	1	0	Myers,ss...	3	1	0	4
Butcher,p.	3	1	0	0	*Gamble...	1	1	0	1
Hamlin,p..	1	0	0	1	D'rringer,p.	1	1	0	1
					†Cooke....	0	0	0	0
					C'arella,p..	0	0	0	1
					‡Lombardi.	1	1	0	0
					§Stein.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	12	27	12	Totals..	37	11	27	15

*Batted for Myers in ninth.
†Batted for Derringer in seventh.
‡Batted for Cascarella in ninth.
§Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	—7
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4

Runs—Rosen (3), Hudson, Stainback, Camilli, Butcher, Goodman, Craft, Riggs, Myers, Errors—Frey, Riggs. Runs batted in—Rosen (2), Stainback, Camilli (3), Berger, McCormick, Myers, Derringer. Two-base hits—Hudson, Stainback, Koy, Butcher, Frey (2), Goodman, Craft, Riggs. Home runs—Rosen, Camilli. Double plays—Butcher to Camilli; Riggs to Hershberger to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 5. Hits—Off Butcher, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Hamlin, 2 in 3 innings; off Derringer, 10 in 7 innings; off Cascarella, 2 in 2 innings, 1in. 2 in 3 innings; off Derringer, 10 in 7 innings; off Cascarella, 2 in 2 innings, 1in. 2 in 3 innings; off Derringer, 10 in 7 Winning pitcher—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Thistledown Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Ebony Girl	101	1 Prairie Bell... 108
8	*Books Pride	106	2 Oddesa Clark.. 106
9	Br'dw'y Roxy	109	3 Dark Mist 106
10	*King Kelly..	106	4 *Be Bay 101
11	Stumptown ..	114	5 *Round Heel... 106
12	*Odd Blaze ..	112	6 Balance Step... 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Gay Sir'mer.	104	1 *Thurway 109
7	Servant Pride.	114	2 *Roenten'gist . 103
8	Jackemma ..	112	3 *Jack Beyond.. 109
9	*Rough Lane.	109	4 Raymond 117
10	Springs Here.	106	5 One Night 111
11	*March Step..	103	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Be Discreet....	115	1 Trees 110
8	Time to Play.	115	2 *Sis Quinlan .. 105
9	Elki'nia Maid.	110	3 *Irene Grant .. 105
10	Symphon	115	4 *Chick Hi 105
11	*Mirabet	105	5 Towtons Title.. 115
12	*Smith David.	115	6 Black Stick .. 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Freezie	109	1 Glowset 112
8	Just Bud	115	2 *Grimaldi 103
9	*Lady Velvet.	103	3 *Just Imperial. 104
10	Wise Money..	108	4 Lucky Star 112
11	*Mary Siebert.	104	5 Sunshine Boy.. 111
12	Alice High'd.	106	6 Fair Ethel 103

FIFTH RACE—Thistledown course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Bright Girl ..	118	1 Nopalosa Porte.. 112
6	Neat Play	114	2 Moon Coin 118
7	*Odessa Pl'cky.	106	3 Travel Agent... 118
8	Red Moss	118	4 Darby Du 118
9	Happy Road (Gaither)	112	

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; the Maple Heights; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Lady Sara	111	1 Bill Donoghue.. 118
5	Surprise Box..	115	2 Windshield 118
6	*Abdicate	100	3 *Little Drift.. 108
7	*Chinese Red..	102	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Grace M.	106	1 *Mine Boy 109
8	Miss Mascara..	106	2 *Madcap Yank. 101
9	*Courant	101	3 Portam 111
10	Flickamaru ..	114	4 *Miss Johnston. 107
11	*Corties John.	106	5 *Uncle July 112
12	*Texline	109	6 Lishtin Bill 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Brown Ray ..	112	1 *Olo Mor 101
8	*Brindle	101	2 *Imperial Lu... 101
9	*Kansascit'n	112	3 Tepin 111
10	Miss Adams ..	112	4 Thuraland 106
11	*Miss Adele ..	104	5 Sun Camp 106
12	David W.	111	6 Peter H. 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN.
(For fast track.)

1—Odd Blaze, Stumptown, Dark Mist.
2—Raymond, March Step, Roetenorolegist.
3—Smith David, Mirabet, Time to Play.
4—Wise Money, Grimaldi, Alice Highland.
5—Bright, Travel Agent, Nopalosa Porte
6—Bill Donoghue, Windshield, Surprise Boy.
7—Courant, Texline, Miss Boy.
8—David W., Thurstand, Brindle.

Best bet—Wise Money.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Witless	106	1 *Brain Trust... 106
11	Brief	110	2 *Flying Feet .. 101
12	Frederick	115	3 Flopsie 106

Kenwood Tourney to Dr. R. L. Harris; Baggett Wins Grosner Cup

West, Mrs. Gross Win at Columbia

Mrs. Awalt, V. T. Simmons Win Mixed Foursome at Congressional, Zeve and Levine Win Sweepstakes; Bogart Has 72.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Dr. R. L. Harris clinched the Japanese Ambassador's trophy at Kenwood yesterday with a final round of 75 that gave him a net total of 256 for the four rounds and a 10-stroke margin over Tom Fitzgerald. In trophy play over other courses, Jess Baggett scopped the Grosner Cup at Beaver Dam with a fine 73, while H. W. Sharpe won the Tribal Bowl at Indian Spring.

Mixed Scotch foursome events at Columbia and Congressional were won by Mrs. J. F. Gross and Martin R. West, at the former and Mrs. F. G. Awalt and V. G. Simmons at Wifty Cox's Club. Vic Zeve won the sweepstakes tourney at Woodmont, while two upsets were recorded in the two-man team play at Capital.

Ralph Bogart, 18-year-old protege of professional Allan Burton, tied the course mark over the rugged Army and Navy layout with a 72, while match play in the Horton Cup at Washington and Gazette Trophy at Belle Haven was continued.

KENWOOD.

Dr. Harris' winning total in the Japanese Ambassador Saito trophy play at Kenwood was from rounds of 78, 79, 80 and 75. The winner deducted a 14 handicap from each round.

Tom Fitzgerald, with successive scores of 80, 80, 75, 79, minus a 12 handicap from each, was second. Fitzgerald completed his rounds Saturday for a 266 total, thus Fisher had to shoot 84 or better yesterday to win. His 75 was good by ten strokes.

R. E. Joyce, with 87, 89, 86, 89 and a combined handicap of 84 finished in a tie with T. R. Taylor for third at 267. The latter scored 83,-81, 78, 86, 267

COLUMBIA.

Mrs. J. F. Gross and Martin R. West were the low gross winners in the mixed Scotch foursome event at Columbia, with 39-38—77. The winners played the last six holes in even par, including a birdie on the seventeenth where West, chairman of the golf committee, placed his tee shot on the par four green.

The low net winners included Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, 44-42, 86-15—71; Mr. and Mrs. John McChesney, 98-25—73; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lord, 82-8—74; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brundage, 89-14—75, and Mrs. A. A. Lacey and Miller B. Stevinson, 85-10—75.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Mrs. G. F. Awalt and V. T. Sommons scored 81-12—69 to win the mixed Scotch foursome tourney at Congressional. Mrs. M. Johnston and Col. H. A. Knox were second with 94-23½—70½. The gross prize went to Mrs. J. F. Dowdall and J. H. Powell with a six over par 78.

Elden McFarland, finishing seven up on perfect figures, won the match play against par event, with O. G. Elble in the runner-up spot six up on par. H. D. Krafft and O. T. Smith were next, each four up.

BEAVER DAM.

Jess Baggett's one-over-par round of 73 over the Landover layout netted the Grosner Cup and marked his first trophy won in several years' competition at the club. Baggett has been four times runner-up in the club championship, but until yesterday could not break the jinx in club competition. He was out in 37 and matched par figures of 36 on the back nine for the winning score.

Winners in the flight handicap tourney included:

First Flight.

Dr. L. Levine, 78-10, 68; Jess F. Baggett, 73-3, 70; W. T. Henderson, 78-8, 80, and Edhar Johnson, 74-4, 70.

Second Flight.

A. M. Woodside, 81, 12, 69; J. F. Childs, 83-12, 71; R. C. Schroeder, 82-11, 71, and J. P. Strong, 83-12, 71.

Third Flight.

R. W. Wysong, 84-18, 66; Jack Molster, 85-17, 68, and A. C. Keefer, 86-18, 68.

Fourth Flight.

G. T. Luce, 98-21, 74; E. Booker, 100-25, 75; F. C. Caroll, 103-24, 78, and A. C. Seigel, 104-26, 78.

INDIAN SPRING.

M. W. Sharpe's round of 38-39, 77-13—64, won the Tribal Bowl competition at Indian Spring over J. R. Wilson, who had 76-10—66.

Roger Peacock and Jerry Hart drubbed Louis Fuchs and Earl McAleer, of Congressional, by a 3-and-2 margin, with Peacock's 72 low for the foursome.

CAPITAL.

C. H. Cohen and James A. Hayes defeated Bill Pendergast and Bob Fishburn, 3 and 1, while Andy Miller and Roy K. Aten won over John Phelan and Dr. Peter Grew in the semifinal matches of the two-man team play at Capital, and according to Pro Tony Sylvester, both victories were of the upset variety.

Judge B. D. Gold, with 90-21—69, and A. J. Arnold, 84-15—69, tied in a handicap event.

ARMY AND NAVY

Ralph Bogart's par round of 72 equaled the course mark at Army and Navy, the layout where perfect figures are still unbeaten. The Wilson High ace was out and back in 36, to tie Col. Buchanan's score. He was playing with G. Thompson.

The mixed Scotch foursome was postponed until next week, due to the heat.

Bogart's card:
Out 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 3 4—36
In 4 5 2 6 4 4 4 4 3—36, 72.

WOODMONT

Vic Zeve's 82-15—67 paced the Class A entrants in the sweepstakes event at Woodmont, with William Siepian, 84-12, 72, and William Zilch, 88-14, 74, next.

Jery Brode was best in Class B with 81-17, 64, followed by Al Goldstein, 98-30, 68, Nate Wallach, 90-19, 71, and Morris Simon, 87-16, 71.

BELLE HAVEN

Play in the Gazette Trophy at Belle Haven advanced to the semifinal round as Louis defeated Dick Marshall, A. J. Willard won over Joe Costello and Charles Elliott defeated C. T. Smith.

Mel Shorey, East Potomac professional, played with Tommy Doerer, jr., of the municipal course, host pro Tommy Ryan, Ted Rutley and Charles Holden and showed the way with a 72 in a par busting five some over the Alexandria layout. Shorey and Doerer had a best ball of 66, from twin nines of 33.

WASHINGTON.

Horton Cup matches at Washington found R. L. Nagle defeating Bob Dougherty, 8 and 6, Maj. Blackburn winning over A. T. Rickets, 4 and 2 and A. T. Hester advancing with a 4 and 3 triumph over M. P. Palmer.

The fifteenth hole was an eagle mecca over the week-end, with Cliff Gruver, Kenneth Parkinson and Maurice R. Palmer dropping three's on the dog-leg par five.

MANOR.

It was an off-day on the Manor Club tournament schedule but Tommy Corwin and Walter Talkes were wishing that next month's two-man team play was under way as they breezed around the Norbeck layout in a best ball of 64 strokes. J. W. Harvey, jr., and J. C. Putnam were the victims. Talkes has five birdies and Corwin four.

HILLENDALE.

A pro-amateur event is carded at Hillendale today, with Charles Betschler as host. The event was originally scheduled for next Monday, but was moved up to avoid any conflict with the Maryland Open at Congressional a week from tomorrow. A majority of the local pros will compete.

Swim Field Is Boosted

Tonight's Meet Will Draw 60 Entries.

A flock of late entries, including those of the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia, increased the field to about 60 for tonight's A. A. U. swimming meet at East Potomac pool. Chairman Dick Newby reports the strong Quaker City club will be represented by Bob Topham, Middle Atlantic champion, in the 100-meter junior national backstroke championship.

Topham is favored now in the field for this race in which Ernie Boggs, the District champion, and Harold Henning, of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, Chicago, are expected to furnish stout competition.

The junior national 50-meter freestyle event for women has attracted 14 entrants, including the best from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. This race, cofeatured with the men's backstroke contest on the card of eight, is predicted to attract more than 1,000 fans to the East Potomac tank for the evenin's competition.

The first event starts at 8 o'clock.

Favored in the lassies' 50-meter freestyle test are Dorothy Evans, of Philadelphia's Broadwood A. C., Prince Rufer, of the Goldsboro, N. C., Swimming association and Doris Baugher, of the Baltimore Knights of Columbus Club.

While Miss Evans has commanded considerable attention in the East because of her recent success in freestyle events, Miss Hufer, a crack all-round swimmer, recently won the National junior medley championship in Pittsburgh and can put up a great race when in top form.

Miss Nufer also will compete in the 100-meter backstroke test, which has attracted the Penn A. C.'s Dorothy Campbell and Betty Strohecker, of the Shoreham club here.

INDEPENDENT.

Clark.	AB	H	O	A	Michigan.	AB	H	O	A
Arthur,3b.	3	1	0	3	E.O'urth,2b	4	0	1	1
Cline,ss...	3	0	1	2	Cousens,1b.	3	2	8	0
Reedy,1b..	1	0	13	0	S'inger,ss.	5	0	0	3
Twiford,c.	3	1	6	1	J.O'kurth,p	3	0	0	3
Kelly,cf...	3	0	0	0	Finch,rf...	2	0	0	0
Murphy,lf.	3	0	1	0	Bayer,cf...	3	2	2	0
Lapp,rf...	3	0	1	0	Graf,lf....	4	1	0	0
Clubb,2b..	3	0	1	1	Lilly,c....	4	1	13	0
Gray,p....	3	0	1	5	Kaiser,3b..	3	0	0	1
Totals..	25	2	24	12	Totals..	31	6	24	8

Clark, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1
Michigan	5	0	1	1	0	2	0	3	—	12

Runs—Arthur, E. Geoskurth, W. Cousins (3), D. Sneeringer (3), J. Geoskurth (2), F. Finch, T. Bayer (3).

M. McCarthy Is Defeated

Babbish Wins Western Amateur Title.

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., July 17, (AP).—Robert Babbish, 23-year-old collegian from Detroit, today won the 39th western amateur golf championship, by defeating Maurice McCarthy, 31-year-old business man from Cincinnati, and former Georgetown golf star, one up, in their 36-hole title match played in a sprinkling rain over the Chain O' Lakes course.

The new champion, a sophomore at Detroit University, played with a nerve of steel in conquering McCarthy, an amateur of renown for the last ten years.

He got supreme satisfaction in defeating his opponent, who reached golfing prominence as a student at Georgetown University, for it was another Georgetowner, Johnny Burke, who eliminated Babbish in the semifinals of the national intercollegiate championship this year.

McCarthy is a seasoned campaigner, having won the national intercollegiate in 1928 and was a member of the United States Walker Cup teams in 1928, 1930 and 1932.

Playground Net School Set Today

Through the combined efforts of the playground department and the District Public Recreation Committee the most extensive series of citywide tennis instruction courses ever before conducted will get under way today on 16 major playgrounds.

Under the direction of Tony Latona, fourth ranking tennis player of the District who is supervisor of tennis activities for the playground department, the areas offering the courses have been conveniently located to every part of the city and an enrollment running high in the thousands is expected.

The schedule of playgrounds offering courses are as follows:

Monday—Chevy Chase Playground, 10 a. m.; Palisades Playground, 1 p. m.; Montrose Park, 3 p. m.

Tuesday—Takoma Recreation Center, 10 a. m.; Twin Oaks Playground, 1 p. m.; Raymond Playground, 3 p. m.

Wednesday—Mitchell Park, 10 a. m.; Twin Oaks Playground, 1 p. m.

Thursday — Burroughs Playground, 10 a. m.; Rosedale Playground, 1 p. m.

Friday—Anacostia Park, 10 a. m.; Garfield Park, 1 p. m.; Hoover Playground, 3 p. m.

Old Milwaukee Nine Beaten by Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 17.—The Frederick Hustlers rapped three pitchers hard here today in walloping the Old Milwaukee Brewers, of Washington, 21-6, for their twelfth victory without a defeat.

Frederick.	AB	R	H	O	A	Brewers.	AB	H	O	A
A'rger,3b.	7	2	3	3		Kidwell,ss..	4	1	1	6
Hoff'n,2b..	6	2	2	3		Bowie,lb...	4	2	8	0
Stout,ss'..	3	0	3	3		Forney,2b..	5	1	6	3
Six,cf....	2	2	1	0		Snyder,c...	5	0	3	3
Price,cf...	3	1	0	0		Farrell,lf..	4	1	2	0
Steele,1b..	5	1	8	0		Rob'son,rf..	4	2	0	0
L.Rice,rf..	5	2	4	0		L'sler,lf,p..	3	1	3	1
James,lf...	5	1	3	0		Dorish,3b..	3	1	0	5
H'brand,c.	6	4	2	1		Breed,p....	2	0	1	1
Downes,p..	5	3	1	2		Cutty,p....	2	2	1	0
D.Rice,p...	1	0	0	1		Brown,lf...	2	1	0	0
Totals..	49	22	27	13		Totals..	38	12	24	20

Milwaukee Brewers	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	— 6
Frederick	5	0	0	7	3	6	0	0	x	—21

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

BATTING.

(First three in each league.)

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Indians	75	277	64	104	.375
Lombardi, Reds	64	241	39	88	.365
Foxx, Red Sox	77	293	73	106	.362
Berger, Reds	48	170	25	60	.353
TRAVIS, Senators	79	312	52	100	.350
Medwick, Cardinals	70	281	46	98	.349

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 6-8; Syracuse, 5-8.
Newark, 5-5; Rochester, 4-4.
Montreal, 3-4; Baltimore, 2-5.
Jersey City-Toronto (not scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 5-5; Indianapolis, 2-2.
Minneapolis, 4-1; Louisville, 3-0.
Kansas City, 5-5; Toledo, 0-4.
Milwaukee, 8-0; Columbus, 1-6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham, 7-3; Nashville, 1-5.
Memphis, 7-3; Chattanooga, 0-12.
Atlanta, 5-5; Little Rock, 4-4.
New Orleans, 13-2; Knoxville, 7-1.

Little Tavern Triumphs.

The Little Tavern nine, with Fichelson pitching a three-hit game, defeated Chevy Chase Cubs, 10—4, yesterday at the Chevy Chase Recreation Center. It was Little Tavern's ninth straight victory.

Pepsi-Cola Winner.

The Pepsi-Cola nine defeated the Petworth A. C., 12-1, yesterday, for their ninth straight victory. Wells was the winning pitcher, giving up three hits and fanning eight.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

There was nothing meritorious in the performance of the Nats as a group yesterday, but certain individuals have a claim to points in the Man of the Month Contest. Thus:

To Buddy Myer, three points, because he made two of the Nats' eight hits, one a triple to the centerfield corner.

To Gorge Case, three points, because he doubled with a man on base in the fifth inning and because he made two sensational catches in right-field.

To Taft Wright, two points, because in his appearance as a pinch-hitter he swatted a clean single.

To Rick Ferrell, one point, because his double in the seventh led to the Nats' only run.

To Pete Appleton, one point, because he saved the Nats from a shut-out defeat by driving in their lone run with a single in the seventh.

The Score.

Buddy Myer	21	Dutch Leonard	8
George Case	16	Al Simmons	8
Buddy Lewis	14	Taft Wright	7
Cecil Travis	11	Elon Hogsett	6
Jimmy Wasdell	11	Zeke Bonura	5
Rick Ferrell	11	Pete Appleton	5
Harry Kelley	10	Wes Ferrell	4
Sammy West	10	Ossie Bluege	2
Monte Weaver	10	Angelo Giuliani	1

Vanity Wins West River Club Event

Nadic Wins Albatross Class Over Osprey in Thriller.

By Alwyn W. Knight.

The sixth race in the West River Sailing Club's Sunday series saw most high point winners hold their own in an afternoon fraught with thrills, freak accidents and weather which Conrad would have described as "spasmodic."

John Harding, jr., recent graduate from Albatross ranks who until today led his nearest 20-footer competitor by 18 points, took third in that class, yielding first place to Owings' Vanity by an open-water margin of 1:10. Vanity had previously been closest at Harding's heels with 1,771 2-5 points as against 1,789 1-5 for Harding's Ranger.

Cricket II (Bush), which had earned a tidy point lead in the 20-foot restricted class ran into foul weather and tough luck and cracked a mast. Myray, previously third point winner in the restricted class, won handily from Spray which had been crowding Cricket as series threat.

In the Albatross division Vaughan's Nadic staged a sea-going Garrison finish with Wallace's Osprey. Osprey was coming up fast, but the Nadic won by a couple of ground swells and a puff, nosing the latter out by a two-length and five second margin in one of the most spectacular one-two's seen in years off Shady Side.

The weather in the general vicinity of the 2.8-mile course proved too temperamental for the comets and 16-footers and they wisely talked a good race. With the wind blowing steadily at 20 to 25 knots an hour when it blew steadily, and coming gusts like line squalls when it did not, several casualties were reported.

Ebrington's Lady Avon tried to wrap herself in her own winding sheet when this 20-footer's sail caught. Cricket II came to grief when her mast fractured. Cox's Falcon, albatross, tore sail, but Cox finished anyway—in 1 hour 10 minutes. He had another sail somewhere on shore and got it, made it, and took out after the others, qualifying the performance as the neatest trick of the week in the back of anybody's book.

It was too bad the weather blew up as it did, preventing some classes from participating, but those who sailed had a scrambling good day of it. The wind was dead aft as the albatrosses left the mark, and it accommodatingly turned around and followed all sails home on the backtrack. Results for both classes follow:

20-Footers.

Vanity (Owings)	30:20
Wings (Smith)	31:30
Ranger (Harding)	31:50
Descender (O. Hartge)	32:10
Shady Lady (Kline)	34:15

20-Foot Restricted.

Myray (Youngs)	33:00
Spray (Neilly)	34:30
Lady Avon (Ebrington), did not finish (sail caught).	
Crickett II (Bush), did not finish (mast broke).	

Albatross.

Nadic (Vaughan)	32:30
Osprey (Wallace)	32:35
Sabre (Stutler)	33:00
Cardinal (Wells)	34:00
Hawk (E. Hartge)	35:15
Whistler (Nairn)	35:13
Raven (Pifer)	35:45
Falcon (Cox)	1:10
Gull (Irey)	Broke tiller

Rain Halts Parks Play

Rain intervened in the fourth set of the Public Parks tennis tourney final match yesterday at the Rock Creek Courts between Ray Stocklinski and Hugh Shelton. At the time of the rain, Stocklinski was leading, two sets to one, and the fourth set was tied at one game apiece.

Shelton won the first set, 6—2, while Stocklinski captured the next two, 6—3 and 6—3.

Obviously nervous at the start of the first set, Stocklinski's innumerable errors helped Shelton to the first set. Shelton capitalized on Stocklinski's nervousness and played faultless tennis to gain the plaudits of the large gallery.

However, in the second set. Stocklinski overcame his nervousness and played brilliant tennis. After trailing, 3—1, Stocklinski won 10 straight games, which was terminated only after the 23-year-old Pole had won the second set, and led, 5—0, in the third. Shelton then won three straight games but Ray ended the set with a beautiful cross-court shot.

The last set, which was halted at 1—1, saw brilliant shots by both players, with Stocklinski anxious to win the match and his first singles tournament, and Shelton eager to extend the match to five sets which, he believed would lead to his victory.

Tomorrow's final match, which will start with the score at 1—1, will begin at 5 p. m. at the Rock Creek Courts.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr	rbi	Pct.
Travis...	79	313	51	109	18	2	4	39	.348
Myer	28	226	48	76	12	3	4	39	.336
DeShong..	17	32	4	10	0	2	0	4	.313
Wright ..	51	145	16	56	6	4	1	17	.313
Weaver...	18	29	4	9	0	1	0	2	.310
Case	82	265	23	63	13	2	1	22	.307
R. Ferrell	80	243	41	80	20	4	3	26	.304
Appleton..	26	26	1	9	0	1	0	4	.300
West	81	115	22	34	7	2	2	17	.296
Lewis	83	364	61	106	13	6	6	51	.288
Bluege ..	29	97	15	26	6	0	0	8	.268
Simmons..	80	214	31	60	7	3	11	48	.280
Chase	15	18	1	5	0	0	0	1	.278
Wasdell ..	73	82	15	22	1	1	2	12	.268
W. Ferrell	21	40	6	10	2	0	1	5	.250
Kelley	19	25	3	6	0	0	0	4	.240
Leonard ..	19	46	4	11	1	2	0	4	.239
Bonura ..	76	276	30	62	9	2	8	44	.225
Giuliani..	14	27	1	5	0	0	0	2	.200
Goslin....	31	81	6	8	2	0	0	6	.157
Krak'kas..	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G.	H	BB	SO	IP.	GS	CG	W	L.
Weaver..	18	77	35	13	76⅓	10	4	6	2
Kelley ..	19	82	28	14	78⅓	7	4	4	3
W.Ferrell	19	150	55	35	123⅓	18	8	11	5
DeShong.	17	107	49	29	89	12	1	5	4
Hogsett .	18	70	70	32	64	6	1	3	3
Leonard .	18	129	29	37	128	15	9	7	9
Chase....	16	62	35	21	63⅓	8	3	3	4
Appleton.	26	94	33	28	83⅓	2	1	3	5
Krak'kas.	11	37	34	18	19⅓	1	0	1	2

Myer Polo Team Loses

West Shore Club Beats Locals, 8 to 4.

The West Shore Polo Club of Camp Hill, Pa., defeated the Sixteenth Field Artillery team of Fort Myer yesterday morning on the latter's field, 8 to 4. It was the first game of the quarter-final of the Southeastern Circuit tournament.

The game got off to a slow start, but in the third chukker, West Shore opened up, scoring two goals in that and the next chukker, then adding three goals in the fifth. Capt. Condon scored twice for the Sixteenth Field Artillery, Lieut. Hines and Lieut. Lynn each scored once. Each West Shore player scored two goals apiece.

In the afternoon game, Third Cavalry won over 110th Field Artillery, 14 to 8. This game was played on the East Potomac field before about 2,000 persons. The Field Artillery team had a 5-goal handicap. Capt. E. J. Smith played unusually well for the Third Cavalry, scoring five goals, two in the second chukker.

West Shore.	Position.	16th F. A.
L. Hempt	No. 1	Hines
J. Hempt	No. 2	Lynn
Smith	No. 3	Condon
Frownfelter	Back	W'nn

Score by chukkers:

West Shore	1	0	2	2	3	0	—	8
16th Field Artillery	0	1	0	0	2	1	—	4

Goals—L. Hempt (2), Smith (2), Frownfelter (2), Hines, Lynn, Condon (2). Referee—Maj. A. W. Reffe. Umpires—Capt. A. W. Johnson and Capt. H. A. Luebieman. Time of chukkers—7½ minutes.

110th F. A.	Position.	3d Cav.
Stover	No. 1	Donaldson
Koontz	No. 2	Hines
Foote	No. 3	Smith
Schmitt	Back	Trapnell

Score by chukkers:

*110th Field Artillery	0	0	0	1	1	1	—	3
Third Cavalry	1	5	2	4	1	1	—	14

*By handicap, 5.

Goals—Stover (2), Schmitt, Donaldson (4), Hines (4). Smith (3), Trapnell. Referee—Lieut Coy. Millikin. Umpires—Maj. L. Martin and Maj. C. S. Kilburn. Time of chukkers—7½ minutes.

Quarter-Finals Set In Girls' Tennis

Quarter-final matches in the Department of Playgrounds girls' tennis tournament are scheduled this afternoon at Chevy Chase Playground, with Harriet Williams, of the home playground, and petite Shirley Combs, of Happy Hollow, favored to survive until Wednesday, when the finals will be played.

Miss Williams, who has eliminated several other players in her march to the top, meets Helen Epsey, of Burroughs, at 3 o'clock. Miss Combs is likely to get the strongest kind of opposition from Dorothy Kibler, of Burroughs, when they play at 2.

Betty Jacobs, of Montrose, veteran of several playground tournaments, faces Doris Scheitlin, of Virginia Avenue, at 3, while the fourth match pits Rosaline Pope, also of Burroughs, against the winner of the Annette Goldman-Edith Goodwin tangle.

Sandlot Scores

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE A.

Fairfax Farm's Dairy, 11; Klein's Tavern, 4.
Union Printers, 10; Market Pharmacy, 9.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE B.

District Plumbing, 5; Pirates, 4.
Tucci Plumbing, 5; Atlantic & Pacific, 4.
Anacostia Motors, 15; Girardians, 9.

NATIONAL CITY JUNIORS.

No. 10 Police, 3; Deoudes Celery, 0.
No. 11 Police, 8; Nick Bombard, 1

NATIONAL CITY MIDGETS.

Blue Ribbon Bakery, 9; No. 4 Police, 0.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Police Post, 7; Costello, 4.
Sergeant Jasper, 10; Pepco, 3.
Cooley McCullough, 9; Agriculture, 0.
Fort Stevens, 9; Nash, 0.

INDEPENDENT.

No. 11 Police, 18; Boulevard Heights, 6.
Mulhall A. C., 5; Gibson Grays, 0.
Michigan A. C., 12; Clark Juniors, 1.
Capitol Heights, 13; Jack Fry Nats, 2.
Seven Up, 4; Red Sox, 3.
Capitol Heights, 13; Union Cab, 9.
Little Tavern, 10; Chevy Chase, 4.
District Heights, 19; Coral Hill, 5.
Virginia Red Sox, 7; Rappahannock, 3.
Michigan Park Orioles, 7; Forestmans, 2.
Ramblers, 6; Stewarts, 4.
Pepsi-Cola, 12; Petworth, 1.
Prince Georges A. C., 9; Rock Creek Ginger Ale, 5.
Prince Georges A. C., 9; Southwest Cardinals, 2.

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE.

District Club, 5; B'nai B'rith, 3.
S. A. E., 7; Progress, 6.
S. A. E., 9; Veterans, 4.
Gompers, 9; A. Z. A., 0.
Amity Club, 3; Benjamin Franklin, 2.

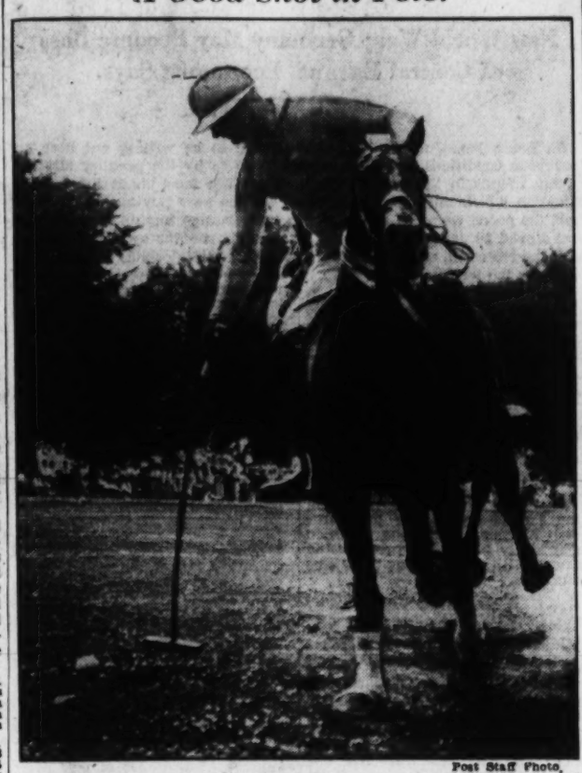
SUNDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE.

Seven Up, 5; American Linen, 6.
Seven Up, 12; Call Radio, 9.

District Heights Wins.

The District Heights Boys Club defeated the Coral Hill A. C., 19—3, yesterday, with the pitching of Stansbury and the hitting of Riston and Pickett. Insect teams wishing to play the winners are urged to call Hillside 0706.

A Good Shot in Polo!



Post Staff Photo.

A member of the Third Cavalry team is shown making a play near the Field Artillery goal in yesterday's game on the East Potomac Park polo field. Some 2,000 spectators watched the game.

Sandlot Box Scores

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.

F'fax F.	AB	H	O	A	Klein's T	AB	H	O	A
McNally,ss	5	2	1	4	Moxley,lf	4	1	3	0
K.Smith,c.	4	2	7	0	Merrillo,1b.	5	1	5	0
Clark,1b..	5	0	9	1	Shipp,rf...	5	1	1	0
Durkin,cf.	5	3	4	0	Luckett,ss.	3	0	1	0
Roland,2b.	5	3	3	4	Scott,3b...	4	1	2	1
L'kert,lf..	5	3	1	0	Green,2b...	5	0	3	1
Bryan,3b..	5	0	1	3	Ciomei,cf..	4	2	4	0
R'sell,rf..	3	1	0	0	France,c...	2	0	6	0
Fitzp'k,rf.	2	0	0	0	Liggett,p..	3	0	0	3
DeB'urt,p	5	1	0	4					
Totals..	44	16	27	16	Totals..	35	5	27	5

Fairfax Farm Dairy	5	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	—11
Klein's Tavern	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	— 4

Runs—E. Smith, Clark, Durkin (3), Roland (2), Luebkert (3). DeBettencourt, Shipp, Luckett, J. Ciomie, Liggett.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE A.

Mkt. Ph.	AB	H	O	A	Reid,ss....	2	1	3	1
N'baum,1b	6	1	10	0	B'dford,ss.	2	1	2	1
Stadtler,as	4	2	2	2	Homan,c...	3	1	7	0
Silver'n,3b	4	2	2	3	Sch'der,cf.	5	1	2	0
F.C'kley,cf	4	2	1	6	Mosed'le,lf	3	2	3	0
O.C'kley,c	4	0	3	2	D'hurst,rf.	4	3	1	0
Valenza,2b	3	0	2	2	Hofberg,2b	4	1	3	1
Backus,lf..	3	2	2	0	H'brook,1b	1	0	3	0
B'nick,rf.	5	1	0	0	H'lorah,1b.	2	1	3	0
And'son,p.	5	2	0	1	Ed'ards,3b.	4	0	0	1
Totals..	38	12	27	10	Dalglish,p.	1	0	0	0
					Bean,p....	4	0	0	0
					Printers.	A	B	H	O	A
					Totals..	37	11	27	4

Market Pharmacy	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	2	— 9
Union Printers	4	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	—10

Runs—Reid, Homan, Schneider, Mosedale (3), Duohurst (3), Hofberg, Nusbaum (3), Stadtler, H. Silverman, F. Cokeley, G. Cokeley, Valenza, Bortnick.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE B.

Ana. Mot.	AB	H	O	A	Girardians	AB	H	O	A
Cogan,lf..	5	1	2	0	Mosely,ss..	3	1	1	4
White,2b..	5	1	2	2	Mitch'll,2b	5	2	4	3
Cohill,1b..	6	4	4	1	Max'll,cf..	5	2	2	0
Ch'lear,rf.	5	4	1	0	Manuel,3b.	5	1	2	2
McC'hie,cf	5	1	3	0	R'dman,1b.	4	1	4	0
M'seley,3b.	5	2	1	2	C'ford,lf..	5	1	3	0
Holt,ss...	5	1	1	2	Vasvary,rf.	5	3	1	0
M'tingly,c	5	2	12	1	Richards,c.	3	0	10	0
Fitz'ld,p.	3	1	0	1	Herring,p.	4	2	0	1
Stant,p...	2	1	0	0	Cleary,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	47	20	27	9	Totals..	41	13	27	10

Anacostia Motors	1	1	3	0	2	1	0	3	4	—15
Girardians	0	5	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	— 9

Runs—Chappelear (2), Mosely (2), Cogan (2), Cohill (3), Mattingly (2), Yasvary (2), Redman, Richards, Manuel, Inoff, Crawford (2).

Plumbers.	AB	H	O	A	Pirates	AB	H	O	A
Childress,c	4	0	16	0	Selinsky,cf	3	0	2	0
Wolf,2b..	3	1	0	1	Cullen,3b..	4

War Payments Essential For Europe's Peace

France and England Would Again Look to U. S. for Help.

New York, July 17.—The war debt problem is again being actively discussed, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Great Britain, in particular, is anxious to liquidate this problem. In the first place, in view of the political uncertainty in Europe, British statesmen believe that it is highly desirable for Great Britain to be able to borrow in the United States in the event of an emergency. However, the Johnson act prohibits Americans from extending loans to those governments which are in default on their war debts to the United States.

Several suggestions have been made as far as Great Britain is concerned. One is that a relatively small amount be paid by Great Britain to the United States over a period of years. The second is that Great Britain make a lump-sum payment to the United States in the form of gold. The only question that arises is whether the United States would be willing to take the gold.

Another suggestion recently made is that the war debts problem be solved in conjunction with the pending reciprocal trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States. It has been suggested that in exchange for a material reduction of the war debts Great Britain should grant certain trade concessions to this country. Since the Administration is anxious to find an outlet for the American agricultural products, it is believed that such a solution is feasible.

In spite of the various difficulties, however, a solution is desirable not only to the former Allied and associated powers but also to the United States. As long as the war debt problem exists and the Johnson act remains the law of the land, the economic and financial situation of the western democracies of Europe is weakened.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

	Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross D 4 due 1945		85	95
Con Title Co Inc 6s due 1951		100	101
D C Paper Mill 1st 3s 1946		*18	25
Hamilton Real C 1st 5s 1945		95	99
LaSalle Apts. South (Actuals)		53½	.....
Mayflower H C 1st 5s 1950		77½	81½
National Pr B 1st 3-5s 1950		68½	73
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1943		46	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s 1944		78	.....
Wash Prop Inc 7s 1952		56½	61
	Stocks.		
American Co. common		12	.....
American Co. pfd		36	.....
Anacostia Bank		150	.....
Anacostia Finance		⅜	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)		9	.....
Barber & Ross common		1½	.....
City Bank		16	.....
Columbia National Bank		220	.....
Con Title Corp pfd		41	50
Con Title Corp com		7½	10
East Wash Savings Bank		14	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.		105	.....
Griffith Consumers pfd		104	.....
Griffith Consumers common		47	53
Hamilton National Bank		25½	27½
International Finance Units		13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association		*80	95
Merch Trans & Storage pfd		10	17
Merch Trans & Storage com		½	1½
Munsey Trust Co		*80	95
National Capital Insurance		16	.....
Nat Mort & Invest pfd		1¾	3
Nat Mort & Invest com		20	.....
National Metropolitan Bank		230	250
Raleigh Hotel Common		.....	33
Real Estate Mort & G com		½	.....
Second National Bank		50	60
Security Savings & Comm		125	145
South Oxygen Co com (new)		*33	.....
Union Finance Units		23	.....
Union Trust Co.		75	93
Washington Base Ball Club		42	60
Wash Convention Hall pfd		85	.....
Wash Convention Hall com		6	.....
Wash Prop Inc v t c		1½	2½

*Nominal.

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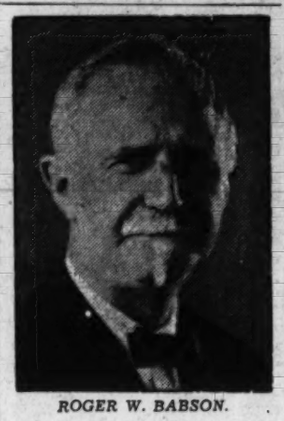
U. S. Recovery Would Prevent World Depression, Says Babson

Another Period of Bad Business Might Lead to a New World War; Germany May Become Boss of Central Europe, Economist Says.

By Roger W. Babson.

St. Louis, Mo., July 17.—It seems strange to be writing out here, on European conditions, but I am moved to do so by the peculiar attitude of my friends in the Central West. There are facts about the foreign situation which must be recognized. We are now buying abroad only half the goods we were last year. In turn, foreign buying of our goods has dipped 20 per cent under the highs of six months ago. This means that the recession, at first confined to the United States, has been spreading over the world.



ROGER W. BABSON.

The "turn" for the better in American business, however, has now come. With the United States such a powerful factor in world business, this means that there is a good chance of preventing another depression from sweeping the entire globe. A period of bad business in Europe at this time might easily touch off a new World War. Belgium is already recovering after her spectacular slump of last summer, but France, The Netherlands, England and Italy are suffering from dull business. Czechoslovakia and Poland are feeling the European recession, while the break in commodity prices has been raising havoc with the more promitive countries.

Austria First Step.

Germany, however, is apparently holding her own. Austria, since her seizure by the Nazis, is rapidly throwing off a severe business setback and solving unemployment. The annexation of Austria was a master stroke for Hitler. Germany has strengthened her economic reserves, both of raw materials and foreign exchange. However, I am convinced that the taking over of Austria was just the first step in Germany's planned march toward the Black Sea. The factories of Bohemia, the grain fields of Hungary and the oil wells of Rumania beckon Hitler on to the East. The Kaiser's old "Berlin to Bagdad" dream may yet materialize under Nazi leadership.

The principal weapons in this German drive down the Danube will not be tanks, airplanes, and bayonets. The campaigns will be won in the fields of commerce rather than on the fields of battle. Take Czechoslovakia, for instance. Her strength lies in the great factory section of Bohemia. Yet, she is completely landlocked. Her chief outlets to the sea are through German or Polish ports. Germany can easily block the movement of Czech goods across German soil. She can ruin Czechoslovakia's vital export business and force her into the German sphere. She can do the same with all the small, backward countries of inner Europe. As she penetrates eastward, she will weave these countries into her own economy by improving transportation, mechanizing industry and modernizing agriculture.

Rome-Berlin to Split.

Sometime during the course of this German march toward the Black Sea a new alignment of the powers will take place. Italy and Germany are not natural allies. They have always been on the opposite side of the fence in the long list of European wars. The present "Rome-Berlin axis" is unnatural. Frightened by Germany's growing power, Italy will, in the end, re-ally herself with England and France. But Germany has a great genius for organization and efficiency. With control over the Danube, over the Hungarian plains, and over central European sources of raw materials, she may be a match for any combination of Old World powers that can be arrayed against her.

To stay on top, England will have to pull out of the bag all the tricks she has learned through centuries of diplomatic trading. One reef on which this new German drive may be wrecked is internal strife in the fatherland. All sections of Germany are not militaristic. The big state of Prussia is the one that loves the saber-rattling. The question is: Will the other parts of Germany continue to goose-step for the Prussians? Internal trouble, however, could bring on a terrible war. In a desperate effort to hold all factions together, the Nazis might provoke a world war rather than be kicked out of Berlin.

European Outlook Unpleasant.

Such an outlook for Europe is not pleasing to us, hating as we do both war and tyranny. As a people, the best contribution we can make to the anti-Nazi movement is to promote the prosperity of England and France. Along this line, the New Deal's trade treaties have done more for world peace than any other major policy of the last 20 years. Secretary Hull's agreements have not only helped business abroad, but they have also boosted our own activity. In 1937, exports to countries with whom we have trade agreements jumped 41 per cent, while our business with nontreaty countries stepped up only 33 per cent.

If the economic resources of England and France are now drained by a long and deep depression, they cannot hold out alone against a determined Nazi drive. London and Paris are the last outposts of democracy in Europe. They stand as a buffer between Nazism and us.

In the final analysis, however, the best way to slow up the German advance is to promote the prosperity of the entire world. Aggression thrives on business depressions. Economics are still more powerful than politics or diplomatics. Our reciprocal trade policies are helping to improve foreign conditions, while the end of our severe recession should give world-wide business a boost at this critical time.

I am especially driven to emphasize all this in view of my past four weeks in the Central West. The echoes of the current foreign conflicts fall on deaf ears here. Living in what they feel is absolute security, too many people in this section are "isolationists." Naturally, I believe in peace, and, if possible, in keeping out of war; but short-sightedness on our part will not do so.

We are all brothers—whether Frenchmen, Germans or Englishmen. What harms one, ultimately harms all. Remember, too, that in these days of airplanes, St. Louis could be bombed from any enemy base in Mexico as well as could New York City or San Francisco.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Marine Barracks, Today at 8 P. M.

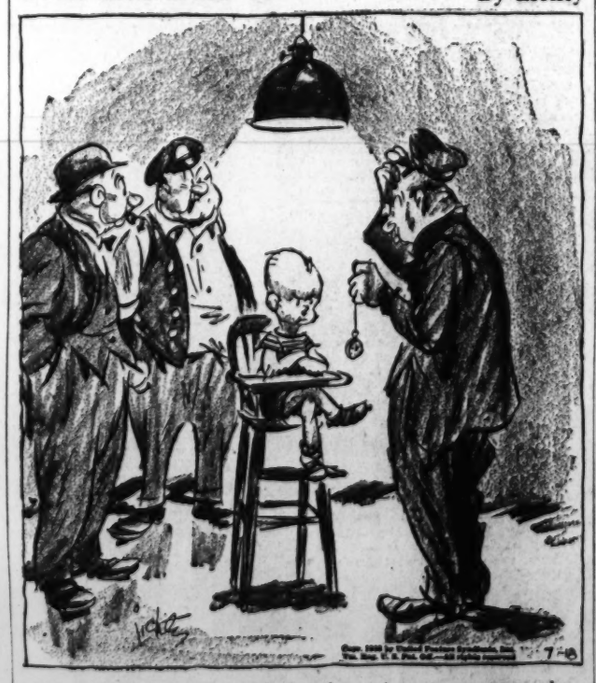
March, "General Holcomb" ..... Balfoort
Coronation scene from "Boris Goudunov" ..... Moussorsky
Excerpts from "The Merry Widow" .. Lehar
Cornet solo, "The Volunteer" ..... Rogers
Musician Edward Masters.
Grand scenes from "Andrea Chenier" ..... Giordane
"Flight of the Bumble Bee," from "Tsar Saltan" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
"Perpetual Motion" ..... Strauss
Sextet from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Musicians Winfred Kemp, Robert DeHart, Robert Isele, D. S. Harpham, Donald Kimball and John Burroughs.
Characteristic, "Variations on Pop Goes the Weasel" ..... Calliet
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds" ..... Hall
Overture, "Carneval" ..... Glazounow
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
East Front of the Capitol, Today at 7:30 P. M.

March, "Nibelungen" ..... Wagner
Overture "The Bartered Bride" .. Smetana
Solo for cornet, "A Soldier's Dream" ..... Rogers
Musician Oscar Short.
Excerpts from the operetta, "The Serenade" ..... Herbert
"Prelude in C Minor" ..... Rachmaninoff
"Bells of St. Mary" ..... Adam
"Dance of the Comedians" ..... Smetana
Waltzes from "Die Fledermause" .. Strauss
Two numbers from "Pictures at an Exhibition" ..... Moussorsky
(a) "The Hut of Baba Yaba."
(b) "The Great Gate of Kiev."
Tone poem, "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" ..... Wagner
Rhapsodic dance, "Bamboula" ... C-Taylor
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Boys! He's 3 years old already, and we just gotta make him talk!"

You won't have to say "I didn't know" when you come back from vacation if you have The Post sent to your vacation address. Your Post carrier will be glad to arrange it; no obligation.

Lower Prices Fail to Raise Steel Demand

Producers Confident of Improvement for Near Future.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 17.—Steel demand has responded feebly to recent price reductions and while buying is heavier in some districts, the low rate of steel consumption in many industries is a restrictive factor which lower quotations have been unable to offset immediately, the magazine Steel said today.

Sentiment has improved decidedly the last 30 days, however, and producers feel confident the groundwork has been laid of a gradual but steady betterment.

Confusion resulting from the introduction of new basing points and revised prices is clearing, removing much of the uncertainty which tended to postpone buying.

Unlike steel products, pig iron buying has benefitted from the $4 reduction in prices of most grades, with heavy coverage of third quarter needs noted in a number of districts. Unconfirmed reports that a price advance is contemplated early in August have helped stimulate forward bookings of pig iron.

Output Increases.

Influenced by shutdowns the week of July 4, steel ingot production last week rose impressively to the best level since April. Almost all districts participated in the rise, boosting output 8 points to 32 per cent.

A buoyant scrap market continued to furnish a bullish note. The steel making scrap composite advanced 58 cents last week to $13.08, the highest since the last week in March.

Markets for railroad material and equipment remain dull despite a slight gain in miscellaneous purchases by some roads. Activity in structural and reinforcing steel is well sustained and will benefit shortly from the Federal spending program. Automotive steel buying remains slow, although production is making a better showing than was anticipated two months ago when numerous shutdowns were forecast.

The finished steel price composite holds at $57.20, while the ieron and steel composite in down 6 cents to $36.27 on further adjustments.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:56	
Sun sets		7:31
High tide	11:34	
Low tide	6:05	6:14

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, July 17, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers and not quite so warm Monday; Tuesday probably showers and cooler; gentle shifting winds becoming northeast or north.

For Maryland—Showers and not quite so warm Monday; Tuesday probably showers and cooler.

For Virginia—Local thundershowers Monday; Tuesday showers and cooler.

Conditions.

Pressure is relatively low from Texas northeastward to Quebec and thence northward and northeastward over Hudson Strait and Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, and Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.74 inches; Laredo, Tex., 29.76 inches; Clarke City, Quebec, 29.84 inches, and Little Rock, Ark., 29.88 inches. A minor disturbance is moving southeastward over Alberta and Montana. Medicine Hat, Alberta, 29.82 inches. Pressure is high over the western Atlantic Ocean and Florida. St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.28 inches, and northern Alaska southeastward to western Washington. Tatoosh Island, Wash., 30.20 inches, and from Wyoming and Colorado northeastward to western Ontario. Valentine, Nebr., 30.12 inches. Showers have occurred from St. Lawrence Valley and the southern Lake region southwestward to the Southern Plains States, Arkansas, and Tennessee and in portions of the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and at scattered points in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States. The temperature has falein in the Lake region and the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys while it has risen in the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 86; 12 noon, 89; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 92. Lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 83; 1:30 p. m., 49; 7:30 p. m., 66. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01. Hours of sunshine, 9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 62.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 615 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1938, 38 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 9.06 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1938, 2.07 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sun. night.	Rain- p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	92	72	80 0.01
Asheville, N. C.	88	66	78 0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	78	72	74 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	72	74 ....
Baltimore, Md.	96	74	82 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	82 ....
Boston, Mass.	88	66	78 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	70	74 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	56	64 0.22
Chicago, Ill.	76	70	74 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	64	72 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	70	74 ....
Dallas, Tex.	90	78	90 0.01
Denver, Colo.	70	56	70 0.03
Des Moines, Iowa	82	68	80 0.18
Detroit, Mich.	76	70	70 0.60
Duluth, Minn.	80	58	76 ....
El Paso, Tex.	98	74	86 ....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84 ....
Helena, Mont.	86	58	80 0.08
Huron, S. Dak.	92	60	88 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	70	68 0.17
Kansas City, Mo.	76	68	72 2.73
Little Rock, Ark.	94	74	86 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	76 ....
Louisville, Ky.	86	68	76 ....
Marquette, Mich.	70	60	64 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	76	88 ....
Miami, Fla.	88	74	84 ....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	86	60	84 ....
Mobile, Ala.	88	78	84 ....
New Orleans, La.	88	78	80 0.56
New York, N. Y.	86	70	74 0.09
Omaha, Nebr.	88	68	84 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	90	72	82 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	76	98 0.17
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	62	82 ....
Portland, Me.	84	64	72 ....
Portland, Oreg.	86	60	86 ....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	78	60	76 0.13
St. Louis, Mo.	90	60	90 ....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	76	96 ....
San Diego, Calif.	72	62	70 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	62 ....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	60	74 0.53
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	82 ....
Springfield, Ill.	74	74	68 0.64
Seattle, Wash.	84	58	82 ....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	76 0.01

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi Women's City Club, 12:30.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Graphic Arts, Queen Elizabeth Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30.

Meetings.

The Zonta Clubs of Annapolis, Frederick, Hagerstown and Philadelphia, Brook Farm Tea House, 8501 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., 6:30 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Hotel Lafayette, 8 p. m.

Institute of Municipal Law Officers, Chinese Room, Hotel Mayflower, 10 a. m.

National Health Conference, ballroom, Hotel Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Dinners.

Institute of Municipal Law Officers, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

National Health Conference, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

This soaring thermometer means soaring prosperity at the outdoor and air-conditioned amusement spots. Both the Powhatan Roof and the Shoreham Terrace look like happy conventions every night. If the cars out at Glen Echo were laid end to end they'd probably reach back to town. The air-cooled dancing places and cocktail rooms have plenty of patrons intent on outwitting the weather man. Yes, sir, some people may not like hot weather, but the proprietors of night clubs and the like just love it!

• • •

Most expensively costumed dancer arriving in town this summer is certainly Franklin Crawford (Shoreham Terrace). Her full length ermine wrap is touched up with green velvet,—and the accompanying emerald spangled dress of white satin must represent a bushel of dimes, too. Franklin and her agile partner, Joseph Caskey are held over on the terrace this week. Also there will be Mona Lee and Patricia Storm, novelty dancers, and tapster Eleanor Knight.

Seen on the terrace: Two of the best looking Cubans in town, meaning His Excellency, Cuban Ambassador Fraga and Dr. Oscar Diaz Albertini; Washington's tennis champion, Mrs. Stanley K. (Margaret) Robinson; ex-Representative Fred A. Britton; Pete Moran and his lovely wife, Jocelyn, wearing a cart-wheel hat with an open air crown that showed off her blonde locks.

• • • •

Being an amateur gardener of sorts, Harold Veo, director of the Mayflower Lounge orchestra, is still talking about that box of flowers that Kiwanis sent him after he played his own gypsy music compositions at their luncheon. "Why can't I raise gladioli like that?" he says dissatisfiedly.

• • • •

Bamboo Gardens holds a royal flush of entertainers for its new floor show, opening tonight. There'll be the "Four Dancing Ingenues," clowns Mack and Pete, ballerina Sylvia Haines, acrobatic dancer Vivian Glorie, singer Judy Acton. "Smilin' Sammy" Richardson, of the Emory Daugherty orchestra, is taking a whack at being master of ceremonies.

• • •

Steve Le Sieur, whose orchestra puts out those shining rhythms on the Powhatan Roof, says that you shouldn't sit out rhumba or tango numbers just because you can't do the rhumba or tango. "Just improvise your own steps," says Steve. "You'll find that you get along something swell."

• • •

All of the boys in the Rainbow Room orchestra play golf together, practically every day in the week. That is, all except Violinist Derwood Bowersox, who says he'd rather stay home and play tiddly winks. So that's what they call it. Or does Derwood just mean he can't give up that extra 40 winks.

• • • •

Johnny Slaughter is now filling interludes between dance groups at the Metronome Room with a string quartet playing in the "sweet swing" manner. Besides Johnny it includes Fritz Maile and Charlie Yukel with violins; Pat Olmstead on the cello.

• • • •

As a lady leopardess we nominate Danasha, of Theodore and Danasha at the Lotus last week, maybe there this week. Bill Strickland's ork is playing that new tune, "Walking Stick," from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with great eclat-ter.

• • • •

Tid-bits (peppered, and plenty) at the Hi-Hat: Angie Rodante (such a brunette bonbon!) turning on the steam with "Sugar Blues;" "Slap Happy" Sapienza dressed as a butcher boy, going alternately falsetto and bass with the "Butcher Boy;" emcee Dick Roger bandying 80 m. p. h. repartee with the customers. Yes, they have too much fun at Hi-Hat.

• • • •

Johnny Shaw (Madrillon) is more than a good orchestra leader. He can make a tasty salad bowl with Roquefort dressing. Even his wife admits it tastes all right; well, a little bit of all right.

• • • •

Frances Gill, piano-ing at Mayfair, spends her spare time in a music store playing the organ just for diversion. Always the little musician.

• • •

A contest winner is Herbie Holmes whose irchestra will play tonight for the first time at Glen Echo. He first grabbed top honors in a Mississippi State contest for barytones, then won the Eddie Cantor N. B. C. United Artists Picture Contest in singing, later being Cantor's guest in New York.

• • • •

Larry Hendrick, Hay-Adams organist, will play any requests except those for Bach. He says: "Bach is terribly technical, most people don't like it and anyhow, I can't play it."

• • • •

Charlie (Chuck) O'Donnell, drink mixing artist at the Anchor Room, is president of the local Bartenders' Union, may be a delegate to the Bartenders' Convention to be held in San Francisco in August.

• • • •

Raconteur "Gal" Gallagher, manager of the King Cole Room, tells of the social workers who found a baby imbibing a brown fluid from its bottle.

"What, you're giving the baby coffee!" she snapped at the mother.

"Well, bab-'s kinda weakly," said mamma. "He can't take his milk straight."

• • • •

Havens for hot biscuits are both Show Boat out Laurel way, and Griffith Farms on the Marlboro Pike. Chef Minck, formerly at Wardman Park, makes the hot bread at Show Boat. The O'Donnell chefs are responsible for the notable biscuits and muffins at Griffith Farms. Music matches the biscuits at both spots, with the Three Dees dishing it out on the Show Boat, the Four Filipinos serving it steaming at Griffith Farms.

"Tony," of the Four Filipinos, at Griffith Farms.

Ken Reichard, champion drummer at Brinkley's Restaurant.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, July 18 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown		6:00
6:15		" "	" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	Art Brown	Bachelor's Chil'n	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Asher and Jimmy	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	J. Higgins	Just Plain Bill	Tex Fletcher	Hilltop House	9:30
9:45	On the Mall	Woman in White	News and P. Fl'bes	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Morning Concert	Richard Maxwell	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Traffic Court	Wom. M'ke News	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Doc Schneider	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos	Reveries	Sylvia Cyde	Real Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Rochelle	D. Harding's Wife	M. Potpourri	Miss J. Rooch	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	" "	Aladdins Kitch	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason	Organ Recital	RomanceH. Trent	11:30
11:45	and	" "	Community Cal'dar	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Home	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Garden Club	Road of Life	12:30
12:45	News	" "	Luncheon Music	Gospel Singer	12:45
1:00	Al Roth's Orch.	Betty and Bob	Leroy	News	1:00
1:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	As You Like It	E. Light's Orch	1:15
1:30	Novelty Orch	Valiant Lady	Girl Meets Boy	Three Consoles	1:30
1:45	" "	Hymns of Churches	Hawaiian Music	" "	1:45
2:00	U. S. Navy Band	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman	Dear Columbia	2.00
2:15	" " " "	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" " " "	P. Young's Family	" "	The P'burgers	2:30
2:45	" " " "	Guiding Light	" "	M. Ramblings	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News	Patterns in Swing	3:00
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	Hughes Reel	" "	Deep River Boys	3:30
3:45	" "	Girl Alone	" "	Lois Ellman	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell	Top Hatters	" "	N't'l Hillbilly	4:00
4:15	Don Winslow	" "	" "	Champs	4:15
4:30	Singing Lady	Your Family, Mine	Walkathon	March of Games	4:30
4:45	E. G'man's Orch	Home Folks Frolic	Johnson Family	S'ing Y'r Partner	4:15
5:00	News	Popeye the Sailor	Cocktail Capers	Music Moods	5:00
5:15	Soap Box Derby	Rabinoff	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes	Sports Column	" "	Melody Weavers	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Concert Hall	News	Pres. Quegon	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	NBC Concert	Amos 'n' Andy	Sports Resume	Roy Heatherton	6:00
6:15	" "	Uncle Ezra	Five Star Final	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	It Is My Han'cap	Stumpus Boys	Lone Ranger	Dodd for Cong.	6:30
6:45	Melody Time	Foreign Affairs	" "	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	If I Had a	Burns and Allen	F. Dailey's Orch	Night Show	7:00
7:15	Chance	" " " "	" "	" " " "	7:15
7:30	Those We Love	Margaret Speaks	Lets Visit	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	" "	" " " "	" "	Time	7:45
8:00	Rhythm Masters	Umbrella Court	B. Crosby's Orch	Mercury Theater	8:00
8:15	" "	" " " "	A. F. Robinson	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	H. Heidt's Orch	St. Mary's Novena	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" " " "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	True or False	Contested	Lobbies	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	" " " "	Program	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Clinton M. Hester	Rines's Orchestra	Pageant of Melody	Del Casino	9:30
9:45	" "	Andre Musici	" "	Ans. Viewpoints	9:45
10:00	Alias J. Valentine	News	" "	News	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Hallett's Orch	Am. Viewpoints	10:15
10:30	W. Farmer's Orch	Al Donahue's Orch	Boxing Bouts	Tucking Orch	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	J. Denny's Orch	New Horizons	10:45
11:00	News	Bill Coyle	Walkathon	J. R'man's Orch	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Mod. Music Maestros	News and Music	" " " "	11:15
11:30	Desire It	" " " "	Radio Candid	M. Lowe Orch.	11:30
11:45	" " " "	" " " "	Camera	" "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off	" "	Weather	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	V. Pino's Orch	Witching Hour	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	" "	" "	" "	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	" "	" "	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign Off	1:00

King George Set For Visit to Paris

London, July 17 (AP).—King George VI, fully recovered from an attack of gastric influenza, returned to Buckingham Palace from Windsor today by automobile.

A cheering crowd greeted him at the gates of the palace. He was accompanied by Queen Elizabeth and their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Queen Mother Mary drove to the palace later from Marlborough House for tea.

The King and Queen on Tuesday will leave on a four-day state visit to Paris.

Esperantists to Meet At Thomson School

A joint meeting, with the proceedings in English, of local Esperantists and their friends, the Gonegularos, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Thomson School.

Archie Blake, president of the Esperanto Club of Washington, said reports of delegates to the recent Cleveland convention of the Esperanto Association of North America will be heard.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Carrie F. Mason, 90, Portner Apts.
William H. Cecil, 86, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Charles A. Rounds, 84, 4822 41st st. nw
James J. Fleming, 81, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Richard T. Robinson, 81, John Dickson Home.
Emma Noud, 77, 1474 Columbia rd. nw
Reuben D. Smith, 75, Sibley Hosp.
Bridget T. McCormick, 72, 1137 5th st. ne.
Marie Giangiulo, 69, 1400 Montello ave. ne.
Laura L. Finch, 61, 1317 Rittenhouse st. nw.
Fannie Gray, 52, 909 G st. ne.
Myrtle Meyers, 44, Emergency Hosp.
David L. Hoover, 37, Walter Reed Hosp
Kate Curtin, 28, Sibley Hosp.
Delores M. Maze, 1, Casualty Hosp.
Infant of Genevieve Block, 1 day, Columbia Hosp.
Infant of Phyllis Hare, 4 hrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Belle Gatewood, 85, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Marshall, 70, 1317 Peabody st. nw.
Lillie V. Hutton, 62, 100 Division ave. ne.
Eurich Borum, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Lewis, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
John Womack, 51, 2025 5th st. nw.
Marion Harrison, 23, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Clarence and Helen Morris, boy.
John and Phyllis Bradley, boy.
Irving and Lillian Landy, girl.
James and Marjorie Ansell, boy.
John and Hallie Massie, boy.
George and Margaret Davis, girl.
Walter and Laura Fuller, jr., girl.
Charles and Mary Morton, girl.
Fred and Gertrude Meade, boy.
Leon and Virginia Clements, boy.
Moffett and Shirley Moyer, boy.
Horace and Alma Rowe, boy twins.
Louis and Catherine Cumberland, boy.
Albert and Anna Scudder, girl.
Edward and Corrine Swan, boy.
John and Barbara Gates, boy.
James and Marie Brown, girl.
Albert and Regina Davis, girl.

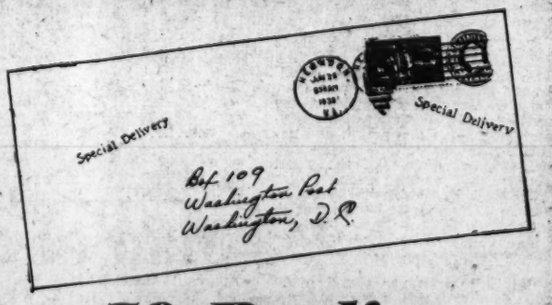
COOL AIR-CONDITIONED
3 SPECTACULAR Broadway REVUES
DAILY 1-7:30-11:30 P.M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Swing Band
NO COVER CHARGE
LUNCH 45¢ — SAT. 50¢
DINNER 90¢ (SAT.-SUN. $1)
The LOTUS
14TH & N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Atmosphere!
That sets one place apart
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
The National Chain
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th AT F

THE NEW RAINBOW ROOM
An Innovation in Illuminated Color Effects
★ Meyer Davis Orchestra
★ No Minimum, No Cover
(Except Sat. Min. $1)
★ Completely Air Cooled
HOTEL HAMILTON
Stanley S. Gordon, Mgr.
14th at K

Those Men are here again!
VEEVO
presents
Lee Everett
and the
Stumpus Boys
Prizes! Fun! Excitement!
6:30—WRC
EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY

luncheon from 55c at the Cool, Cool
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Dl. 4561
Use entrance of building on N. Y. Ave.—take steps at left to second floor.



79 Replies
WERE RECEIVED IN ANSWER TO "HELP WANTED" AD IN THE POST
Not only was the response big but the ad required each applicant to be able to post a $100 to $500 bond. If you're having "help wanted" trouble, you'll find that getting good help is no problem when you use Post Want Ads. Call our Miss Day—
NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Scientists Change Sex of Rats By Using Mysterious Hormone

Successful Experiment Revealed by Northwestern University Savant Seeking Method of Predetermining Sex.

By the United Press.

Chicago, July 17.—An eminent Northwestern University physiologist disclosed today the successful outcome of still another experiment in the long quest which science hopes eventually will lead to predetermination of sex.

Dr. Andrew Ivy said the experiment was carried out with rats and for the first time made it possible to change mammals of male sex into female.

Action of the experiment is based on activity of a hormone, long known to science, but whose full function even yet is a mystery.

Rats were used, Dr. Ivy said, because they, like man, are mammals. Success in one ultimately will bring success in the other, the experimenters believe.

"Heretofore we had successfully masculinized the females but during the last few months we have met with equal success in reversing this process," said Dr. Ivy. "This represents an important step toward our ultimate hope of being able to bring sex production under full control, that is, bring it to the point where, by injecting certain substances into the female, we can have her produce all male or all female offspring."

Dr. Ivy's experiments have been carried on with Dr. R. R. Greene and Dr. M. W. Burrill.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess.

A Mother's Love.

A mother's love no limit knows.
Where it may lead she bravely goes. —Farmer Brown's Boy.

The little folk in fur and feathers have wonderful intuition. They know when pepole are trying to help them. They know whom they may trust and whom to distrust. It sometimes is amazing how much sense folk of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows have. We human beings could learn from them if we would.

Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy have known Farmer Brown's Boy for a long time. It probably would surprise him could he be told how much they know about him. They know that from him they have nothing whatsoever to fear. They know that he is to be trusted.

So when Mrs. Reddy saw him approaching she did not run away and leave her careless young son, who was held a prisoner by one leg, caught between two roots. No, sir, she didn't turn and run even though Farmer Brown's boy was accompanied by his cousins, Sue and Sammy. She merely moved off a little distance and watched. She was anxious, of course. But she had faith. She knew that she was helpless to aid the Careless One. She also knew that this two-legged friend probably could help and she had faith that he would.

Of course, the young Fox, the Careless One, was too young to have had any experience with mankind. He was afraid. Of course. But he saw that his mother did not run away and that she showed no anger toward these strange creatures.

Then, too, there was something soothing in the sound of the voice of Farmer Brown's boy as he talked in a low tone. So, though he trembled, the young Fox somehow knew that here was a friend who could be trusted and who would help him. So he did not snap at the gentle hands that worked to release that leg, nor struggle when he was picked up.

"What are you going to do with him, Tommy?" asked Sue.

"Take him home and make sure that that leg is all right before I let him go," Tommy replied.

"Give him to me for a pet," begged Sue.

Tommy shook his head. "You can pet him all you want to, or all he'll let you, while we keep him, but as soon as his leg is well enough we'll let hom go. If he was a little woolly baby it would be different, but he is too old to rob of his freedom. He never would be happy."

"I think you are mean not to give him to me, so there, Tommy Brown!" protested Sue, but Tommy merely grinned good-naturedly.

The young Fox was carried back to the farmyard and there, after making sure that the bone was not broken, the leg was gently bathed with liniment and bandaged. A comfortable bed was made for him in a pen where Tommy had kept other pets, food and water were placed where he could get them, and then at Tommy's insistence he was left alone.

"I still think you might let me keep him," pouted Sue. "You know I would be good to him."

"I know that," replied her cousin. "Of course you would. But all the goodness in the world wouldn't make up to him his loss of the freedom he already has tasted."

The next morning, before breakfast, Sue was out to see how the

The young Fox was carried back to the farmyard

Careless One seemed. She came running back to the house with an odd expression on her face. "Tommy," she cried, "something has happened out there."

"What do you mean?" demanded Tommy. "Is that Fox dead or anything like that?"

"No," replied Sue, "that Fox isn't dead but something else is. I don't know but I think it is a young Woodchuck. It is lying right on top of the pen. What do you suppose happened to it, and how did it get there, Tommy?"

Tommy made no reply but led the way out to the pen. Sure enough, lying on top of it was a half-grown Chuck. He picked it up and examined it. It was freshly killed. He handed it to Sammy to look at.

"Well, what about it? How did it get there?" demanded Sammy.

"Mother love put it there," replied Tommy, his eyes twinkling.

(Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess.)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Thomas J. Varner.

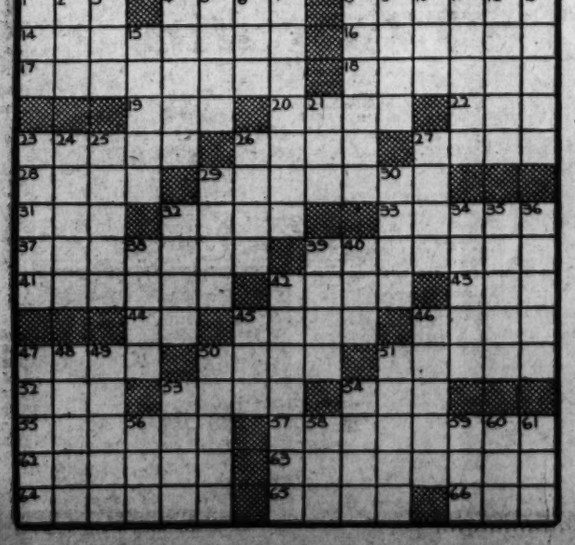
ACROSS.

1 Owns
6 Idah
9 Annoyers
14 Leave one's country
16 Pertaining to the heavens
17 Recliter
18 Branched
19 Consumed
20 Hindu weight
22 Number
23 Healthy
26 Celebration
27 Direction
28 Mean dress
29 Elevated place
31 Bearing
32 Quickly
33 Fairylike
37 Unserviceable
39 Woven fabric
41 Restrains
42 Stupid fellow
43 Nothing
44 Symbol for selenium
45 Small pieces of ore
46 Set of musical bells
47 Omit
50 Stock in reserve
51 Confused
52 Hotel
53 Odoriferous
54 Obstruct
55 Odd integer
57 Applies iridium to
62 Proclaim
63 Tree of the plane family
64 General tendencies
65 Pour
66 Numeral

DOWN.

1 Female of a bird
2 Wine vessel
3 Title of a baronet
4 Violent anger
5 Intense aversion
6 Japanese statesman
7 Belong
8 Office
9 Spoken
10 Hydraulic engine
11 Growing out
12 Religious acts
13 Perfume
15 Pasture
21 Priestly vestment
24 Article
24 Construct
25 Species of heron
26 Heavy silk fabric
27 Heavy walk
29 Throw upward
30 Succeeding
32 Withered
34 Amerced
35 Greek poem
36 Black albatross
38 Smaller
39 Enumerated
40 Cloth measure
42 Dental surgeon
45 Drollery
46 Jewish feast
47 Strength
48 Esoteric
49 Noisy breathing
50 Discovers
51 Complimentary title
53 Pattern
54 Azure shade of blue
56 Vassal
58 Hardy cereal
59 Animal's ex-hibition
60 Sea eagle
61 Experience

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Stove Fire Spreads And Damages Cottage

A tourist cottage on the estate of W. F. Pierce Reid, chairman of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, was damaged last night in a fire that spread from a kerosene stove.

Apparatus from Alexandria and Franconia fire departments extinguished the blaze. Traffic was tied up for a time near the house, situated on Route No. 1 2 miles south of Alexandria.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Legal Record

Justice Lahring, Presiding.

Meeks vs. Meeks; for alimony. Atty. Taylor; proper person.
Powell vs. Powell; rule.
Smith vs. Smith; for alimony. Attys. Bryan—Hyde.
Kedzierski vs. Kdzyierski; rule.
Whiting vs. Whiting; to reduce alimony. Attys. Toomey & Toomey—Turco.
Horton vs. Horton; rule.
Snyder vs. Snyder; rule.
Hunt vs. Hunt; rule.
Appelbaum vs. Appelbaum; rule.
Howard vs. Howard; rule.
Gardner vs. Gardner; rule.
Abendschein vs. Abendschein; rule.
Metelits vs. Metelits; rule.

MOTIONS COURT.

Justice Jennings Talley, Presiding.

Ricks vs. Ricks; order vacating order July 13, and order appointing Henry L. Johnson, to defend.
Chinn vs. Chinn; order dismissing bill with costs vs. plaintiff.
Cons. Eng. Co., Inc. vs. Smith, et al. Trustees authorized to expend funds.
Thomas et al vs. Hazen; order for temporary restraining order. $100 bond.
Leitch vs. Leitch; rule returnable first Wednesday.
Connor vs. Connor; consent order for alimony.
Schlorb vs. Schlorb; adjudication for contempt, etc.
U. S. vs. Belt, et al.; order extending time for taking testimony.
Re Square 2880; order to discontinue as to parcels 4 and 6.
Re Lot 1, Square 2033; order continuing hearing to August 4.
Re Square 4236; judgment on verdict.
Bouton vs. Bouton; rule continued to July 27.
McKean vs. McKean; order continuing rest. order to July 25.
Re Carl G. Mayer et al.; order for discharge.
Jacobs vs. Commercial National Bank; decree substituting trustee.
Hughes vs. Beckenstein; decree pro confesso.
Silverstein vs. Ickes; order substituting party plaintiff.
Masterson vs. Ickes; consent order dismissing petition.
U. S. ex. rel. New River Co. vs. Morgenthau, Jr., et al.; bill exceptions submitted.
Beale vs. McLean et al.; auditor's report approved.
Garber vs. Garber; Harry O'Neill appointed to defend.
Re Anna L. Norman; order passing account and discharging depository.
Hollister vs. Holliater; order dismissing cause.
D. C. to use North American Cement Corporation vs. Lake Stone Co. et al.; motion to extend time to file bill of exceptions to August 20 granted.
Re assignment of Mary O. Van Pelt; order of ratification.
Dupont Iron Works vs. O'Donoghue, Jr., et al.; consent order dismissing cause.
Brandvere & Kluge, Inc., vs. Shepard; consent order dismissing bill.
Swanson vs. Swanson; rule returnable July 21.
Simpson vs. Simpson; rule returnable July 21.
Zohm vs. Zohm; order for maintenance.
Williams vs. Williams; order appointing Stuart H. Rooseon to defend.
German vs. German; Joseph H. Weinberg appointed to defend.
Lawyers Title Insurance Co. vs. Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation; memo. denying application for temporary injunction.
Allen vs. Allen; Norma H. Britton appointed to defend.
Lithgow vs. Ford et al.; consent settlement decree.
Mitchell vs. Stowell; decree substituting trustee.
Sweeney vs. Sweener; rule returnable July 19.

Lawsuits.

Morris Gewirz vs. Garfield Kass; breach contract, $10,450. Atty., Barney M. Robbin.
Louis Pomponio et al. vs. A. B. Clark, Inc.; note, $6,855.01 and $3,000. Atty., Raymond Gittelman.
Bertha V. Seymour, admx., vs. Potts & Callahan Contracting Co., Inc., et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., D. C. Colliday, McGarraghy, Colliday & Wallace.
Elizabeth G. Lambert, excx., vs. Washington Gas Light Co.; damages, $3,300. Attys., Arthur G. Lambert, George L. Hart Jr., Arthur R. Murphy.
Same vs Washington Gas Light Co.; services, $20,800.25. Attys., same.
Louise B. Clark, etc., vs. Dorothy H. Brodessor et al.; damages, $20,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

Mechanic's Liens.

National Engineering Co. vs. Hattie L. Sewell, et al.; 1730 Thirteenth street northwest; $170.

Equity Suits.

Vera Leitch vs. Edward F. Leitch; limited divorce. Atty., Jno J. O'Brien.
Ila L. McCarthy vs. Harry McCarthy; maintenance. Atty., N. C. Turnage.
Maude M. Offutt vs. Elisabeth S Stowell, et al.; sub. trustee. Atty. Francis E. Smith, Jr.
Abbott A. Lane, et al., vs. Comm. Patents; letters patent. Atty., Alfred M. Houghton.
Evelyn Sweeney vs. Joseph Sweeney; limited divorce. Atty., Jos. H. Weinberg.
Charles F. Sauber vs. Thelma B. Sauber; absolute divorce. Atty., John T Bonner.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Sam Barocas and Sol Kress, partners, trading as Crown Grill; vol. assets; none. Liabilities, $12,832.61. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

Probate Proceedings.

Estate of Mary E. Armistead; sale real estate ratified. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.
Estate of Frederick Marsh; fee to William C. Sullivan, guardian ad litem ordered.
Estate of Carrie L. King; John L. Laskey appointed guardian ad litem.
Estate of Annie Lyell; compromise of suit authorized. Atty., Lane & Malloy.
Estate of R. Carter Ballantyne; wills filed, dated April 4, 1927. December 29, 1921. Test. paper filed, dated July 26, 1933.
Estate of William D. Evans; test. paper filed, dated February 15, 1938.
Estate of Emma Lanterman; test. paper filed, dated June 17th, 1937.
Estate of John H. Wallace; will filed, dated June 15, 1933.
Estate of Henry C. Reeler; partial distribution ordered. Atty., A. B. McCarthy.
Estate of Anna C. McKenna; will filed, dated April 15, 1937. Codicil filed, dated November 15, 1937.
Estate of Albert W. Tucker; will filed, dated February 14, 1936.

DIED.

BALLENGER, JOHN B. Sr. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, at his residence, 650 D st. se., JOHN B. BALLENGER, Sr., husband of the late Mary Louise Ballenger (nee Sutton) and father of Mrs. Ethyl Jett and John B., George and Edward Ballenger. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service.

BUZZELL, J. MONROE, Suddenly, on Sunday, July 17, 1938, at his residence, 25 Logan Circle, J. MONROE BUZZELL, beloved brother of Mrs. J. Allen Dexter and uncle of Dr. Harry Greene. Notice of funeral later.

CLEMENTS, THOMAS E. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, THOMAS E. CLEMENTS, husband of Sarah S. Clements. Funeral services at his late residence, 312 S st. ne., on Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COMFER, ANNA MAY. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, ANNA MAY COMFER. Funeral services at her late residence, 214 11th st. sw., on Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOKE, A. ELIZABETH. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., A. ELIZABETH COOKE, beloved wife of the late Edgar H. Cooke. She is survived by two sons, George Cooke, of Berwyn, Md., and Edgar Cooke, of New York City, and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Remers, of 1300 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, July 20, thence to St. George Episcopal Church, N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

DAVIS, MARY E. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., MARY E. DAVIS, beloved wife of the late J. A. Davis. She is survived by five sons. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Funeral and interment Waynesboro, Va. (Waynesboro and Staunton papers, please copy.)

FINCH, LAURA LILLIAN. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 1317 Rittenhouse st. nw., LAURA LILLIAN FINCH, the beloved wife of Stanley W. Finch and mother of Mrs. George D. Wills and Harold W. Finch, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George B. Reynolds, of Bainville, Mont. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 1:30 p. m.

FISCHER, ANNA. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 1700 D st. se., ANNA FISCHER, wife of the late Jacob H. Fischer and beloved mother of Amanda K. Fischer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, July 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, FANNIE. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 909 G st. se., FANNIE GRAY, beloved wife of Louis Gray. She is also survived by one daughter and two sons. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEJNA, MARIE. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at her residence, 802 19th st. nw., MARIE HEJNA, mother of Mary Moran, Lulu Toler and Lydia Barton. Friends invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KELLY, HARRY J. A special communication of Wm. R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, A. F. & A. M., is scheduled for Tuesday, July 19, 1938, at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late Brother HARRY J. KELLY. Services at Hines funeral parlors, 2901 14th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. C. WENDEL SHOEMAKER, Worshipful Master.

LENMAN, DR. LOUISE M. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, DR. LOUISE M. LENMAN. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McCORMACK, BRIDGET T. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 1137 5th st. ne., BRIDGET T. McCORMACK (nee Gleason), beloved wife of the late Patrick F. McCormack and mother of John, Catherine, Ann, Edward, Ignatius and Emmet McCormack. Funeral will be held from the above residence, on Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MASON, CARRIE F. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at her residence, the Portner Apartment, CARRIE F. MASON, beloved wife of the late Marvin M. Mason and mother of Harry C. and Fred M. Mason. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORRISON, ALFRED SAMUEL. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, at his residence, 3219 Cathedral ave. nw., ALFRED SAMUEL MORRISON, beloved husband of Hilda Ryan Morrison and father of Elisabeth Zane Morrison, aged 13 years, and Jane and Robert Morrison, aged 11 years. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

OFFUTT, WILLIAM McHENRY. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM McHENRY OFFUTT, in his thirty-first year, the beloved husband of Lillian Gloyd Offutt and son of Katherine Peter Offutt and the late Hilleary L. Offutt, of Garrett Park, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, July 18, at 5:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

SAVAGE, BETH GODBOLD. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, at her residence, 4451 Volta pl. nw., BETH GODBOLD SAVAGE, beloved wife of Carlton Savage and mother of Ann Savage. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 19, at 9 a. m.

SMITH, REUBEN D. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., Estate of REUBEN SMITH, beloved husband of Lula Smith (nee Wilson). He is also survived by three daughters and four sons. Remains resting at his late residence, 3024 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

STRIPPY, WINIFRED W. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., WINIFRED W. STRIPPY, beloved wife of the late Simon Strippy and mother of Mrs. Herman Levy. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Tuesday, July 19, at 8 a. m. Funeral services and interment at Virtue Cemetery, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Friends invited.

SULLIVAN, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, July 14, 1938, at her residence, 2618 Woodley pl. nw., MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN, widow of Michael P. Sullivan. Services at St. Thomas Apostle Church, 37th st. and Woodley rd. nw., on Monday, July 18, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STIEBELING, MARY E. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, MARY E. STIEBELING, beloved wife of Phillip Stiebeling. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

TUBERVILLE, ANITA. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, ANITA TUBERVILLE, of Landover, Md., beloved wife of Harry Tuberville and mother of Harriet Anita Tuberville. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Massachusetts ave. nw., between 9th and 10th sts., on Tuesday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHEATLEY, SARA. On Sunday, July 17, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, SARA WHEATLEY, beloved sister of William H. and J. Earnest Wheatley. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, July 19, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held in Grace Episcopal Church, 1039 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Small's Flowers. DUpont 7000
Sprays $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F ST. National 4278

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N. E. LI. 5200.

Auction Sales.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
1115 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DWELLING NO. 924 FORTY-SEVENTH PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 5411, folio 162, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 22D DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1938, at 5:15 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots numbered One Hundred and Fourteen (114) in Joseph L. Tepper's subdivision of lots numbered Sixty-one to Sixty-five (61 to 65), inclusive, in square numbered Fifty-one Hundred and Fifty-one (5151), as per plat of the last-named subdivision recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Book 76, folio 38.

TERMS OF SALE—All cash. A deposit of $200 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES H. BADEN.
WILLIAM R. BAUM.
Trustees.

jy13.15.18.20.22

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938—
THOS. J. GWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING TWO LOTS SITUATE ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF NEWCOMB STREET BETWEEN FIFTH AND PORTLAND STREETS SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of two certain deeds of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6619, folios 370 and 373 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1938, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 15 and 16 in square 5984 in the subdivision by the Finance Corporation of Washington of a tract known as "Giesboro Manor," as shown on a plat thereof recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia in plat book 86 at page 16. Each lot to be sold separately.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at time of sale on each lot. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
Trustees.

Post—July18,21,25,28,Aug.2

Legal Notices

ELWOOD H. SEAL and WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the extension of Adams Street east of 18th Street; Channing Street east of 20th Street; Douglas Street between 17th and 18th Streets and between 20th and 22nd Streets; 18th Street between Montana Avenue and Evarts Street; 20th Street between Channing and Evarts Streets; and Montana Avenue between 17th and Downing Streets, in the District of Columbia. Misc. Docket No. 2547. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension of Adams Street east of 18th Street; Channing Street east of 20th Street; Douglas Street between 17th and 18th Streets and between 20th and 22nd Streets; 18th Street between Montana Avenue and Evarts Street; 20th Street between Channing and Evarts Streets; and Montana Avenue between 17th and Downing Streets, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying the court that this company be set by a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said extension of Adams Street east of 18th Street; Channing Street east of 20th Street; Douglas Street between 17th and 18th Streets and between 20th and 22nd Streets; 18th Street between Montana Avenue and Evarts Street; 20th Street between Channing and Evarts Streets; and Montana Avenue between 17th and Downing Streets, in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the court this 30th day of June, 1938, ordered: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1938, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be impaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least 20 days before the said 4th day of October, 1938. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein, as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 4th day of October A. D. 1938. By the court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy, test: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By A. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.

Jul1.12.18.19

Proposals

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., July 7, 1938. Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., July 26, 1938, for replacing steam piping, etc., at the U. S. P. O. (North Capitol St. and Mass. Ave. N.E.) at Washington, D. C. Specifications and drawings will be supplied free to each contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Specifications and drawings will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurements, Public Buildings Branch. 14,16,18

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, July 12, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2:00 p. m., e. s. t., JULY 22, 1938, and then publicly opened, for painting exteriors and interiors, at the Brightwood, Janney and Francis Junior High Schools. Morgan, Anthony Bowen and Monroe Schools, Eastern High and Anacostia Junior-Senior High School. Apply to Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, for proposals and specifications.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 a.m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COLLIE PUP—4 months; brown and white; thoroughbred. Vicinity, Aurora Hills; child grieving. Reward. Jackson 1924-W.

FOUND—Black dog with long hair; no tag; male; vicinity Dupont Circle. (Friendly.) Call NO. 5730.

FOUND—Female police, grey-brown with black face. Beautiful dog. Call NA. 4200, Br. 384.

LOST—Pair of silver-rim glasses at Potomac Park ball park. AD. 0517-J.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED; "Quick Service." Modern Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 806 14th st nw., Room 601 ME 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd AD. 0388.

REFINED LADY wishes stay even. with lady for rm.-bd. Box 173, Wash. Post.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Two hours away. Week-end parties, house overlooking city. Swimming pool, garden, city conveniences, country cool and quiet. Mrs. McS. Lupton, Box 434.

SEWING, FANCY OR PLAIN, ALL KINDS, done by expert; fittings done at your home or my residence; prices moderate; hemstitching, crocheting, alterations, etc. 20, 19354 Mrs. Danny, 1849 Mintwood pl. nw.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES desiring to contact other employes having mutual interest in diversion, study, travel, etc., phone "You Should Meet." GL. 6498, Sunday and eves., 6:30 to 8:30. Mod. fee.

Marjorie Webster Camp
Girls from 4-16, boys from 4-12. Day and boarding campers; all outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, tennis, baseball, handcraft, drama, etc. Send for booklet. Phone GEorgia 1700. Limited transportation. A Happy, Healthy Summer. Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents

ATTRACTIVE young lady, aged 19-23, travel to California and return with group of ladies doing circulation work; permanent position with chance for advancement; good pay and transportation. Apply 10-12 a. m. Hotel Burlington Mr. Blake.

LADIES (4), refined, who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning about $15 per week. Apply, 9 to 12, Mr. Bradley, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMEN—BE INDEPENDENT, start a business of your own. No money required. We supply stock of silk hosiery, lingerie, etc. Liberal percentage. Employment office, 715 Ninth st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted at once; state experience and qualifications in reply to Box M-162, Wash. Post.

BARBER wanted, 20 Kennedy st. nw. Louis Dantuono.

BARBER, 1st class. 3044 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Hotel Plaza barber shop, 329 1st ne.

BUSINESS AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, earn money during spare time. No experience required. See Mr. Embree, 715 9th st. nw.

COLLEGE STUDENTS or teachers (2) wanted for 6 weeks' work. Excellent pay. Apply Mr. Bradley, mornings Room 205 1427 Eye st. nw.

CURB BOYS—Over 16. Good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. Ave.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards.
UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION,
1360 22ND ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

M ST. NW., 1201, Revere. Apt. 3—Sin., dbl. rms., with or without kitch'ette; c.h.w.i. reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Cool, large front double room; private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1447—Single, double and l.h.k. rooms; newly furnished, $4 to $ wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful 2d-fl. large rm.; twin beds; next shower, bath.

MONROE NW., 1454, 1 blk. Park rd.—Well furn., semi-bath; priv. home. $18.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th st. nw., near Rock Creek Park—Large rm., large closet, adjoining bath. $20 single, $28 double.

MT. PLEASANT, 1749 Hobart St. N.W.—Lge room, priv. bath, $25 mo. Also room

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

DESIGNED for comfort—Sublet to refined adults at unfurn. rental, $50 mo.; desirable 1 room, dressing room, dinette, kit., bath, shower in modern, quiet bldg.; overlooking beautiful gardens; elevator and switchboard service. Apt. 407, 2445 15th st. nw.

GENTILE COUPLE would share their home with employed lady intending to give up apt. Phone WEst 0749-J.

HILLSIDE, MD.—5 rooms (2 bedrms.), tile bath; elec. range and refrig. Furnished. Near bus. $45 mo. Hillside 0285.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—Attractive 2-room apt. Adults only. LI. 0332.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., and bath; large pch.; janitor; adults. Inquire 1st fl.

NEAR Congressional Library; first-class 3 rooms and bath; Frigidaire. Instantaneous hot water. Phone ATl. 8348.

NEAR 18TH & COL. RD.—1857 Mintwood pl.—Newly furn. and dec. 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, basement apt. $12 wk. Well furn. COlumbia 9415.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1720—2nd floor, 2 large rooms, alcove kitchen, bath, porch; elec. ref., everything incl. $50. Adults.

QUINCY PL. N.E., 26—Entire 2nd fl priv. home; 3-rm apt. $40 mo. NO. 10091

SOME RENT FREE—3-rm., kit., bath apt., nicely furn. Tel. MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

STONELEIGH COURTS—Attractive 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. Available for 3; summer rental. Call NAt. 2266. Ext. 410-A.

SUNNY, commodious liv rm., 26x16; fireplace; 3 expos.; dressing rm.; Beautyrest bed; din. rm.; Frigid.; antiques; top fl.; home; $68.50; suitable 2 or 3. Maison D'Art, 1741 R I. ave (off Conn. at M).

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—34 Carroll ave.—3 rooms, porch, elec. refrig. C. h. w. $40. SH. 3117-W.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 Grant ave.—2 rooms, kit., bath; very cool; private entrance; Frigidaire gas, elec.; near stores; $40.

8TH ST. NE., 814—Nicely furn., 2 rooms, semibath; unlim. phone; on 2 car lines; $32 mo.

11TH ST. S.E., 148—Studio room, kitchenette; private bath. $8 wk. LI. 8781.

18th ST. N.E., 3530—Newly furn. large bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath; $42.50. On bus line. DEcatur 5493.

414 6TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, heat, lights, gas and linens; $7 per week.

128 17TH ST. N.E.
Attract., cool, new corner, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower; frigid.; cross vent. C. h. w. Nr. Gov't. depts. $55. Empl. couple.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen. Frigid. $12.50 up week; $45 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Streets N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
Completely furnished, except linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.: 1 rm, din., kit. and bath.; frigidaire; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th St. N.W.—Modern bldg., 1 or 2 rms., kit., bath with shower, elevator, switchboard.

E ST. NW., 2431 (Naval Village—Nr. river, Navy, Army, Int., Bldgs., park; 1-2 bedrms., liv. rm. dinette-kit., bath; janitor.

MADISON APTS., 1738 Eye st. nw—One room, bath, dressing closet, $35. Also 2-room apts., $48 and $55.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION at bus line—2 rooms; everything furnished; $32 unfurn. $35 furnished. 3160 18th st. nw.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 1726—2 rms., kit., b.; heat, elec., gas incl.; $37.50; adults. LI. 3430-W.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—120 E Chestnut st., 1 and 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen and rear porch, electric refrigeration; insulated buildings. Apply resident manager or Dr. Plunkert, No. 1 Thomas circle. NA 0652.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; near Woodrow Wilson High; $52.50.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

BEAUTIFUL apt. with sun parlor, elec. refrigeration, shower bath, for refined tenants. 3030-3218 Wisconsin ave. CL. 7585. Furnished if desired.

BEAUTIFUL Woodridge—Detached home; bright, cheerful apt.; 4 exposures, 5 rms., kitchen and bath; inclosed sleeping porch included; insulated; privat. entrance; 3032 Twenty-fourth street northeast.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1454—Unusual l. h. k.; entire 2d floor, lovely old home; 3 cool, airy rooms, bath, porch, fireplace, stove, refg.; emp. adults. AD. 7267 aft. 5 p. m.

BRIGHT, cool 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, entire 2nd floor, $40, inc. c. h. w., gas, elec., heat; adults. 327 12th st. se.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1464—6 rooms, bath and porch. $40.00.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

COLORADO AVE NW., 5330—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable rent; Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager, Apt. 202.

D ST. SE., 1116—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; h.-w. h.; adults; $30.

DOWNTOWN APT., 1331 14TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

DUPLEX home; cool; large terrace, garden; private entrance; reduced to $50.50. 1331 Newton st., Brookland. DU. 2676.

HIGH above the heat of town, possessing a brdeal expansive view of upper Northwest in the path of cool breezes, here at The Cavalier for immediate occupancy . . . a two-room, foyer, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartment. An outside balcony, large living room, comfortably arranged bedroom, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Electric refrigeration. The whole unit has just been freshly redecorated. And, here at The Cavalier, courteous and continuous elevator and switchboard service.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600.

COOL BREEZY
High Elevation
A BEAUTIFUL NEW
Apartment Development
2009 2nd St. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. Screened back porch. Beautifully terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to shops, transportation, schools and churches. Walking distance Downtown. Complete Janitor Service; Heat and Hot Water. Moderate Rentals.
On Display Until 9 P. M. Daily
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

CLIFTON TERRACE
High Above the City
In Columbia Heights you'll find a comfortable, cool, summer apartment home, conveniently situated at
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Large, newly decorated units. All rooms have wide, open views. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen & bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath ... $47.50 up
3 & 4 rooms, kitchen & bath, $65 up
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EAST CAPITOL ST., 401—5 large rooms and bath, all newly redecorated. In good location. $50. Key in first floor store. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw., NAt. 0334.

F ST. NW., 604—3 rooms, heat and hot water. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. $50 to $75. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FIRST ST. NW., 2216—2 rooms, redecorated; gas and electricity furnished; permanent tenants. DUpont 1329.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $37.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—Attrac. 2 large rms., bath, $32.50. NO. 5673-W.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. NW.—1 and 2-room apts.; large bright rms.; kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard; elev.; free refr.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6901 Maple St.—Newly decorated, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40; near bus. Georgia 1875.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

3 ROOMS, k., b., 2d floor; nr. Govt. bldgs., Capitol; reas. 516 4th st. ne.

17TH ST. N.W., 1619—Apt. 21; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Key at tailor shop. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAtional 0334.

5323 4TH ST. N.W.—2 airy bedrms., large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; Apt. 3; inspection anytime. RA. 2339.

11 8TH ST. SE.—4 large outside rooms and baths; a. m. l.; $50. Apt. 2.

BROOKLAND.
1247 Kearney—4 bright, airy rms., bath; c. h. w.; conv. transp., stores; adults.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50. FREE GAS & ICE REFRIGERATION. Resident manager, ADams 10480.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. $65.00
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.

1860 CALIF. ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath $55.00
RES. MGR., DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320.

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0659, or Charles S. Shreve, NAtional 2336.

HAMPTON COURTS.
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient transportation.
Resident manager, POtomac 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

NEW LOW RENTALS
SEE THEM TODAY.
Raleigh St. S.E., 516 to 524
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished; $45 to $49. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kit., dinette and bath ... $40.00 up
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ... $52.50 up
Some With Porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G E Refrig., $50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

$32.50 3241 N ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; Janitor service; quiet, pleasant surroundings; adults.

$55 THE MADRID
3-room apt.; all large outside rooms; electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front $47.50
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

1907 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath; front apt., newly decorated; $50; see janitor or call NAtional 9795.

THE LAWRENCE,
225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Modern apartment of 1 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; lights and refrigeration included in rental of $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1466 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed). $36.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Our car will call, without obligation, and show you this and other apartments.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

COLORED—Corner house, overlooking reservoir; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w., elec., gar.; $7,950; terms arranged. DE. 1160.

Flats—Rent 49

MORTON PL. N.E.
3 rms., kitchen, bath; Arcola heat; $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2 large outside offices. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Garages for Rent 52A

BUILT-IN GARAGE—Clean, convenient location. 7538 12th st. nw. RAn. 1439.

FOR RENT—Bluemont, Va. Large, well-equipped garage and filling station. Main highway. Wash. to Winchester. Beautiful location. Very healthy climate. Address Beatty's Garage, Round Hill, Va.

Houses—Furnished 54

OVERLOOKING Park drive—8 rms., 2½ baths. 1 acre; sale or rent. SH. 3797.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—22 Hickory ave.—Det. 7 rooms, garage; auto. heat.

2719 36TH PL. N.W.—Detached 9 rooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen; oil heat; 2-car garage; long or short lease. HOGAN. ATl. 4100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE—5331 43rd st.—Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths; refrigeration; built-in gar. Conv. stores. Co. 0712.

EYE ST NE., 1315—6 large rooms, 2 baths (2 kitchens), cellar, garage and porch; large yard; $47. Lincoln 6413-M.

FACING Rock Creek Park, 3127 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.; newly decorated house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; oil heat; 2-car garage; $75 per month. Owner; DUpont 4381.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and U sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. NO. 0227.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 P. M.—By owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 10 rms., brick; 2½ baths, automatic heat; also 6 rms. and bath nearby.

QUINCY PL. NE., 36—7 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; cellar; gar.; $50.75. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths $62.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

7TH ST. NW., 5105—Lovely modern 5-rm. brick; 3 porches (1 screened); $52.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2318 18TH ST. NW., 10 rooms; 2½ 7th st. se., 6 rooms. WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 2029.

3004 Q ST. NW.—An old Georgetown home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; excellent condition; automatic heat; reas. rent.

26 FRANKLIN ST. NE.—6 large rms., glass-incl. porches; garage; auto. heat; large cellar.

6906 CONN. AVE., cor. Leland st., Chevy Chase—5 bedrms., large porches, 3 baths; auto. heat; double garage; corner; fully detached; large grounds.
MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3386.

A FINE SELECTION
of desirable houses in all best northwest sections, 6 rms. and bath to 10 rms. and 2 baths. Car avail., for inspection. DIXIE Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

929 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Desirable 8-room and 2-bath brick dwelling. Oil fired hot-water heating; upper floors equipped with sinks and gas stoves —suitable for light housekeeping—reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

GEORGETOWN.
1315 35TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, enclosed sleeping porches, h.-w. h, 2-car garage, nice garden, good condition; $52.75.
RESERVOIR RD., NEAR 34TH ST.
Unusual 2 remodeled home, 7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, open fireplaces, built-in garage, lovely garden; $90; to be redecorated to suit lessee.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0074.

COLORED—1235 Linden St. N.E. 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht.; electricity, gas; good condition. $45. Call National 9795.

Suburban—Rent 58

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Colonial brick home, oil heat, porch, kitchen, fully equipped; convenient to everything. $75. Call DICK BASSETT, WAlnut 8627.

BUNGALOW IN BETHESDA, MD. (216 McKinley st.)—5 rooms, bath, maid's room and garage; large wooded lot; all modern improvements.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 rms., bath, shower; hall, screened sleeping porch; 4 expos. G. E. refrig.; heat, h. wtd. $46. Private entrance; adults. GR. 1333.

ON GREAT FALLS RD., VA., 7 miles from Va. end of Chain Bridge; 6 large, bright rooms, modern kitchen and bath; open fireplace; large porch front and side; h.-w. ht.; electricity; large grounds with shade trees and shrubbery; $65.00 a month. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. 1420 K St. N.W. National 1254.

4-ROOM STUCCO, LARGE LOT—A. m. l., paved street; 2 blocks to boulevard, green picket fence; full basement; handy to stores; small family; rent, $37; year lease. 112 Daniel st., Colmar Manor, Md. GReenwood 1434-M.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Resident Manager, GR. 3531.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BEVERLY BEACH—Comfortable rooms, close to beach; board nearby; bus service from Washington, D. C.; starting July 17, 1938. MEtropolitan 1050 bet. 8:30 and 5 p. m., or address Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson, Mayo, Maryland.

BURTONIA COTTAGE, 16th st.—Large; 30 rooms with running water, good food; spring mattresses; lowest rates. Dial 716, Va. Beach. M. Overman.

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS, MD., on water's edge; 3 rms., with screened porch; kit.; all mod. equip. Box 188, Washington Post.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished for 6-8; elec. range; nr. beach; $15 wk. WA. 7635.

MOD. 6-rm. apt., b., porch; ocean view; $35 wk. E. S. Strohecker, Ocean City, Md.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Furn. cottage, right on bay; 38 mi. D. C. Yendell, CO. 1139-W.

VIRGINIA BEACH—Six-room house with all modern conveniences for rent during August or September; $250 per month. For details, write Box M-163, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Client for modern D. C. home. List with ROGER MOSS.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 3121.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

3024 TILDEN ST. NW.—Price attractive; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 1,700 sq. ft.; east, west, south exposures. Phone CL. 1347 for inspection.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND—Semi-detached, 5 bedrms., new cond. $7,850. DINOWITZ. NA. 6717.

BROOKLAND—Hamlin st. ne., $4,750. Lovely detached, 7 bright rms., bath; h.-w. h. Lot 50x150. Thoroughly recondit. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

AVONDALE—If you haven't seen this beautiful, fast-growing community of new, low-priced homes, we suggest that you come out today. Six-room homes on large, beautifully landscaped lots, from $6,950 to $7,750; modern in every way. To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel road and District line.
HARRY WARDMAN CO.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

For Sound Advice on Home Values Consult LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BEFORE YOU BUY, CONSULT BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1605 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
$300 CASH
12 BUILT, 2 LEFT
See these beautiful new 2-story 6-room brick; gas heat, insulated weather-stripped; facing Govt. park and golf course. Price and terms will suit you.
L. C. Miller, Linc. 9434 Eves, ADams 9230.
OPEN 3 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MICHIGAN PARK.
4509 13th st. ne.—New detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; auto. gas heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weather-stripped.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN.
NEAR 31ST AND DUMBARTON ST.
Unusual value, desirable dwelling; 10 large rooms, 2 baths, garden, oil burner. Comparative value would show reduction in real bargain.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WE. 0074.

NEALE STREET N.E.
$4,500
A very nice 6-room and bath brick home. 2-car garage; hot-water heat. In good condition. This represents a fine home or an excellent investment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$7,950—COLONIAL BRICK.
A beautiful, practically new home, in one of the best sections of Marietta Park—First floor has large living and dining room, open fireplace and sun parlor. The kitchen is beautiful, with General Electric box and factory cabinets. There are 3 large rooms on the 2nd floor and luxurious bath. 2 porches, awnings; metal weather-stripped, insulated; oil heat, built-in garage; Venetian blinds; grass to present owner. Call Mr. Jones, with FRANK S. PHILLIPS, COl. 3079 or DIst. 1411.

2552 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
A town house of distinction, located in this exclusive section. An opportunity for one to acquire a home of decided charm and beauty. Its unusual appointments lend themselves to finer entertaining. As owners we are offering this property at a reasonable price. Full commission to brokers.
12 ROOMS. 4 BATHS.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, WIsconsin 4985.

COLORED—Best Northeast section, near 12th and Monroe. Detached, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity and garage. New-house condition. $6,000. CONNER & RYON, REp. 3218.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st. North Arlington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

IMPROVED lot, 50x200 ft., on East ave., ½ block Bradley lane; $2,000 cash, bargain. CO. 7230, Bambery (owner).

We Have Lots for Bldg. Sites in D. C.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS LOTS
$300—$350—$400. Sewer and water. Terms. Available for 90% FHA loans. Also large cabin lots as low as $100. Straight out Pennsylvania ave. se. to
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Road, District Heights, Md. Hillside 3561 ATlantic 4929

Sale Suburban 70

APT. BUNGALOW—"The Smash Hit in High Class Low Cost Homes;" $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Phone GReenwood 3734.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room brick, floored attic, lovely basement, front porch, garage; wooded section; 5 min. D. C.; must be seen to appreciate. Terms. T. Pearson, Ox. 1001; eves., WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON CO., 3137 S. Glebe Rd., in Oakcrest—Beautiful new brick home. Only one left. Open for inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory. Built-in garages. Air-conditioned, oil burner, tile sidewall enclosed. Venetian blinds, breakfast alcove, full dining room, insulated, full basement, furred walls, plenty of closets, front porch, concrete terrace over garage. Large living room with open fireplace. Attractively priced. Owner, J. Lee Price. 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON—Modern 7-room home like new; large, shady lot. $4,950. Only $500 down, $50 monthly; 10c bus; rare bargain.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, $6,250, 5 rm., brick studio bungalow, oil heat, air cond.; large landscaped lot. $250 down, bal. like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—6-room bungalow; fireplace; tile bath; bright kitchen; large front porch; full basement; h.-w. ht.; garage; shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Price, $5,500. 2822 North Washington Blvd., Arlington. Call CHestnut 7771.

CHEVERLY MD.—Attractive new brick home; 6 rooms, colored tiled bath with shower, tile kitchen, sundeck atop attached garage; oil heat; winter and summer air-conditioning; all electric kitchen. Easy terms. Heath, eves Lincoln 4342-W. days, DUpont 1043.

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

HERNDON, VA.—7 acres, 4-rm. bungalow, gravel road, elec. avail.; $1,200. R. C. Printz, HErndon 69.

LORTON, VA.—Modern 6-rm. house; 6½ acres; $5,200; terms. Drive 20 miles south from D. C. on Route 1, then right 1½ miles. J. J. Clancy, Owner.

LYON PARK—$6,250. New, 5-room bungalow, air conditioned, oil heat, fireplace, porch, kitchen fully equipped; large basement; restricted section; convenient to everything. Reasonable terms. Call WAlnut 8627.

NEARBY VA.—7 rms.; 1 acre; nr. station; $1,000. R. C. PRINTZ. HErndon 69.

NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, front porch, attic, basement; hot-water heat; built-in garage; shade; paved street; bus. $5,250. $500 cash, balance to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

OCCOQUAN, VA.—8 rooms and bath, 4-car garage; lot, 118 x 36. Residence in thriving town. For sale by owner, A. F. MALCOLM. Phone Lorton 4-F-22.

SELECT exclusive homes, nearby Md., Va., $4,950 up; low terms; few for trade, rent. Farms, acreage, shore cottages, 121 and 220 fruit farms, nr. Gore, Va. Beer, restaurant, repair shop. Central ave. ext.; 3-r. apt.; a. m. l.; only $4,750; terms. Call for data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

$2,900—Rambling 6-room house on 10 acres, 22 miles from Washington over good roads; new roof, paint and paper; shaded by towering oak trees; $500 down; balance $32.50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
5 rooms, bath, garage, a. m. l., large shaded lot, 829 Arundel ave., Hyattsville Hills. Payments, $40 per mo; price, $3,500. J. HARRIS ROGERS, Hyatts. 106, GR. 2706.

$100 CASH, $45 MO.
Large 5-room and bath bungalow; frame; h.-w. h., gas, electricity; newly painted outside; high elevation; wooded lot; Franklin st., Rogers Heights. Price, $4,500.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE.
Edmonston R., Springbrook Terrace, Md. Phone GReenwood 3734.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Stone bungalow with 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. This is the last of 8, so builder will sell on a very small down payment. 1½ blocks from schools, stores and buses. See this house this week.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 8042-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

5 ACRES fronting on Georgia ave. in Glenmont, across from high school; planted in raspberries; $1,200 for cash.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8065.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

45 ACRES, 18 miles D. C.; good land; 6-rm. home, fine shade, good view; stream; 25 acres clear, balance timber. Price $5,000. R. C. PRINTZ. Herndon 69.

20 ACRES—Beautiful pine timber; good road; 19 mi. D. C. Log cabin; $1,000. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ. Herndon 69.

5 ACRES, near Annapolis and bay. Modern house with electricity; poultry houses. $5,000. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST-ON-THE-BAY — New cottage; low cash; $20 mo. BAUMAN. NA. 6229.

EDGEWATER BEACH, beautiful shaded section; 3 large bedrms., large living rm., kit., bath; a.m.l.; 2 porches. GE. 0188.

GLEN ISLE, on salt water, 19 miles D. C.; swimming, boating, crabbing; will build 3-room cottage; $399; lots, 50x175, $100; terms. ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

LARGE water-front lot, stone and concrete sea wall, terraced bank, sand beach, restricted. At Fairhaven, on the Chesapeake Bay. $1,800. Dr. F. F. Sheller, 3051 Idaho ave. NW. 3224 or NA. 9206.

NINE THOUSAND ACRES between Tampa and Plant City, Fla.; great bargain, $10 per acre. Williams, 910 New York ave. nw. NAtional 2620.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, store; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT FARM—160 acres; gravel road; 50 miles Washington; 140 acres cleared farm land, good soil; 20-acre muskrat marsh; old set farm buildings; $4,500; easy terms. Box 180, Wash. Post.

250-ACRE waterfront estate, 26 miles from Washington over good roads; 1 mile sandy beach on deep water; caretaker's house, barn and 3 clubhouses; completely furnished and equipped with electricity and plumbing; included also are 325 decoys, 3 powerboats and all club equipment. This property is a sportsman's paradise. Quail, turkeys and other game abound. Over 2,200 ducks were shot from this property in a season. It is accessible by road and water alike. Price, $30,000. For further details consult MASON HIRST, Agent, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LONG BEACH
Refined Neighbors and Surroundings.

Business Opportunities 77

APARTMENT HOUSE (14 Girard)—6 units, 12 rooms, 3 baths; water in all apartments; income, $180; rent, only $55. Bargain, $1,000.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5521.

BARBER SHOP, good location; sell cheap on account ill health; rent reasonable. Box 164, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL, 20 rms., 5 baths, Rent, $150. Sacrifice, $2,000. Terms.
MRS. KEACH, 1730 H N.W. REP. 2910.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased immediately. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE—Well equipped; full line of groceries. Will sacrifice on account of other business. Call between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Owner, 1819 M st. nw.

MEAT MARKET closed by trustee, 58 M st. sw. Fully equipped, ready for business. 1550. Terms. Rent, $90. M. Greenbaum, 1427 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT—(Whiskey). Clears $100 wkly. profit. Rent $90. $4,500. Easy terms. 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, Scott Circle sec.; 12 rooms, all apts.; no brokers; $800 cash for quick sale. Call RE. 2889.

ROOMING house, 11 rms., 3 baths; attrac. furn.; bargain; cash $450. MEt. 4208.

WILL SELL OR RENT lunchroom doing good business; can't manage because of ill-health. 329 H st. ne.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH SETTERS, 6 weeks, pedigreed; reasonable. 1502 S st. se. LInc. 3513.

POINTER, female, registered, $15; male pointer pup, 9 wks., best blood line; black female cocker, $15. GR. 1805-W.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
COMPLETE GROOMING, $3
Hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, called for and returned. Adlea Kenseis. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wollner, Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

6 LARGE young mares, 4 large work horses, 1 mule. Low price. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

A. B. C. Spinner, brand new; reduced; 40% cash or 24-month terms. Other washers greatly reduced. Fogleman's, 14th st. at Mass. ave. se. Monday and Tuesday only.

FOGLEMAN'S
14th St. at Mass. Ave. S.E. AT. 1677
Open Until 10 P. M.
Approved Factory Methods
RADIO REPAIR
Specially Priced Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at
Work Fully Guaranteed New Parts Reasonable
50c
Chassis Analyzed . . . Tubes Tested . . . All Minor Repairs Made . . . Speaker Adjusted . . . Aerial Checked . . . All Connections Checked . . . Set Cleaned . . . Advice on Operation Given. All Work Called for and Delivered!
Washer and Ironer
REPAIRS REASONABLE
• CALL AT. 1677 •

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

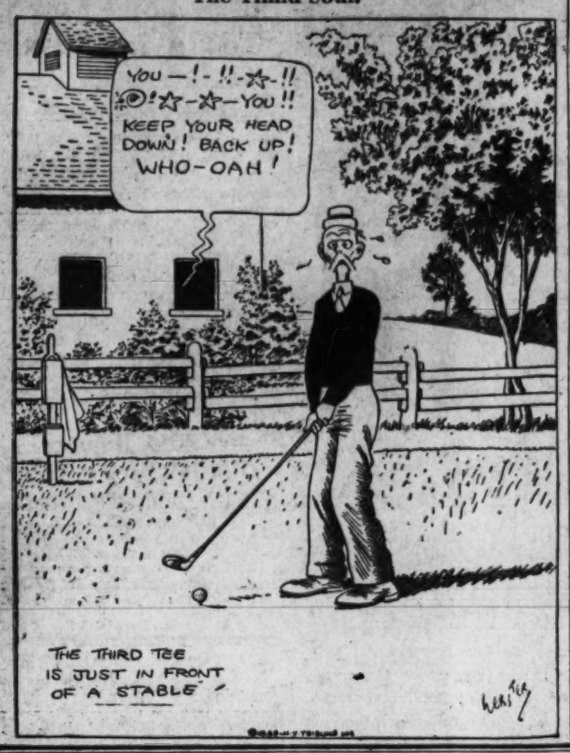
Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Pair mahogany drop-leaf Hepplewhite tables, spool bed, 13-pane corner cabinet. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw

The Timid Soul.



Bob Burns
Says—

Honesty is not only the best policy but it's a privilege to be able to do an honest deed because you'll make friends that'll never forget you. Grandpa Snazzy lost his umbrella in town one day and the next Saturday, when he came to town, he called on nine stores, lookin' for it and at last he found it in the tenth.

He says, "Boys, I sure am much obliged—this is the only honest store in town. I've been to nine stores already and in every one of 'em they told me they didn't have it."

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..See Bob Burns, now playing in "Tropic Holiday" at the Earle Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. — **Men Are Like That**

WHAT ARE YOU STOPPING FOR? I WANT TO GET IN THE HOUSE
LITTLE PIECE OF PAPER
CAN'T YOU LEAVE IT TILL TOMORROW?
NOBODY'LL PICK IT UP IF I DON'T
THERE'S A BIT OF STRING AND A DEAD LEAF ON THE SIDEWALK, TOO
THANKS, I'LL PICK 'EM UP
CAN'T BEAR TO SEE A SLOPPY SIDEWALK
I WISH YOU FELT THAT WAY ABOUT THINGS IN THE HOUSE. THERE YOU NEVER PICK UP ANYTHING

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — **Woe Witness** — **By Milton Caniff**

DID YE PIPE TH' BIT O' ALL RIGHT WE RESCUED ALONG WITH TH' WEE ONE?
THAT I DID! - SHE'S A COMELY LASS, AN' NO MISTAKE! - BUT SHE'S SAD THIS NIGHT!
WHAT COULD A FAIR MINX TH' LIKES O' SHE HAVE T' SORROW HER, NOW?
IT'S TH' BURLY BLOKE WITH TH' BEARD! - I'M STANDIN' ME POST CLOSE BY WHERE HE SLEEPS ON DECK...
- SHE STROLLS UP AN' SITS HERSELF BY HIS BERTH!.. I'M MINDIN' ME OWN AFFAIRS, MARK YOU, BUT I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARIN'!...
TH' LASS MURMURS SWEETNESS IN HIS EAR, FIT T' TEAR TH' HEART FROM A STONE IMAGE! - TH' BIG SWAB IS TALKIN' IN HIS SLEEP - AN HE RIGHT OUTS WITH LOVE JABBER ABOUT A LADY NAMED NORMANDIE SOMETHIN'...
...AN' TH' LITTLE BLONDIE UPS AN' WALKS AWAY LIKE SHE'D BEEN SLAPPED! - IT MADE ME SAD LIKE I WAS HURT MESELF!
IT'S A SORRY TALE! I'M THAT TOUCHED!

DONALD DUCK— Donald's Wearing It on His Wrist! By Walt Disney

DID YA PACK THE ALARM CLOCK, BOYS?
NO.
UNCA DONALD
WE FORGOT!
WELL, GO GET IT! WE CAN'T GO CAMPIN' WITHOUT A CLOCK, DOGGONE IT!
HERE Y' ARE, UNCA DONALD!
CRASH
WALT DISNEY

BIg CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

THROWN INTO THE DUNGEON OF DOOMA! DICTATOR ZEERO OF BULLONIA IS NOW USING BRUTAL FORCE TO GET FROM WAHOO THE SECRET OF THE INDIAN POWER-TONIC, KA-ZOWIE
THIS WILL TEACH YOU FOREIGN FOOLS NOT TO DEFY OUR DICTATOR!
SOCK
PALEFACE DOGS! IRON ROOM OKAY FOR WAHOO, BUT NOT FOR INJUN PRINCESS!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, WAHOO. WE'LL ESCAPE SOMEWAY! REMEMBER YOUR PAL, OSCAR, IS OUT THERE WORKING FOR US!
OO-LEE OO-LEE OSCAR
HEH, HEH! DICTATOR, THE DUNGEON WILL SOON MAKE WAHOO REVEAL THE SECRET THAT CAN GIVE YOU AN ARMY OF SUPER-MEN! EH?
RIGHT! THEN WE WILL DISPOSE OF HIM. I HAVE ONLY TO SET MY SEAL ON THIS ORDER, AND HE FACES A FIRING SQUAD!

WINNIE WINKLE — **Getting Warm** — **day** — **By Branner**

DOPEY DOOLEY ADVISED ME TO PLAY MR. JOY IN THE LAST RACE - BUT I SEE HE WAS SCRATCHED! I WONDER WHY?
OH, ISN'T IT AWFUL? ABOUT YOUR FRIEND, MR. JOY, I MEAN! A MAN NAMED DOPEY CALLED UP AND SAID HE HEARD THAT MR. JOY FELL AND SPRAINED A LEG - AND WAS SCRATCHED -
- AND HE WANTED TO KNOW IF YOU HAD PUT ANYTHING ON HIS NOSE -
I TOLD HIM I THOUGHT IODINE WAS A GOOD THING!
WHEW!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY Streamlined Persecution By Frank Martinek

NO TROUBLE LAST NIGHT FROM THE DUSTER, EH, CHIEF?
WE WERE WATCHING HIM, COMMANDER WINSLOW— HE COULDN'T START ANYTHING—
WHAT ABOUT A CONFESSION? HAS HE BEEN-ER-TALKATIVE?
NO—EXCEPT ONE GOOFY QUESTION— HE ASKED IF WE'D PUT HIM IN A "CONDITIONING CELL"
SO THAT'S WHAT HE'S AFRAID OF! SA-AY! WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE, CHIEF!
YEAH? WHAT IS A CONDITIONING CELL, ANYWAY?
IT'S THE MODERN VERSION OF THE MEDIEVAL TORTURE CHAMBER-- IT'S OFTEN USED BY "SCORPIA"- AND IN THIS CASE - WELL- I BELIEVE WE'RE JUSTIFIED-

MICKEY FINN — **Delayed!** — **By Lank Leonard**

THE FINNS ARE ENROUTE TO LAKE TAKANAR MICKEY IS TO SPEND HIS VACATION WITH HIS SWEETHEART, KITTY KELLY AND HER UNCLE, LARRY KING!
YOU SHOULDA TURNED LEFT ABOUT FIVE MILES BACK!
I TOLD'JA, UNCLE PHIL!
GOSH—AND I TOLD KITTY WE'D BE AT THE LAKE FOR SUPPER!
WE WILL—I'LL MAKE UP THE TIME WE LOST IN NO TIME—WHEN I ASK THIS CAR TO STEP IT CAN STEP!
SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED, UNCLE LARRY—MICKEY SAID THEY'D MAKE THE TRIP IN FOUR HOURS!
YOU SHOULD'VE TOLD HIM HOW STRICT THE STATE TROOPERS ARE, KITTY— THEY MAY HAVE BEEN PINCHED FOR SPEEDING!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

DON'T MOVE, BUD— IT MIGHT GET EXCITED AND JUMP FOR YOU!
HOW MANY CARTRIDGES HAVE YOU?
MISSED IT!
ONE CARTRIDGE NOW!
LOOK AT THAT CAT GO, NED!
LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOING TO IGNORE US— AND I'M SURE WE DON'T WANT A FORMAL INTRODUCTION.
WHAT IS IT— A DOG OR A WOLF?
IF IT'S A DOG, THEN THERE MUST BE A CAMP NEAR HERE— IF IT'S A WOLF, WELL, I'D BETTER NOT MISS THIS TIME!

DIXIE DUGAN — **Desert Rat** — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. I. Striebel**

HA! HA! — WE THOUGHT BAR X WAS MODERN, BUT LOOK — A "DESERT RAT" WITH A RADIO!
BUT THAT'S NOT A RADIO, MICKEY —
— HEAR? — THE PIANO MUSIC STARTS, THEN STOPS, THEN STARTS ALL OVER AT THE BEGINNING AGAIN.
YEAH — IT DOES! LIKE SOMEONE LEARNING TO PLAY A PIECE.
WE SHOULDN'T DO THIS, MICKEY, BUT LET'S TAKE A PEEK.
YEAH — I'M CURIOUS, TOO.
IS IT A PIANO-PLAYING DESERT RAT??

JOE PALOOKA — **His Name Is Cleared** — **By Ham Fisher**

A-AIN'T THEY NO CHANCE'T? NOT EVEN A LITTLE ONE?
I AM AFRAID NO, M'SIEU. THEY 'AVE EITHER PERISHED IN THE DESERT WASTES OR--BEEN CAPTURED BY TRIBES-MEN--WELL, I HOPE IT'S THE FIRST.
OH JOEY--JOEY--I DONE THIS TO YA--OH JOEY SWEETEST KID T-THAT EVER L'LIVED.
PLEASE, PLEASE, M'SIEU --- YOU MUST NOT CRY SO --- BESIDE M'SIEU 'IS NAME 'AS BEEN CLEARED.
YOU DO NOT 'AVE TO BE ASHAME --- --- YOU 'AVE PARDON FROM 'IS EXCELLENCY ZE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.
W-WHO CARES ABOUT CLEARIN' H-HIS NAME --- JOEY AIN'T NO MMORE --- OHH I DON'T WANTA LIVE.
YOU WERE 'EES FRIEND, CADEAUX. MAYBE YOU CAN ASSUAGE 'EEM. TAKE 'EEM TO YOUR QUARTERS.
OUI, MON COMMANDANT, MERCI.

BENNY — **Block Party** — **By J. Carver Pusey**

Palestine Strife Takes 10 Lives Over Week-End

7 Arabs, 3 Jews Are Slain, Briton Wounded; Bombs Found in Jerusalem.

By the United Press.

Jerusalem, July 17.—Ten persons were killed in Palestine over the week-end as bitter racial warfare between Jews and Arabs continued.

Four Arabs and two Jews were shot to death and two Jews and one British constable were wounded last night in sniping affrays. Several Jewish shops in Haifa were burned and railroads and communication lines were sabotaged in a half-dozen localities.

A German-Jewish immigrant recently recruited to the Palestine Police Force was ambushed and shot dead at a Jewish settlement near Tel Aviv. Three Arabs were found shot to death in an orange grove near Jaffa.

Police discovered two unexploded bombs in the Bukharian quarter of North Jerusalem. The populace of the section, mostly Persian Jews, was panic stricken.

Heavy police and military patrols were continued and the people of many small Jewish settlements have been supplied with arms by the authorities because of attacks by Arab raiders.

698,993 Jews Registered.

New York July 17 (AP).—The American Jewish Congress announced today 698,993 Jews in 543 cities in 36 States have registered in support of the congress "to mobilize American Jews in defense of the equal rights of Jews the world over."

Congress officials said the figures were not complete, 47 cities not having accounted for their registration. They said the total probably would reach 750,000.

Greater New York led the country with a registration of 374,650.

The registration was held June 25-27 in connection with the election of 400 delegates to a special session of the American Jewish Congress to be held in early autumn. Dr. Stephen Wise, president of the congress, received 22,557 votes for delegate, the largest polled by any candidate.

Governess, 16, Drowned Near Chain Bridge

Drown

Continued from Page 1.

were Kenneth Keeney, 22, of Baltimore, postal employe, said to be the owner of the boat; Walter P. Tydings, 24, Baltimore, a distant relative of Senator Millard E. Tydings, and his wife, Helen, 27.

In the second Maryland tragedy, Henry Teal, 16, of Waldorf, Md., drowned while swimming in Chesapeake Bay at Port Tobacco Creek, near Chapel Point. Police said Teal went out in a rowboat with a 14-year-old companion, Carroll Simpson, of Bel Alton, Md., and dived overboard.

Caught in a treacherous current, he was carried down. His body was recovered more than an hour later by Carroll Morgan, of Port Tobacco, one of several who attempted rescue.

Navy Drags for Body.

A Navy rescue boat continued last night to drag for the body of Miss Swem. Survivors of the tragedy said she leaped overboard with them when the boat caught fire, and was not seen again. She was thought to have been swept away by the fast-running ebb tide.

The boat caught fire about 300 yards from shore, and near the training ship, Reina Mercedes, stationed at the Naval Academy. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Tydings, leaped from one side of the boat, and Miss Swem from the other.

Tydings said the fire started when fumes from gasoline, which Keeney was pouring from one jug to another, were ignited by a kerosene running light.

Owner Is Hero.

The explosion was seen from the Reina Mercedes and Capt. H. H. J. Benson, U. S. A., dispatched a boat to help. Meanwhile, Keeney leaped into the water with the gasoline, and later climbed back on the burning boat, threw out life preservers for his companiones, and extinguished the fire.

Tydings told the Associated Press: "We owe our lives to Keeney."

"I grabbed one of the life savers, and swam away from the flames which were spreading over the water. My wife can't swim, and I managed to hold her up until the Navy boat picked us up."

The three survivors were brought to the sick bay of the station ship Cumberland, where they were treated for shock. Mrs. Tydings was later admitted to Emergency Hospital in Annapolis.

John Ware, 50, colored, 613 Second street, northeast, died while swimming in the Patuxent River, at Eagle Harbor, Md.

700 Children Aided.

A total of 700 children received 4,161 days' care at Children's Hospital during June, according to a report submitted to the Community Chest yesterday by Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent. During the same period 5,170 visits were made to the dispensary. Of these, 527 were emergencies.

YOU'LL AGREE
Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N.Y. Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof, 75% grain neutral spirits

Swing-Time Baptizin' Is Broadcast From Washington Channel

Post Staff Photos.

Scenes as the Rev. Charles Beck, colored evangelist, baptized 21 converts yesterday afternoon in Washington Channel. At left, an assistant leads two white-robed women into the stream, where the evangelist awaits them with a radio microphone in his hand. Center—The Rev. Mr. Beck informing his radio audience: "Don't think that baptism makes you a Christian." Right—Some of the converts chanting hymns in swing-time, punctuated with many "amens" and "hallelujahs" which rose to fever pitch as each of the women was ducked in the waist-deep water. "You may call it jazz, you may call it swing, but whatever you call it, give me the song of Zion," shouted the Rev. Beck.

'Swing' Evangelist Baptizes 21 As Converts Sway in Ecstasy

Baptize

Continued from Page 1.

singing. "You may call it jazz, you may call it swing, but whatever you call it, give me the song of Zion," he cried.

Feet stamped, hands clapped, the piano of the Church of God in Christ joined with the cymbals and the tambourine and the converts broke into "'Tis the ol' ship of Zion—git abo'd."

The Rev. Beck himself obliged with a solo, "Take my hand, precious Lord, and lead me on," singing now tenor, now bass. Occasionally he urged his hearers to a more enthusiastic reception by suggesting, "Can I get an amen?" . . . Going to get an amen? . . . Give a little amen!" The white-robed figures responded with hearty amens and a frequent "Hallelujah!"

Eyes Roll In Ecstasy.

As the pastor launched his exhortation, here and there a woman on the truck jerked her body, writhed and rolled her eyes in ecstasy. Apparently oblivious of the effect of his words, he continued emphatically, "Regardless to your social standing, you must receive the Holy Ghost.

"Not that baptism with fire is one thing and baptism with water another. The former is the reality of which the latter is the symbol . . . Don't think that baptism makes you a Christian. You can go in the water a dry devil and come out a wet devil."

Samuel Kelsey, "super-overseer of Washington, Virginia and Maryland," led in prayer and several converts came forward to testify to their conversion. In the midst of the testimonials, a waterfront habitue who lay prone near the truck was awakened by a blue-sleeved arm and led away in disgrace.

The exhortation over, the Rev. Beck exchanged the microphone for a portable mouthpiece and led the faithful from the truck to the water's edge. Slipping on a black gown, he walked 50 feet into the water, still talking into the mouthpiece.

Immersed Two by Two.

Then two by two, the converts were led out to him. Attendants held the mouthpiece while he blessed the women and immersed them. Writhing and shouting their joy, the newly baptized leaped back to shore. "Praise the Lord! I've found my home in heaven . . . Praise the Lord! Am I glad!"

A slight rainfall which started during the first baptism developed into a pelting rain half-way through the ceremony. The Rev. Beck abandoned his duties long enough to return to the truck and throw a tarpaulin over the piano. Then, before a rapidly diminishing crowd, he concluded the baptizin'.

One of the last converts, Sister Costella Cline, lapsed into unconsciousness after "being received by the Holy Ghost" and had to be carried to the truck for resuscitation.

The ceremony threatened to exceed its scheduled time limit, so the Rev. Mr. Beck was forced to "sign off" the program as he waded back to shore. "You have just heard a baptizin' broadcast from the Potomac River, folks," he told his radio audience. "Tune in again next week for another jubilee program. This is Station WFMD in Frederick, the heart of Maryland, broadcasting over a frequency of 900 kilocycles."

Mysterious Flight Baffles Officials

Flight

Continued from Page 1.

hours. Airmen considered it an unusual feat because of the age of his craft and the fact it carried a minimum of equipment as compared with the elaborate instruments carried by modern planes.

Spare gasoline tanks occupy the forward part of the cabin, just as in Lindbergh's plane, and Corrigan has no forward vision. He flew "blind" from Long Beach to New York with the aid of the simplest instruments—two magnetic compasses, a bank and turn indicator, and an inclinometer.

Airfield attendants waited in vain to see Corrigan turn back toward the West after he took off at 4:17 a. m. (E. S. T.) but he disappeared into a murky Eastern sky. Whether he turned back later after he was out of sight of the field was not known.

When he landed here a week ago he said he merely was on a vacation trip to visit friends and planned to return to Long Beach today. Corrigan is an expert mechanic, having aided in the construction of Lindbergh's plane and worked in several West Coast aircraft factories. He serviced his own plane while here and was unconcerned when he was lauded for his nonstop flight under conditions which airmen considered completely outmoded.

"It was just like taking an old Model T out in present-day traffic," said one Floyd Bennett field official.

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1,000 Lutheran Youths Hear O. P. Kertzmann

Pittsburgh, July 17 (AP).—Approximately 1,000 delegates attended the first session today of the sixty-fourth annual convention of the International Walther League, Lutheran Church youth movement.

Members heard O. P. Kertzmann, executive secretary, declare in his opening sermon "we are on the thin, bitter edge of a time of judgment where there can be no peace."

Runaway Boy Found On 3d Attempt to Flee

Simplicio Bucia, jr., the vanishing Filipino lad, vanished again yesterday, but turned up the same day.

Thirteenth Precinct police discovered the 8-year-old boy standing on a street corner about 3 a. m. Simplicio, who lives in Meadows, Md., disappeared from his home twice last January.

He was taken to the Receiving Home.

Union Votes End To Maytag Strike

Newton, Iowa, July 17 (AP).—Members of the Maytag washing machine factory CIO union voted today to end a 10-week strike on the basis of recommended terms of settlement offered yesterday by a State arbitration board.

Union officials said the workers voted unanimously to accept the board's plan to return to work for 60 days at the old wage scale averaging 84 cents an hour. If no agreement is reached in negotiations in that period, the company would have the right to order pay cuts up to 10 per cent.

The plant, which employs about 1,400 men, closed May 9 after the union refused to accept a 10 per cent pay cut.

'Easter Gift' Bomber Dies in Electric Chair

Bellefonte, Pa. (Monday), July 18 (AP).—Michael Fugmann, who preferred death to a lifetime in prison, died early today in the electric chair at Rockview Prison for the Luzerne County "Easter gift" bomb slayings of three persons on Good Friday, 1936.

Do Not Neglect
Arthritis
Thousands suffering from arthritic pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 75 years. Phone MEt. 1062 for booklet.
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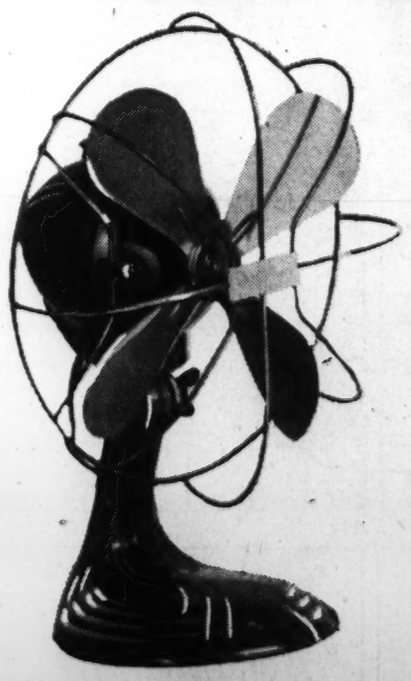
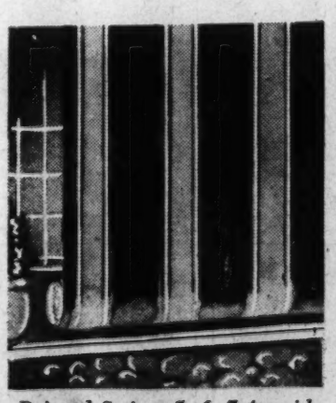
SUN CHAISE
14.99

Park it in a shady corner of the porch, and if you want to take a little snooze, just lower it to bed level. It's big enough for a six-footer to stretch out in comfort on it. Button-tufted innerspring mattress, green metal frame and rubber-tired wheels. With striped or solid color coverings.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

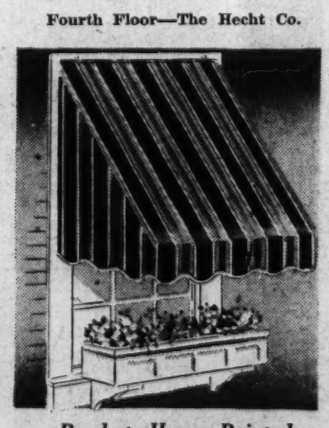
Reduced $2! This 10-inch
Oscillating WESTINGHOUSE
"Frost-Aire" Fan



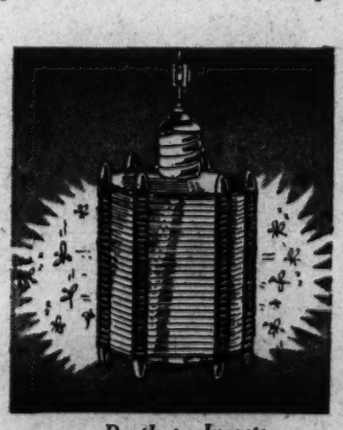
6.95
1937 Disc. List Price Was 8.95
Don't swelter in your office or at home! This is a powerful, streamlined fan with pressed steel blades, convenient on-and-off switch, bronze guard and cork feet. Oscillating style with adjustable switch . . . for AC current.
Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!
Just Call
DIstrict 9400!
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.
The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh
NAtional 5100



Painted Stripe, 5, 6, 7 ft. wide
Porch Roll-ups
1.59
Shade that sunny corner of the porch. Striped in green and tan with pin stripes of orange and green! Here are the three most wanted widths, all at the one low price. Complete with fixtures and ropes, ready to hang!



Ready-to-Hang, Painted
Head Rod Top Window Awnings
1.69
Cool-looking painted green-and-grey with pin stripes of black-and-white on quality fabric. Mounted on a flexible frame with 48-inch drop overall and 30-inch extension. Complete with ropes and fixtures. Scalloped and bound skirt. Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 inhes wide.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Death to Insects
"Sure Death" Lantern
$1
Mosquitoes and other insects are attracted by its soft glow, and once touching it, they complete a circuit and electrocute themselves instantly. Harmless to children and pets.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.
The Hecht Co.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100